The Weather
Today — Continued cool; diminishing winds. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 41. Details on Page 7, Section III.

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Fierce Fighting Stalls Japs on Cebu; Ship, Shore Guns Batter Corregidor; Offer Rejected, Cripps Leaving India

George Urges U. S. 'Induce' Savings as Inflation Bar

Asks Tax Deduction To Boom Bond Sales; Sees Compulsory Thrift Probable

By the Associated Press

A program of "induced savings" to help ward off inflation and finance the war was advocated yesterday by Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee.

At the same time George and other Senators urged overall control of prices and wages, replacing the present selective price control system, as part of the general anti-inflation campaign that President Roosevelt said yesterday was being mapped.

"If we were brutally realistic we would know that some system of compulsory savings is not far off," George said in an interview. "Before we get to that I favor trying a voluntary system of induced savings, as part of the pending new tax bill."

Would Allow Deductions

He explained that by "induced savings" he had in mind a system whereby a taxpayer would be allowed certain deductions from net taxable income for income invested in Government bonds, or other war securities.

George also said he felt that a "withholding tax is inevitable now or later" and suggested this might be started at 5 per cent of "all wages, salaries, dividends, and interest payable at the source." While Treasury authorities have talked about a 15 per cent withholding tax, George said he favored a start at the 3 per cent level, adding that this should raise four billion dollars in revenue.

George, discussing excessive profits, said he believed these could best be reclaimed under tax programs, but that some special overall limit on profits from war contract profits might be advisable.

Others Support Controls

Support for overall control of prices, wages and salaries has been voiced by Senators O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming; Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, as well as George.

O'Mahoney told reporters the public and country were "impatient with Washington" because of a tendency to "take half steps" on the war program and related problems.

The Western Senator said the public wanted a "full utilization of our human and materials resources" and this could be attained best through all-out programs, including something akin to the Baruch plan.

A general ceiling on prices has been advocated by Bernard Baruch, New York financier who was chairman of the War Industries Board

See TAXES, Page 8, Column 7.

Lights Must Be Out or Screened During Blackout

All lights, with the exception of several categories outlined yesterday by District Commissioners, must be extinguished or else screened so as to be invisible from the outside during Tuesday night's blackout, it was announced yesterday.

The exceptions apply principally to lights needed for air and water navigation, transportation, military equipment and in other fields not applicable to the vast majority of civilians.

Announcing that he and Chief Air-raid Warden Clement Murphy will give final instructions to wardens this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the headquarters at 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, warned that when the sirens sound for the blackout the drivers of all cars must immediately pull over to the curb and take shelter, leaving their car doors unlocked and the keys in the ignition switch.

(Detailed Story on Page 12.)

Series of Short Blasts To Signal Raid Alert

Air raid alarm signals for the District are:

ALERT—A series of short blasts for two minutes.

ALL CLEAR—One long continuous blast.

Lifeboat Baby Is Real Live Doll

Associated Press Photo

Born in a lifeboat, sheltered by a piece of canvas after the ship on which his mother was a passenger had been sunk by subs, 13-day-old Jesse Roper Mohorovicic finds life pleasant with his adoring sister, Visna, 2. He left the hospital in Norfolk Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mohorovicic. The baby was named for the rescuing destroyer, Jesse Roper. (Other pictures on Page 6)

Gallup Poll

Half of Voters Do Not Know Congressmen

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 11.—One-half of all the Nation's voters are unable to name the Congressmen who represent their districts in Washington.

In the big cities, with 500,000 population or more, the proportion is even higher—nearly three out of every four voters are ignorant of the name of their Congressman. Farmers are the best informed of all groups on this score, nearly seven in every ten being able to give the correct name of their Representative.

These results of an American Institute of Public Opinion poll come at a time when many Representatives are taking short vacations from Washington to revisit their constituencies. Judging by the poll results, many of them seeking reelection apparently need to make more impression at home if they want the average voter even to learn their names.

Campaign Warming Up

It would by no means be just to conclude from these results that the American people are growing apathetic about national issues. The evidence from hundreds of public opinion studies points conclusively to the fact that the public is not only fully alive to modern problems, but is actually ahead of its legislators on most issues. Today's results simply emphasize the fact that the complexity of modern society, and the rapid urbanization of America, have made it increasingly difficult for voters in the big cities to become acquainted with their individual representative's activities.

It must be remembered, too, that the Congressional campaign is just

See GALLUP, Page 8, Column 2.

Thwarted Envoy, Pointing to Japs' Atrocity Record, Warns Hindus

(Cripp's Text on Page 10.)

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, April 11.—The mission of Sir Stafford Cripps came to naught in an atmosphere of gloom today with rejection by the Congress Party and the Moslem League of the British proposals for Indian dominion.

"With the enemy at the gate," Sir Stafford announced his proposals had run afoul of a "state of criticism" and a "critical and unconstructive attitude." He said he was withdrawing the offers and returning to London tomorrow.

Neither the Congress Party, in which the country's 240 million Hindus are dominant, nor the Moslem League, which widely represents the 77 million Moslems, found the proposals acceptable.

It was on the issue of formation of an interim government pending settlement of India's constitutional problems after the war that negotiations were wrecked. Involved were defense powers which such a government would wield.

Feared Hindu "Dictatorship"

Congress Party leaders insisted upon a national government functioning with full powers as a cabinet, and said the British plan bore too much resemblance to the present executive council of the viceroy.

Cripps said a nominated cabinet, as proposed by the Congress Party, would be responsible to "no one but itself, could not be removed and would in fact constitute an absolute dictatorship" by the Hindu majority.

Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the Congress Party, in a letter to Cripps explained that "We are agreeable to postponing the entire issue so that the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defense."

But Sir Stafford, possibly hinting at Hindu fear of accepting responsibility in this crisis, said the Congress Party's refusal of a compromise proposal on direction of defense meant that Azad believed he could not rally the Indian people.

Churchill Praises Envoy

Prime Minister Churchill sent this message to Sir Stafford:

"You have done everything in human power, and your tenacity, perserverance and resourcefulness have proved how great was the British desire to reach a settlement. Even though your hopes have not been fulfilled you have rendered a very important service to the common cause and the foundations have been laid for the future progress of the peoples of India."

Referring to the threat to India, Cripps said Britain would do her utmost to defend the country, that "America is doing all she can," and "now India must devote herself wholeheartedly with special effort in every field of activity in defending her soil and protecting her women and children from those ghastly horrors that have befallen her Chinese friends and neighbors."

"We may differ as to methods by which freedom can best be reached,

See INDIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Reds Bag 300 Planes, Many Newly Rushed From West

By the Associated Press

London, April 11.—Still intent on achieving victory in 1942 despite reports that Germany is accumulating huge forces for new assaults, the Russians smashed hard today at the Nazi air strength being mustered for Adolf Hitler's post-thaw drive.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev said Soviet airmen and ground defenses had destroyed 300 German air force units in the last three days, 123 of them on the ground.

The heaviest toll was reported from the northwest front around Staraya Russa, where the Red army still is hacking at immobilized units of the German 16th Army.

Many of the planes destroyed were transferred only recently to the East from Yugoslavia, France and North Africa, captured pilots said.

On the land, battle reports from both sides indicated stiff engagements from Finland to the Black Sea, but no conclusive advance was claimed by either. The Russians did, however, report that 3000 Germans had been killed in the Bryansk area of the Central Front in the last few days, and Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said the Germans had lost the approach to an important city in this general sector.

Enemy Transport Sunk

The Moscow communique tonight reported the sinking of a 3000-ton enemy transport in the Barents Sea. It said there were no significant changes on the land front during the day.

Axis reports claimed the Germans on the Kerch Peninsula of the Crimea had destroyed or put out of action 99 Russian tanks during a recent Red army attack, that Germans and Rumanians had begun new and heavy assaults on the Russian Donets basin lines and that on the Leningrad front the Russians had made hard new attacks with tanks, with the battle still thundering.

On the Lapland front in the Arctic, Nazi mounted troops and Finns were reported to have taken a well-fortified strong point, destroying 40 Russian posts.

Nazis Rushing in Reserves

Kuibyshev, April 11 (U.P.)—The Germans tonight were reported rushing thousands of reserves into

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Bataan's Bath, Laundry and Beauty Shop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FACILITIES FOR NURSES—Army nurses used a creek—the only available sanitary facilities on wild Bataan—for bath, laundry and beauty shop. The creek was adjacent to one of the two field hospitals on the peninsula

Ton of Bombs A Minute Hits Ruhr Plants

Essen Again Pounded As British Continue Aerial Onslaught

By the Associated Press

London, April 11.—New four-motored Stirling bombers, capable of carrying eight tons of bombs, were being added today to the British squadrons whose continuing offensive against industrial targets in Germany and German-occupied territory brought fresh destruction to the Ruhr last night.

"Some thousands of tons of bombs" were dropped on Germany during four nights of raids by British planes this week, the air ministry news service said. The average was "well over a ton a minute" for the duration of the raids.

"This was heavy bombing," it was observed.

"The R. A. F. bombing fleet is growing week by week," aviation sources said, affirming again that Britain's attacks from the air will continue with increasing vigor until the end of the war.

Thirteen British planes were shot down, official air ministry reports

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 1.

How Yanks Fare at Bay On Corregidor

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Corregidor Fortress, April 9 (Delayed).—Amid the swish and roar of bombs and shells, tired, blood-stained Filipino-American forces heard the radio "voice of freedom" assuring them tonight they had done far more than could be humanly expected in the epic siege of Bataan.

Men and nurses who had fought to the last and then run a two-mile gantlet of Japanese bombs and machine-gun bullets and Manila Bay sharks to get from Bataan to Corregidor Island received the praise in varying fashion—some with tears, others with fixed stares, some without sign of emotion.

Still Fighting Back

This voice of freedom, which has been broadcasting encouragement to the defenders from some undisclosed place in the Philippines ever since the Japanese overran Luzon Island, delivered a stirring word salute even while the men of Corregidor still were fighting back at the invaders and wondering what had become of their 30-odd thousand comrades trapped on Bataan.

"Bataan has fallen," said the voice of freedom. "The Filipino and American troops on this war-ravaged, blood-stained peninsula have laid down their arms.

Faithful to the End

"With their heads bloody but unbowed they have yielded to the superior force and numbers of the enemy.

"The world will long remember the epic struggle they put up . . . they have stood up uncomplaining under the gruelling fire of the enemy for more than three months . . .

"The adversary in the pride of his power and triumphs will

See CORREGIDOR, Page 2, Col. 3.

American Subs Sink Four Jap Ships, Hit 5th

Two Warcraft Among Victims in Pacific; Perch Believed Lost

(Picture on Page 5.)

By James G. Simonds
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

American submarines operating in Far Eastern waters have sunk a Japanese destroyer and a large transport in addition to a 7000-ton merchant vessel and a submarine chaser, and have probably sunk a 4000-ton freighter, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

The communique reporting the successes followed an earlier announcement by the Navy that the 1330-ton United States submarine Perch, under command of Lieut. Comdr. David A. Hurt, last reported operating in the Java Sea, was more than a month overdue and must be considered lost.

Details Change Estimates

Part of the sinkings were scored by an American submarine operating in Japanese waters on an extended cruise. This vessel accounted for the merchant vessel, the submarine chaser and the possible destruction of the freighter.

The other sinkings were reported by the Navy as a clarification of an earlier communique issued April 4. Adding a destroyer and a large transport to the toll of Japanese vessels announced April 4, the Navy at the same time stated that only one submarine had been responsible for all the sinkings.

Further details, apparently contained in a report by the submarine commander, made necessary the changes in the estimates, the Navy said.

The submarine's record on its cruise was one light cruiser sunk, one probably sunk, and a third one damaged, thus increasing by one its total of cruisers hit; one large trans-

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 3.

12,000 Landed On Philippine Island Are Held To Beachheads

New Thrust in Burma

TRIPLE ASSAULT by reinforced Japs imperils Chinese forces defending approaches to Mandalay, Page 2.

ALLIED FLIERS blast hangars, buildings and airdrome runways in low level attack on Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor. Page 2.

CHUNGKING prepares antigas defenses as bombing season nears. Page 9.

U. S. AIR FORCE will join R. A. F. in attacks on Germany within a month, British predict. Page 5.

Manila Forts Bombed

Upward of 12,000 Japanese troops have established themselves in half a dozen beachheads on Cebu Island but have been unable to progress far inland despite support from warships, dive-bombers and tanks, the War Department announced yesterday.

Simultaneously with their attempts to overrun another important Philippine Island, the Japanese concentrated long-range artillery, high-level bombers and naval guns against the island fortresses lying in the entrance to Manila Bay which still deny to them the use of that major harbor.

Terrain Mountainous

The Japanese descent in force on Cebu points to a plan to reduce the remaining islands one by one now that effective resistance on Luzon, chief of the group, has ceased. They prepared the way for their new landings by heavy bombardments from navy guns and dive-bombers, before sending troops and tanks ashore in landing barges.

Cebu is a narrow, mountainous island well to the south of Manila, 130 miles long and nowhere more than 20 wide. The city of Cebu, with a population of 143,000, is second in size only to Manila among the towns of the Philippines. It has been an important trade center.

Few Casualties Result

The Japanese evidently plan to cut the island in half, for their landings have been on the east and west shores of the center region. They have established beachheads at Toledo and Pinamungajan on the west side and at Cebu City, Argao,

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 2.

Army to Reclaim 44,000 Rifles From Civilians

State guardsmen and Army military police battalions will be armed with shotguns, the War Department reported yesterday in announcing it was repossessing from civilians more than 44,000 rifles to be turned over to troops of the United Nations.

At the same time, an appeal was made to sportsmen who own a 1903 model Springfield or 1917 Enfield to turn it over to the Army.

None of the recalled weapons, it was indicated, are for use by the United States Army forces which are armed with the new fast firing automatic Garand.

The Choice Is 'Fly or Die'

U. S. Takes Big Stride Toward Becoming a Nation on Wings

High Schools' Aviation Program Regarded as 'Air-Conditioning' Step

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The announcement last week that aeronautics is to be taught in high schools marked another big stride in Robert H. Hinckley's program to make the United States a Nation on wings.

Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, long ago contended it was not enough for America merely to be air-conscious, a condition brought about by Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris hop in 1927. It was necessary, he said, that it be air-conditioned.

What he was driving at was a program that would reach below the colleges and into the elementary schools, a program that would condition Americans to the air and the machines of the air in just the same way that we are conditioned to the ground and the machines of the ground. A youngster would ride a plane "as easily and naturally as a cowboy rides a pony."

The final phase is now about to be carried out. The United States Office of Education and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, backed by the Army and the Navy, have started plans for the actual teaching of

ROBERT H. HINCKLEY

aeronautics in America's elementary and high schools.

Whether any of the youngsters now attending such schools will ever go into action as pilots in the Nation's two-million-man Army Air Force and vastly enlarged Naval Air Force will depend on many things—on what happens this summer in Russia, in the Middle East and on the oceans of the world.

In any event, Assistant Secretary Hinckley is convinced that the United States is terribly late in

See HINCKLEY, Page 8, Col. 1.

Relief in Sight at Last

$50,000,000 District Housing Bill Signed by President

President Roosevelt has signed into law the Lanham bill authorizing the spending of 50 million dollars for war housing and public works in the District, it was learned yesterday.

Funds to finance the home and public works program were lacking yesterday, but there were assurances in Congress and in the Budget Bureau that they would be forthcoming soon.

A spokesman for the Budget Bureau said that a supplemental request for funds to start the building was expected to go to Congress during the next week.

District leaders in the House have given assurance that the request for housing and public building appropriations would receive swift action as soon as it is received from the Budget Bureau.

The measure authorizes the spending of 30 million dollars for housing Washington war workers by the National Housing Agency.

It also assigns the 20-million-dollar public works program to the Federal Works Agency, with the Congressional recommendation that at least five million dollars be allocated to construction of additional hospital facilities for the District.

Action along a second line to ease Washington's war-time housing conditions will be sought next week by the House District Committee.

District Committee Chairman Randolph said yesterday that his bill to

See HOUSE, Page 8, Column 6.

He'll Be Among Friends

Rep. Hoffman Slated to Testify In Nazi Probe Tomorrow

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, last night was called to appear before the special grand jury on Axis agents tomorrow morning.

The grand jury is investigating the financial backing and Congressional contacts of defeatist publications and groups.

Attorney General Biddle has ordered searching investigation of all such activity, with prompt and firm action in every case where evidence is found. The Attorney General has ordered half a dozen prosecutions for sedition in the last few days.

High officials of the Department of Justice conferred until late yesterday with the chief of the criminal division, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge. Among the conferees was Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney—who sent the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, to jail and has worked on the special grand jury inquiry since it began last September 16.

The conferees refused to discuss their meeting.

But there were indications that sensational prosecutions will be started in Washington soon.

A number of persons and papers—in widely scattered cities—were in-

See AGENTS, Page 8, Column 3.

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U.S. War Effort Is Impressive In Australia

By H. R. Knickerbocker
Chief of the Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Somewhere in Australia, April 11. America's war effort in Australia already is most impressive. After a complete tour of every section of this continent, it is now possible to say with complete conviction that we are prepared to defend Australia with greater force than we ever mustered since the A. E. F. went to France.

This does not mean there is any comparison between the number of men now in Australia and the two million soldiers the United States placed in France before the end of the last war. There will probably never be any basis for comparison. But the quantities of war materials, and especially of airplanes, which have already entered and are now disposed about Australia are of such dimensions it is reasonable to deduce that we intend at all costs to hold this continent against the Japanese no matter how much stronger they become.

I have just completed a tour. In several thousand miles of travel, I saw in giant panorama the picture of a continent feverishly at work to defend itself against a greater mortal peril than any of its inhabitants had ever dreamed could visit it.

U. S. Soldiers Everywhere

For an American it is a source of keen pride to note that throughout the length and breadth of this continent, there is not a nook or cranny which hasn't its contingent of American fighting forces.

Furthermore, the change that has taken place since I first came through Australia on my way to Java in February is immense. At that time it looked as though America's contribution here might be the same "token" character as was the Allied contribution to the defense of Java. This is true no longer. We are all out of the "token" stage.

What we already have here is a young fighting Army. What makes an American's spirits climb though is to see Australia's skies not blackened but dotted with United States war planes. And to note that now gradually but surely the numerical air superiority which was Japan's since December 7, due to her careful preparations for the assassin's blow and due to her proximity to her bases, is being definitely overcome.

Cause for Optimism

This is the first time that anyone who witnessed the fall of Java has a right to feel optimistic. Nevertheless there's less than no excuse for American complacency, because in spite of this bright aspect of the picture we have not yet caught up with Japanese armored might and when their forces are released from the Philippines many expect that Australia will receive just such a blow, such as she is now preparing to resist, but that it will be even more violent than is generally expected.

Some good authorities assert that the Japanese, when and if they attack Australia, will do so with around 300,000 men. Everything then will depend on air power. It also is asserted the Japanese have shown no signs of using new models but still stick to their navy zero fighters, while America's newer pursuit planes are said to be superior to anything that we or the enemy have used before.

One scarcely imagines what a heartening effect it has upon Australians to view the stream of American war goods coming into their country—a stream which our own people declare is a mere trickle compared to the flood it is destined to be.

Allied Planes Cause Havoc At Koepang

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, April 11.—The Allied Air Force, mindful tonight that the fall of Bataan possibly had freed 200,000 Japanese veterans who might be hurled against Australia, have struck once more at the enemy air base at Koepang, causing great destruction.

Hangars and other buildings and the airdrome runways were blasted from low level at the capital of overrun Dutch Timor, 350 miles off the northern port of Darwin. Great fires were set.

Army Minister Francis M. Forde pointed up the danger inherent in the loss of Bataan by warning Australians they must concentrate all their energy on an all-out war effort, and must organize on the theory that the Japanese will launch a full scale invasion.

"It is this offensive and aggressive spirt so effectively advocated by Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Blamey that will enable us to halt any attempt at invasion and regain for our allies the temporarily lost islands of the Pacific," he said.

The enemy was quiet today after a heavy Japanese bomber and a navy zero fighter were destroyed yesterday in a raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea. Antiaircraft fire kept the seven marauding planes at 20,000 feet while United States and Australian pursuit planes rose to attack.

A Dutch warship straggled into Perth from the ruined naval base at Sourabaya, Java, and the commander said the port was so effectively scorched by explosions and sunken ships that the enemy could not use it.

Ruhr Again Feels Might of R. A. F.

R. A. F., from Page 1.

said, from among the hundreds of bombers which hit mainly last night at Krupp armament factories in the Ruhr. One of the main targets was reported to have been Essen, highly industrialized and much-bombed city in western Germany.

The raid was described as "a good show" although stormy weather over the continent hindered the bombing operations.

Other squadrons attacked the harbor and shipping at Le Havre, in German-occupied French territory, and mines were laid in coastal waters.

Japanese Air View of Sneak Attack on Pearl Harbor December 7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM TOKYO VIA MOSCOW—This picture, sent by radio from Moscow to New York, is described as having been made from a Japanese plane in the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. A tiny image of a plane, described as a bomber (circle), sails above Ford Island, which lies across the center of the picture. A column of white water (left of circle) rises near a row of warships on the far side of Ford Island. Other warships lie on the near side of the island at the left. These were described as (from left) two United States cruisers, one of which is smoking; then the U. S. S. Utah, described as lying on her side; then a "special aircraft carrier" smoking from a hit claimed by the Japanese. Japs claimed "rows of American planes" were visible on foreground of island. This picture was passed by Russian and United States censors

Fierce Fighting Holding Up Japs on Cebu

ACTION, from Page 1.

Naga and Talisay on the east side.

The landings were effected against the "fierce resistance" of small American and Filipino forces on the island, and the War Department reported that Japanese casualties are mounting as fighting continues, with the invaders confined to the immediate neighborhood of their beachheads.

While operations were being undertaken against Cebu, Japanese artillery and aircraft concentrated against the three island fortresses of Corregidor, Fort Hughes and Fort Drum.

Corregidor and Fort Hughes especially were under a crossfire of long-range artillery on the south shore of Manila Bay and from warships out at sea. But they engaged in vigorous counter battery work with the Nipponese batteries on the south shore. Batteries newly brought up along the shore of conquered Bataan also joined in the fire directed against the fortresses.

Japanese aircraft subjected the islands to intensive attack for the past 24 hours. But the islands' defenses are heavy and the gunners manning them are veterans. Very few casualties were reported and little damage was done for all the Japanese expenditure of ammunition.

Informed officials say that many months may elapse before the fate of the more than 33,000 American-Filipino troops on Bataan Peninsula is known. Many of them undoubtedly died in their final valiant defense.

Tokyo broadcasts reported violent street fighting in the city of Cebu and said it was "shrouded in smoke" as Americans and Filipinos endeavored to apply a scorched earth policy by firing "vessels in the bay, oil tanks and other establishments."

The Tokyo radio also broadcast a report that two days ago Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, commanding American-Filipino forces on Bataan, and a group of his officers appeared at Limay under a flag of truce and handed a written surrender to a Japanese commander. The latter was said to have "refrained from giving a definite answer." Gen. King, 57, is a native of Atlanta.

No such word had been received here, but military quarters regarded it as not improbable that there had been a formal surrender on Bataan.

Communique No. 186

(Reports received until 4 p. m., E. W. T., yesterday.)

"1. Philippine Theater:

"Fighting is continuing on the island of Cebu, where the Japanese have landed at several different points. Among the places on the island where the enemy has established beach heads are Cebu City, Toledo, Argao, Pinamungajan, Naga and Talisay. Thus far, little progress inland has been made. Japanese losses are reported to be mounting.

"Our harbor defenses in Manila Bay were repeatedly bombed today by enemy aircraft. Our guns engaged in an artilery duel with enemy batteries on the south shore of the bay.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Communique No. 185

(Based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m., E. W. T., yesterday.)

"1. Philippine theater:

"Despite fierce resistance by the small American and Philippine force, the enemy was able to effect a landing on the Island of Cebu on April 10. The Japanese force now debarking on that island is estimated at 12,000. The landing is being supported by dive bombers and a heavy fire from hostile naval vessels. Tank units have been landed by the Japanese.

"The defenders continue to resist stubbornly and the invaders have been unable to advance inland more than a few miles at any point. Enemy casualties have been heavy.

"Corregidor and Fort Hughes in Manila Bay were subjected to intensive air attacks during the past twenty-four hours. However, our casualties were few and the damage inflicted was slight.

"Our fortified islands were under intermittent fire from enemy artillery in Bataan and on the south shore of the bay.

"There is no communication between our troops in Bataan and those in Corregidor.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

World Will Remember Them, Radio Assures Yanks at Bay on Corregidor

CORREGIDOR, from Page 1.

credit our troops with nothing less than the courage and fortitude his own troops have shown in battle. . .

"Bataan has fallen—but the spirit that made it stand—a beacon to all liberty-loving peoples of the world—cannot fall."

Looking across the two-mile stretch of water toward Bataan, the men of Corregidor heard great explosions throughout the night and saw huge puffs of smoke and flame indicating that the last of the defending forces were blowing up their own munitions dumps, carrying out the scorched earth formula to cheat the enemy of military spoils.

We on Corregidor can only imagine the variety of hell these last men are going through. Bataan has been pounded incessantly by planes never opposed by anything but antiaircraft fire. The exhausted Filipinos and Americans can only fight back with what they have and take what the Japs are giving.

All night long I saw small boats creeping across the channel with the few soldiers and civilians able to make the perilous dash for the comparative safety of Corregidor.

Japanese planes bombed and machined-gunned their course actively, but that was nothing new to the occupants. The main thing they were interested in was sleep.

Action has been so fast and parts of the situation so veiled in confusion that it is difficult to envision a full picture of what has happened in these last hours, but I hope some day to be able to pass on the story which has been written in blood on a page unique in history.

Even Hospital No Refuge

One striking phase of it can be reported. Yesterday Japanese planes unloaded a stick of bombs on the defenders' base hospital on Bataan. Granting Tokyo the benefit of the doubt, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright expressed the belief that the attack on the hospital was unintentional, since the area was well marked.

Bombs tore into some of the exposed wards, among wounded men and nearly exhausted nurses.

Throughout this ordeal Dr. Erwin R. Nelson of the hospital corps operated without a letup. Circumstances required that his hand be steady even when a bomb came screaming down nearby during an amputation or the administering of a spinal anaesthetic.

A bomb came so close that Dr. Nelson ducked, just once—under the operating table. He asked his patient if he wanted to be put on the floor but the half-anaesthetized man said he would take his chances on the table.

Two nurses, Rita G. Palmer, of Hampton, N. H., and Rosemary Hogan, of Chattanooga, Okla., were slightly injured and were brought to Corregidor. Dr. Nelson, who accompanied them, expressed amazement at the courage they had shown under fire.

American Subs Sink Four Japanese Ships, Hit a Fifth

NAVY, from Page 1.

port damaged (earlier this ship was reported as two seaplane tenders), one supply ship damaged, and one destroyer and one large transport sunk as well as an unidentified vessel damaged. This last item was an increase of one ship over the earlier communique, which merely reported that one large transport and one unidentified ship had been hit by one torpedo each.

Navy officials said that the mistakes probably occurred because the submarine mistook the third cruiser torpedoed for the one previously hit, and in a quick observation before submerging mistook the large transport for two seaplane tenders.

Fourth Submarine Lost

Loss of the Perch brought to four the number of submarines reported lost or missing by the Navy Department since the war began. The others were the Shark, reported overdue in the western Pacific; the S-26, which went down after a collision off Panama, and the Sea Lion, demolished at Cavite in the Philippines.

She was the twenty-ninth naval vessel announced as lost since December 7.

The announcement said that next of kin of all members of the crew have been notified, but gave no estimate of the total personnel.

Normally, the crew of the Perch numbered 50.

The Perch, commissioned November 19, 1936, had a length overall of 300 feet 6 inches, a beam of 25 feet 1 inch and a designed displacement of 1330 tons. The submarine was built by the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn.

Commanded by Virginian

Lieut. Comdr. Hurt, 38, of Pounding Hill, Va., was graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1925. His first assignment to sea duty was on the U. S. S. Raleigh. In 1928 he was transferred to submarines and he assumed command of the Perch in May, 1939.

Navy Communique, No. 71

(Based on reports received up to 4 p. m., E. W. T. yesterday):

"Southwest Pacific and Indian Ocean:

"1. Recent detailed reports reveal that the damage inflicted on enemy ships by United States submarines as announced in Navy Department communique No. 66.

1 (A) to (E) inclusive should be corrected to read as follows:

"(A) one light cruiser was sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island, south of Java.

"(B) One light cruiser was damaged and is believed to have sunk and a third cruiser was damaged in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

"(C) One large transport was damaged near Bali.

"(D) One supply ship was damaged in waters near Lombok Island.

"(E) One destroyer and one large transport were sunk in the vicinity of Bali and an unidentified vessel was damaged.

"Further, it is now known that all the results except that noted in item (D) above were achieved by one submarine on single patrol.

"Far East:

"2. A United States submarine returning from an extended patrol in enemy, waters has just reported the sinking of one 7000-ton merchant vessel and one small naval vessel of the submarine chaser class.

"3. This same submarine further reports that on the same patrol it damaged and possibly sank a 4000-ton freighter.

"4. Except as noted in paragraph one, the above sinkings and damage have not been reported in any previous Navy Department communique.

"5. There is nothing to report from other areas."

(Based on reports received up to 10:30 a. m. yesterday.)

Navy Communique No. 70

"Southwest Pacific:

"1. The United States Submarine Perch has been overdue for more than a month and must be presumed to be lost.

"2. The Perch was one of the United States submarines operating in the vicinity of Java and her last position report placed her in the Java Sea.

"3. The next of kin have been notified.

"4. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Reds Blast 300 Nazi Planes

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Russia, many from occupied France, in a desperate attempt to halt the Red armies.

On the central and northern fronts Russian troops were said in official dispatches to have annihilated 4854 more German soldiers in fierce struggles with tank battles spreading.

The Germans were believed to have drawn about 65,000 fresh troops from occupied Europe, the dispatches said.

The reports said the reinforcements included the 216th and 208th Infantry divisions from France; the Fifth Alpine Rose division, which saw action in Crete, and the 215th and 365th Artillery regiments.

The new troops were said to have arrived in special trains which roared across Europe to Russia with few stops. On arriving in Russia, the troops were reported to have been merged immediately with units which had suffered heavy losses during the winter campaign.

As a result, it was declared, the Nazi occupation forces were greatly reduced in France, Greece and Yugoslavia.

One German division also was reported to have arrived from Yugoslavia to reinforce the shattered Sixth and Seventeenth Army Corps around Kharkov.

Reinforced Japs Advancing On Three Fronts in Burma

By the United Press

New Delhi, India, April 11.—A triple assault by reinforced and mechanized Japanese columns gravely imperiled Chinese troops defending the approaches to Mandalay tonight while another enemy invasion force stabbed at the gateway to western Burma's oil fields, less than 200 miles southeast of the Indian frontier.

A Chungking communique disclosed that units of China's Fifth and Sixth Armies on the eastern flank had inflicted 2000 casualties on superior Japanese troops pushing northwestward from captured Toungoo, but it admitted that the enemy had advanced more than 18 miles beyond that key city.

Severe fighting, the communique said, was raging Thursday northwest of Yedashe on the Toungoo-Mandalay Railroad. Another enemy advance was reported along the Sittang River, east of the railroad, and a third enemy force was said to have moved westward from Thailand in an attempt to capture Mawchi, center of Burma's tin mine area about 35 miles east of Toungoo.

The Chungking communique, admitting a critical situation on the Toungoo front, followed official reports that Japanese motorized spearheads had reached a point 60 miles north of captured Prome in the Irrawaddy Valley.

Meanwhile, heavily-reinforced Japanese aerial raiders were reported spraying the Burma front with bombs and machine-gun fire in a supreme attempt to make Allied defensive positions untenable.

The Chungking communique reported a fierce battle was continuing in the Sva River sector northeast of Toungoo.

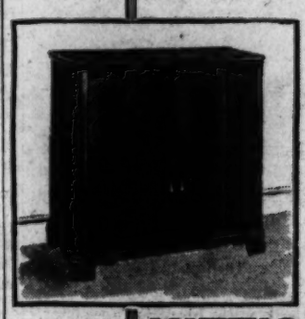
Victory in Air

Outnumbered American and British fliers, fighting a desperate delaying action until promised reinforcements arrive, have struck back at the Japanese aerial raiders with two decisive victories this week, destroying an estimated 23 enemy planes within 72 hours. But a Burma command communique admitted the situation was serious and said the Japanese were bombing front lines, rear bases and undefended cities.

On the western front the Japanese virtually commanded the air and were forcing weary British defenders to retreat slowly into the heart of the Minbu and Yenangyaung oil fields.

The Burma command communique revealed that Japanese planes yesterday suffered their first aerial reverse in three days when American and British pilots downed at least seven enemy fighters.

CAPEHART



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FOR OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY

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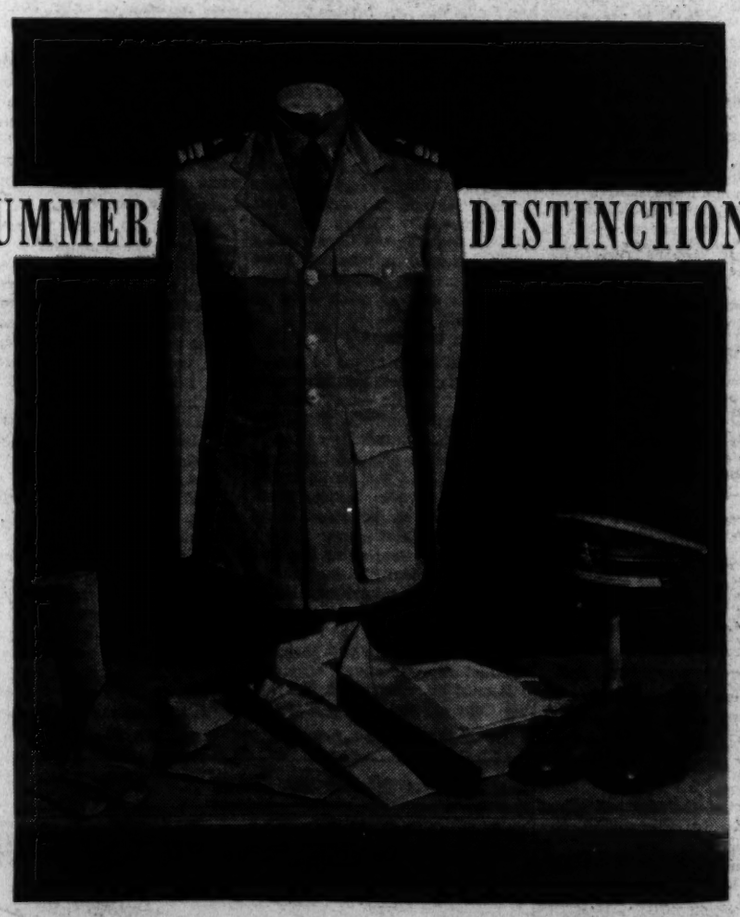

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Early Action Seen On Army Pay Bill

Measure Might Be Passed This Week, May Says

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The speedy enactment of the Army pay raise bill into law seemed assured yesterday when Representative Andrew May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, revealed that the War Department had given its blessing to the measure. May said his committee would begin hearings Tuesday on the bill which increases privates' pay from $21 to $42 a month with similar increases for other ranks up to and including second lieutenants and predicted its final passage by the end of this week.

Stating that the bill would not remain long on his committee's calendar, May said, "If these boys are going to be given a raise in pay, they ought to have it and if not, they ought to know it."

But all the auguries point to the American soldiers getting the pay raises authorized for them in the bill sponsored by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado. The Senate has already approved the measure by a unanimous vote, 73 to 0, as reported by its Military Affairs Committee, and its passage by the House is regarded as virtually a certainty.

Furthermore, Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, yesterday indicated that President Roosevelt would sign the bill when it comes before him for approval.

The so-called compulsory allotment bill will probably be reported out of the committee at the same time as the Johnson bill and introduced as a single piece of legislation, May said. This bit of legislation, by permitting deductions from a soldier's pay for those he leaves behind, will pave the way for possible induction of millions of men, now deferred because of dependents.

Embodied in a bill fathered by Representative Andrew Edmiston (Democrat), of West Virginia, the compulsory allotment plan provides for obligatory deductions of up to $15 a month from a soldier's pay. This sum will be matched, or, if he has several dependents, bettered by the Government and the entire amount paid to the dependents.

Another measure in favor of the soldiers pending in Congress is a bill by Representative Paul J. Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, to provide free laundry, cleaning and haircuts for the men under arms which would have the effect of adding about $5 a month to their pay.

Mission a Failure, Cripps Returning

INDIA, from Page 1.

but upon one thing surely we must all be agreed—that it cannot be reached by conquest of India by a power such as Japan," he added in a later, farewell broadcast.

The British proposals were for postwar dominion status with right of withdrawal from the British Empire, the right of Moslem states to abstain from the Indian union and even form a union of their own, and the right of representation for the Indian princes in the constitution-making body. Defense at present was to be directed by the British.

The Congress Party, in a 1500-word statement made public only today, rejected the proposal on the grounds that recognition of the Indian states would form "enclaves where foreign authority still prevails" and where foreign armed forces could be maintained. Such a situation, it said, would be a "perpetual menace" to Indian freedom.

Further, it charged that retention by the British of the responsibility for defense reduced proposed Indian self-government to "a farce and nullity' in wartime when defense "covers almost every sphere of life and administration."

In conclusion, it declared that the present government was "lacking in competence" to undertake defense and "it is only the people of India, through their popular representatives who may shoulder this burden worthily."

Only "the realization of present freedom could light the flame" of Indian defense, the statement said.

On the other hand, the Moslem League, while expressing gratification that pakistan, the right of Moslem autonomy, had been recognized, complained that the proposals did not go far enough and that a Moslem majority or large minority in the provinces would be dominated by Hindu assemblies.

Resentment Rises Toward U. S.

As the negotiations ended, a disquieting feature was noted by observers in the deterioration of opinion which Nationalist leaders hold toward America.

These leaders resented the attitude of the American press, which they considered ill informed and patronizing, and what they thought was a widespread feeling in America that once Louis Johnson, President Roosevelt's special minister, came to New Delhi all tangles would automatically disappear.

Indian congressmen were now talking of American imperialism as being more dangerous than British imperialism because American imperialism, they said, was not based on territorial acquisition but upon commercial supremacy and was "more up-to-date and streamlined."

London April 11 (U.P.).—British authorities said tonight that the general principle of Britain's offer of freedom to India, including dominion status, would lapse for duration of the war but would be available again after the war.

Hostess Hurt In Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOSEPHINE DARGIS, 23, of Chicago, stewardess aboard the United Airlines transport which plunged yesterday into Bowery Bay, adjacent to LaGuardia Field. She received a fractured skull. Six passengers were unhurt

China Relief Support Urged By President

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, participating in a program to raise a seven-million-dollar relief fund for China, said last night that "China has paid in blood, tears and treasure as high a price as a people can possibly pay for the freedom in which it believes."

In a letter to Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the United China relief, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that this government had expressed on several occasions its sense of the importance of the "magnificent resistance of the Chinese people to our common foe." His letter was read on a program broadcast over the Blue Network and by short wave to the world.

Since China took the field five years ago, Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "Three million Chinese have given their lives that China might be free. Fifty million Chinese citizens driven out of their farms and villages and cities by the Japanese are now refugees in their own land."

The President said that "Americans who wish to give concrete expression to China's valiant fight are given, by your campaign, a splendid opportunity to do so."

A message from President Lin Sen of the Republic of China, read by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, said that:

"We in China are proud to be united with America in a fighting partnership against a common foe. We are proud as a partner who is giving to the common cause all we have to give. We are grateful for the ever-increasing support from your government to our government because we know that you are helping China because China, too, is helping you.

"But beyond such government-to-government transactions we sincerely appreciate the desire of the American people to make an individual contribution to the help of China as an expression of their personal sympathy for the individual men, women and children of China who together constitute this sworn ally of yours."

Army to Use Many Planes Airlines Own

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced last night that the Army air forces would take over approximately 25 per cent of the domestic commercial airliners and use them for carrying military cargoes and personnel.

They will be operated under direction of the commanding general of the Air Service Command, the Department said, and added:

"Key airline personnel will be encouraged to stay at their posts as the most effective and patriotic course unless and until their country indicates it requires them in the armed forces."

Latest available statistics credit the commercial airlines with about 340 transports. Twenty-five per cent of this number would be 85.

Since the war began the Army has received at least 30 airliners from operating companies. On January 26, it announced that Transcontinental and Western Air had turned over its fleet of five stratoliners—ships equipped for operation at very high altitudes. A month later, the Department said that 25 transports, urgently needed for military service, were being made available by commercial companies.

In its announcement yesterday, the Army said that the additional airliners it is securing would be used for carrying military supplies and personnel "only to such points and at such times as may be necessitated by military requirements."

The Department added that with the 25 per cent allocation announced yesterday, domestic airline service has been reduced to the minimum deemed essential to the war effort and "it is not presently intended to make further reductions" in the civil airline equipment.

"Civil air transportation," the announcement said, "is of vital importance to the war effort. Disruption in essential airline service is to be avoided whenever possible. However, airline service to the public cannot exceed that quantity which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

It was emphasized that the Army's action represented an acceptance of the "offer of the airlines of the United States to participate in the war effort."

The decision to accept the planes, the Department said, was "based upon a survey of the civil air transport system and the Nation's present air transport requirements. With the airplanes which they will reserve for civil operation, the survey indicated, the domestic airlines will be able to provide a common carrier service essential to the war effort."

A priorities system for seat and cargo space in commercial airplanes already is in operation. Personnel of the White House and the armed services have first ratings, with priorities also given to personnel of other Government agencies "whose activities are essential to the war effort."

Truck Production For Civilian Use Halted by WPB

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday ordered all production of trucks for civilian use halted after present quotas are completed.

In other actions, the board:

Prohibited the manufacture of rubber blowout shoes as an "uneconomical form of tire repair."

Forbade the sale, lease or option of used electric generating equipment and used steam boilers without specific Government authorization. This order applies to manufacturers, wholesalers, dealers and all other persons with such equipment in their possession. Equipment worth less than $1000 a unit is exempt.

Producers of medium trucks will have until April 30 to close down their assembly lines, while manufacturers of heavy trucks must finish by May 31. Production of light trucks stopped last February 1.

PORTUGUESE

Start April 13, 7 P. M., beginners class. April 16, 8 P. M., class on conversation. Native teacher. Seven students—three months, twice a week, $32. Registrations now.

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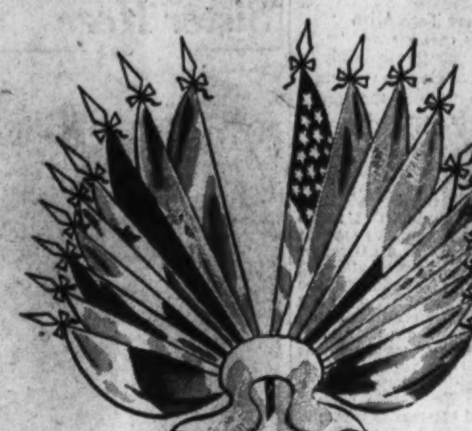

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5 Days in Open Boat Enough, Says Survivor

Rowing a lifeboat on the storm-tossed Atlantic is no job for a plumber and when Edward T. Magruder, a 25-year-old practitioner of that trade, returned to his home here yesterday it was with the grim determination that never again will he be put in a position where it may be necessary for him to abandon a torpedoed ship and spend five days in an open boat before being rescued.

Along with 15 other crewmen and passengers of a "small" freighter which was sunk at 5:55 a. m. on April 3, Magruder was picked up by a Navy patrol boat last Wednesday after their small lifeboat had made its way across more than 200 miles of open water toward the New Jersey coast.

An employe of Pan-American Airways, Magruder sat in his living room at 2334 High Street Southeast yesterday and told how Third Mate Philip W. Babcock, armed with an unworkable compass and a storehouse of navigating skill, set the course of their craft by dead reckoning and was doing so well at his task that the lifeboat was only 50 or 60 miles off the Jersey shore when its occupants were picked up after having been first sighted by a Navy plane.

He was loud in his praise, too, of the Navy. "They gave us everything but their boat when they picked us up," he said, and treated us like millionaires. They carried us to New York."

Still missing are 37 sailors and passengers from the torpedoed ship, who are assumed to have drowned. Among them was the vessel's captain.

Magruder, a native of Hyattsville, Md., who was returning to his home after four months' foreign service for his employer, said that when the torpedo struck the ship he was awake and fully dressed, since he had taken the precaution of sleeping in his clothes every night.

He grabbed his overcoat, ran to a lifeboat and helped lower it with nine other men, the youngest of whom was about 20. When the lifeboat hit the water, Magruder said he and his companions picked up six more men who had jumped overboard and then started rowing away from the ship which, hit cleanly amidships, sank in about 15 minutes.

Magruder said he saw two other lifeboats and one raft leave the ship, but these three craft disappeared from sight in about two hours and were not seen again. None of the men saw the submarine which attacked them.

On the first day, the lifeboat came within a half mile of another lifeboat which he believed was from a foreign ship. No effort was made to make contact with the other craft. Thereafter, Magruder said, they saw nothing until the Navy plane which led to their rescue.

Living on rations, the men in Magruder's lifeboat got by on one cup of water and a few hardtack biscuits daily, but on Easter they threw a "banquet" and treated themselves to a couple of graham crackers each along with increased rations of water and hardtack.

The food, such as it was, was plentiful and an ample supply was on hand when the men were picked up. Magruder said it wasn't exactly pleasant eating, but the food was sufficient to keep up their spirits and provide strength for the rowing, which they did in shifts of four men each when there was no wind to fill the red sails aboard the craft.

At no time, he said, was there any doubt that they would reach shore. Other than a touch of seasickness, no one aboard the craft was ill and the only real hardship, he said, was the inability to get any sleep.

"You might doze off a minute," he said, "but then a small wave of water would hit you in the face. It was pretty tough."

When he got home yesterday, he was unable to present his wife with the pretty gold ring he had bought her—it is lying at the bottom of the Atlantic. But he did receive from her a wrist watch, his Christmas present which she had been unable to mail him.

Safe at Home With Family

Post Staff Photo

TORPEDO VICTIM—Edward T. Magruder, Washingtonian who was rescued from a lifeboat after his ship had been torpedoed, is shown with his wife at their home here

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Lyddane

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. for Mrs. Matilda H. Lyddane, 1220 Underwood Street Northwest, who died Friday morning at her home after a brief illness at the age of 49.

She leaves a husband, William O. Lyddane, and three children, William O., jr., Mary Elizabeth and Margaret, of the same address, and her mother, Mrs. Susan B. Houck of Germantown, Md., and three sisters and two brothers.

Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

D. C. Minister's Son Loses Life In Convoy Duty

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

"A death struggle this certainly is, though what is to die I do not know. Is it too much to hope that greed and privilege are doomed?"

IRWIN

These were the last written words of 27-year-old Warren H. Irwin, of Benning, D. C., who died last month in a Glasgow hospital after the torpedoing of the convoying merchant ship Lancaster, on which he was a gunner.

Warren was a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and opposed to war, but his attitude changed after "Pearl Harbor," according to his father, the Rev. Samuel W. Irwin, also of Benning. Dr. Irwin received last word from his son in a letter postmarked March 9, Halifax.

Shortly after Christmas, Warren said farewell to his duties as technician at the Washington Institute of Technology in College Park, enlisted in the Naval auxiliary service, and married Miss Edith Redding, of College Park, before sailing.

The congregation of Forrestville Methodist Church, of which the Irwins are members, will hold a memorial service for Warren today at 11 a. m., led by the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers, pastor.

Dr. Irwin pointed out that his son was what is known in Methodist circles as a "local" preacher, having the eligibility to serve as substitute preacher, and shared his father's interest in religion.

With other members of the family, he spent many years in Europe, where Dr. Irwin was engaged in Methodist educational work. Some of Warren's early education was received in Rome where Irwin was in charge of Methodist schools. Warren's mother died ten years ago. There is one sister, Barbara, at home, and two sisters in California.

Warren was born in Newport, R. I., and when he returned from Europe, studied at East Greenwich Academy, near Providence, R. I., and later was graduated from Louisiana State University. He taught in Tennessee schools for about a year.

Eyewitness Describes Raid On Jap Islands

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—An eyewitness description of the first American offensive action in the war was given today by Capt. Joseph J. Clark of the U. S. Navy who was executive officer of an aircraft carrier which attacked the Gilbert and Marshall Islands in the Pacific last January 31.

Capt. Clark, of Chelsea, Okla., is en route to Washington to await assignment to another ship.

Naval dive bombers, leaving the carrier more than 100 miles from the islands, flew in to attack a Japanese seaplane tender, barracks and small vessels in harbor.

"The bombers dropped two bombs on the tender, one on the barracks and set fires and strafed fishing vessels and also fired small buildings on shore and accounted for antiaircraft batteries," Capt. Clark said.

At Makin nine dive bombers found a Japanese seaplane tender of the Kaomi class and two four-engined flying boats on the water. The tender was hit and one of the seaplanes set on fire.

"There was heavy smoke and fire on the seaplane tender and bombs dropped near the vessel but were not seen to land directly. The vessel was badly damaged, but we do not know that she was sunk."

The raid cost six U. S. planes and two others were lost later during a bad storm.

Two Japanese patrol bombers in the harbor were also destroyed in the attacks which lasted 5 hours and 50 minutes. A third patrol bomber was shot down as it neared the carrier by planes taking off from the ship.

Capt. Clark described Japanese planes as "excellent" and "very well built."

British Shell Axis Columns in Libya

Cairo, April 11 (U.P.).—British artillery shelled small enemy columns attempting to advance yesterday on the Libyan front, a general headquarters communique said today. The communique described the action as "minor enemy activity."

A Cappella Choir Sings Here Today

The Robert L. Vann High School A Cappella Choir, of Ahoskie, N. C., will be heard in a free concert today at 4 p. m. in Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University. Its appearance here is sponsored by Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi as the opening event in the annual observance of Kappa Guide Right Concentration Week.

He Has a Flair

Hayes' Exploit No Surprise to Sister Here

U. S. Army Air Corps Photo

SERGT. HARRY M. HAYES receiving from Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount a medal for saving fliers in the sea off Panama in 1938

Master Sergt. Harry M. Hayes, who rescued 18 persons from conquered Java in a patched-together bomber, has always had a flair for doing the unusual and saving the lives of people, according to his sister, Mrs. Mary Hayes Rowell, 30, of 1803 Biltmore Street Northwest.

MRS. ROWELL

"I was made very happy," said Mrs. Rowell last night, "when I read about my brother in The Post. But I knew he'd do something like that if the situation ever arose."

Mrs. Rowell referred to the "impossible" feat of Sergt. Hayes in carrying 18 American, British and Dutch officers, women and children into a plane he had assembled out of two other wrecks, from Java to Australia. The exploit is considered unparalleled by Army officials, since Hayes had never piloted a plane before.

But, to the 36-year-old sergeant, it was just another incident. Back in July, 1938, he was awarded, at the direction of President Roosevelt, a medal for outstanding heroism in saving the lives of three fliers when a B-10-B Army bomber crashed into the sea near Mariata Point, Mala Peninsula, Panama. Lieut. K. B. Dobson, pilot, and two privates, were trapped in the big plane as it sank partly, beneath the waves. Hayes, an observer on the bomber, stripped off his clothes, dived beneath the surface and extricated the men. He swam with each one to the beach.

Hayes, a native of Warsaw, Ky., joined the Army 16 years ago, and is a member of the famous Caterpillar Club, Mrs. Rowell said.

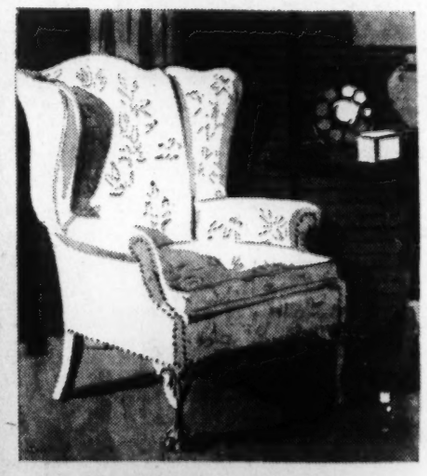
"He jumped from a plane during some maneuvers in Georgia," she said, "but I don't know much about the details. I have not seen him since 1939—in San Antonio, Tex.—and the last time I heard from him was several months ago when he was in Egypt. After that I sort of lost track of him until I read that he had been in Java."

She said her brother was always tinkering with mechanical toys and engines when he was boy. Their father was a prominent engineer.

"So, you see," she said, "engines and mechanical things come natural with him."

Hayes has a wife, Anne, and two small children living in San Antonio.

Taking the long look



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Survivor Tells Of Torture in Open Boat

By International News Service

Sydney (Sunday), April 12.—One of the war's most amazing episodes—the saga of two harrowing months spent in an open lifeboat on the Pacific—was told today by the sole survivor of a freighter sunk by the Japanese on the night of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The lone figure in this real-life adventure story, Murray Chambers, who has just arrived in Australia, told how he finally stumbled ashore on the Gilbert Islands, only to fall into the hands of Japanese troops stationed there. But when the American fleet shelled the islands January 31, he took advantage of the turmoil among the surprised defenders and fled in a small boat.

"Our freighter left Pearl Harbor just before the treacherous Japanese assault, completely unaware that war was flaring up," Chambers said.

"The ship was 200 miles off Honolulu, ablaze with lights, when a submarine suddenly broke through the waves 50 yards ahead. It crash-dived immediately to avoid being run down, then came up astern of us and fired two torpedoes.

Both torpedoes missed, Chambers said. The submarine swung around, unlimbered its deck gun and pumped seven shells into the helpless freighter.

Chambers was dazed and flung into the well deck by the concussion of one of the shells. Seeing a lifeboat floating 20 yards away from the doomed freighter, he dived overboard.

"The lifeboat was crammed with men and barely keeping above water because shrapnel had punctured the air tanks," Chambers said. "We tore up pieces of our clothing to plug the leaks, managing to make the boat almost water tight.

"For a week we tried to reach Honolulu, but though we rowed until our hands were masses of blisters and our arms were leaden the winds drove us farther and farther back.

"In desperation, we decided to try to reach the Gilbert Islands.

"It was terribly cold at night on those dark waters. We slept close together for warmth, but we were all soaked and shivering."

A high wave washed the captain overboard one stormy night. One by one the other men in the little lifeboat died. Finally, Chambers alone was left, seasick, exhausted and almost starved.

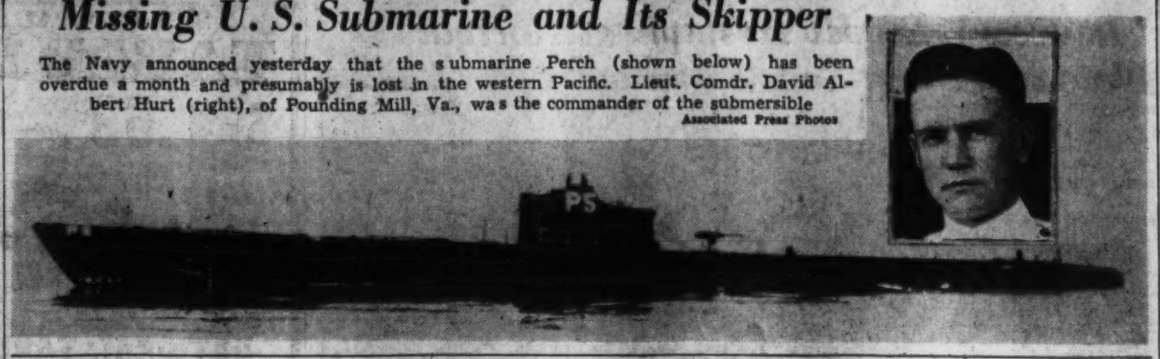
For 10 torturous days and nights after his last mate had succumbed, Chambers drifted in the Pacific.

Almost by a miracle his boat finally scraped the pebbly shore of the Gilberts.

Missing U. S. Submarine and Its Skipper

The Navy announced yesterday that the submarine Perch (shown below) has been overdue a month and presumably is lost in the western Pacific. Lieut. Comdr. David Albert Hurt (right), of Pounding Mill, Va., was the commander of the submersible

Associated Press Photos



2 Ships Sunk Off East Coast; 20 Men Missing

By the Associated Press

Brunswick, Ga., April 11.—Two more medium-sized merchant ships have fallen victim to Axis submarines off the Atlantic Coast and Coast Guard ships have rescued 54 survivors, bringing them to this port. Twenty crewmen are missing and feared killed. One died in a lifeboat.

The two ships were torpedoed within an hour of each other and were approximately three miles apart in the Atlantic.

The first ship, captained by T. P. Davenport, of Port Arthur, Tex., was struck by a torpedo on the starboard side near the engine room. After the crew abandoned the vessel, the submarine surfaced and shelled her 15 to 20 times.

Capt. Davenport said he believed 17 of his crew of 37 were trapped in their quarters. Three lifeboats were launched and 20 men got in them. No attempt was made to shell the lifeboats, but one crewman died of injuries he received when the torpedo hit the ship.

Davenport's ship was sunk about 2 a. m., Eastern War Time.

The captain of the other vessel, James S. Poche, of Baton Rouge, La., reported that one of his crew of 38 was believed drowned and two more trapped after a torpedo struck the starboard side between the engine room and bunkers about 2:50 a. m. The other 35 jumped into lifeboats.

A crewman on Capt. Poche's ship said that the submarine that sank them surfaced and cruised around between the lifeboats. He also said that one man on the submarine's deck called, "Come over here, we'll save you."

The submarine was reported by Capt. Poche to be a large one.

U. S. Bombing of Germany Declared Near

By the Associated Press

London, April 11.—The United States Air Force will join the R. A. F. in blasting Germany within a month, and the two Allies will do everything in their power to help Russia's epic effort to crush the common Nazi enemy, highly placed experts predicted tonight.

This, they said, would be the upshot of the visit here of the United States Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's trusted supply man.

The British and Americans were pictured as expecting Germany's supreme effort this summer to be directed at the two supply lines over which increasing quantities of vital war materiel are moving to the decisive Russian battlefront to equip the Soviet armies, long on man power but short on machines of war.

The German thrusts are expected toward the oil riches of the Caucasus and the Persian Gulf, and against the northern route which ends at Murmansk and Archangel.

Jap Stab at Russia Seen

The growing U. S. military establishments which Marshall is inspecting and the increasing pool of United States planes in Britain were taken as indications that American pilots would be bombing Germany within a month to retard the Nazi's eastward offensive.

The United States, Britain and Russia will see a Japanese stab in the Russian back in Siberia as one of the main dangers of this year. British military opinion is convinced that a Japanese attack will take place either just before or coincident with the opening of Hitler's main effort. The Russians say simply: "We are ready if it comes."

Ready to Bomb Japan

One highly placed Russian, discussing the possibility, asked what observers thought the Japanese could put into a Siberian attack.

"Fourteen to 17 divisions," was the reply.

"It won't be enough," said the Russian.

There have been candid assertions in Russian circles that they will never suffer a Pearl Harbor at Vladivostok. And there are equally candid hints that if Japan attacks the Soviet, Red bombers will swiftly span the 680 miles to Tokyo and the great industrial cities with the one object of destroying the Japanese war foundries. This would be accompanied by a carte blanche invitation to the United States to join the Russians in the blasting of the closely packed and highly inflammable Japanese industrial cities.

Both American and British quarters were silent officially on the trends of the virtually continuous conferences Gen. Marshall and Hopkins are holding with British leaders, because of the danger of tipping off the Axis in 1942 strategy. The very presence here of Marshall and Hopkins at such a critical time—rather than a visit to other theaters—emphasized the British and United States view that Hitler at the moment is the No. 1 enemy and Russia is the main hope of liquidating him.

Welles Hints Allied Drive This Year

By International News Service

Acting Secretary of State Welles yesterday strongly indicated that Gen. George C. Marshall's mission to London will result in surprise offensives this year to smash Axis and Japanese forces on the world's multiple battlefronts.

The immediate objective of the United Nations' fighting strategy, Welles specifically declared, must be to crush the adversaries by concerted action with all the strength at their command—whenever the opportunity presents itself.

United action, the acting secretary stressed, should be translated into telling blows against the enemy in the Atlantic and Pacific land, sea and air fighting as well as on the diplomatic and economic fronts.

Welles made these statements in the way of comment to London reports that Gen. Marshall and Munitions Czar Harry Hopkins are stressing upon Britain's war leaders the imperative need for determined smashing offensive action, now.

For obvious reasons of military secrecy, Welles declined to be drawn out on precisely when or where a united offensive might be undertaken, but as to its advisability, he referred to the speech Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff made in Philadelphia Friday night. Litvinoff asked for a "definite united effort by Britain and the Soviet Union now, and supplementary aid from the United States to smash Hitler into complete destruction and final defeat."

Welles remarked that he thought the Soviet envoy had raised a very important point in asking for a united effort by the powers engaged in the struggle against the aggressors.

Two D.C. Men Escape Bataan And 'Thumb' Way to Hawaii

Two Washingtonians and two companions have arrived in Honolulu after breaking through the Japanese blockade of Bataan, it was learned here yesterday.

Lewis G. Phillips, 34, of 1913 Randolph Street Northeast, and Jeff J. McNamee, 40, former Southern Railway engineer here, told a United Press reporter that they had "thumbed" their way by bus and plane and then across the Pacific by ship from Bataan to Hawaii in a gruelling 47-day trip.

Phillips, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Phillips, and a graduate of McKinley High School and University of Maryland, left this country for the Philippines last June to serve as an engineer with the Navy Department.

Mrs. Phillips, a widow employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said last night she had recently received a short letter from her son in the Philippines dated February 2. "I'm rejoicing tonight," she on learning the good news.

Jeff McNamee, a native of Water Valley, Miss., who lived in Takoma Park and was a civil engineer with Southern Railway for 15 years, went to Hawaii last year with a contractor to carry out Navy building there. Friends here last heard from him just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. At that time he was sick in a Manila hospital. His wife and two children live in Honolulu.

The other participants in the break through were Jack T. McCabe of Detroit and Gerald J. Ciaffe of Pittsfield.

McNamee, who had moved to Bataan the day before Manila fell, told a United Press reporter:

"Bataan had no air protection whatever. If they had had 10 planes it would have made a big difference.

"One night we got word that planes were coming at last and we went to work widening the runways and getting ready. We got out floodlights for the planes, but they never came."

McNamee praised the fortitude of the American and Filipino soldiers for their courageous fight. The soldiers existed mostly on rice and salmon.

"The lot of those on Bataan was bad enough, but I understand it was even worse for those captured by the Japs," McNamee said. "We heard unofficially that they gave the prisoners in Manila only a handful of uncooked rice a day. But the stories of the treatment accorded prisoners elsewhere are so terrible, I won't even go into them."

Once the Japanese, trying to get behind the American lines, landed about 500 soldiers on a beach from which sheer cliffs arose. The Japanese sought shelter in the caves that honeycombed the cliff, but Yankee ingenuity eliminated them. Burlap sacks were filled with dynamite, McNamee said, fuses lighted and then the bags were swung over the top of the cliff by ropes and into the caves.

"Those gunnysack bombs cleaned out every Jap," he said.

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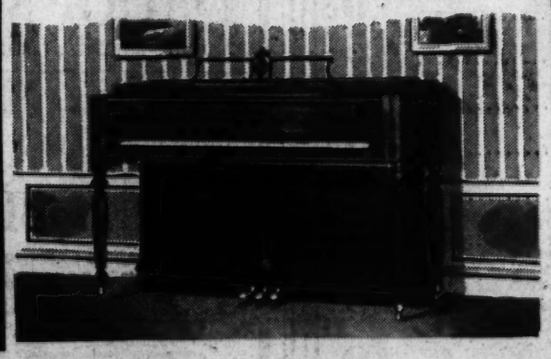

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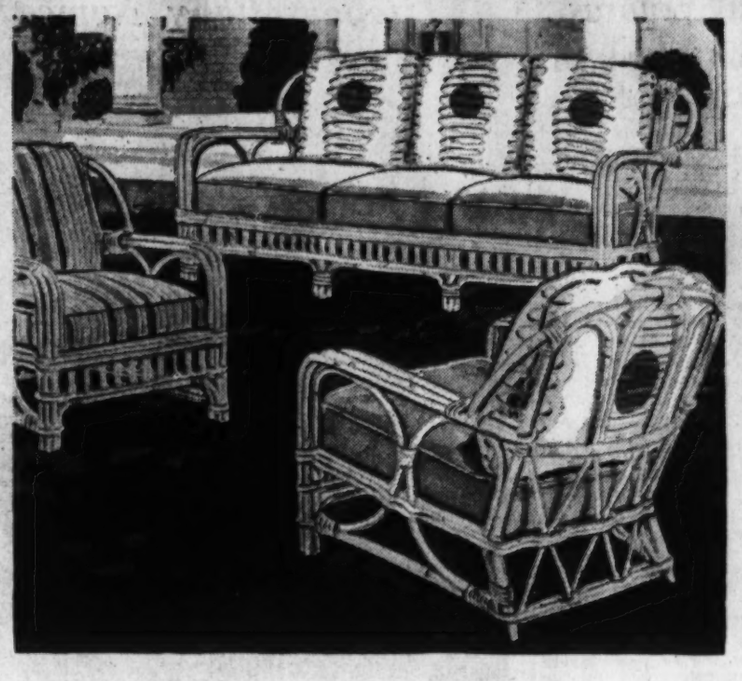

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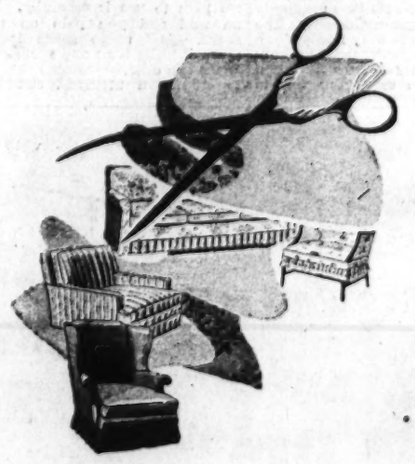

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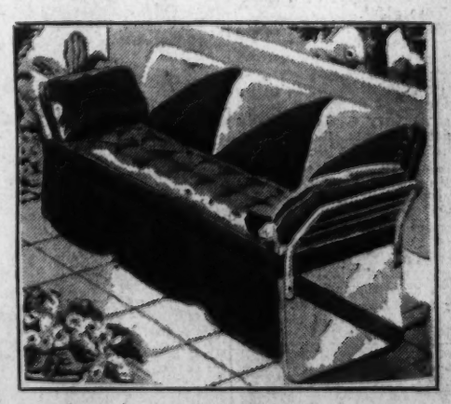

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Revolt Flares, Nazis Threaten Dire Penalties

By the United Press

London, April 11.—A new wave of Nazi terror tonight was reported spreading over occupied Europe as Adolf Hitler's Gestapo and troops sought to crush an incipient underground revolt extending from Norway's fjords to the mountains of Yugoslavia.

Hitler's gauleiters, ordered to suppress fires of rebellion which might seriously interfere with Axis spring offensive plans, were reported posting decrees threatening wholesale death and imprisonment and even the mass production of whole towns and villages.

Unless the sabotage and both passive and armed resistance ceases, the Nazi leaders threatened the worst reprisals thus far experienced by Europe's shackled millions, according to underground reports.

Threaten "Jap Methods"

One report said that the Nazis, in a warning against further sabotage in Holland, told the Dutch people: "If you continue hostility Japanese methods will be applied."

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, who is holding councils of war in London, was understood to be studying the reports of the underground revolt, which would be of great importance to the Allies' strategic plans.

It was understood that Marshall would confer next week with leaders of the European governments in exile, to determine where support from the people of the occupied countries will be the greatest when the time comes for the Allies to seize the initiative and carry the war back to the continent.

An Allied offensive within the next few months is highly improbable insofar as the western European continent is concerned, and there are some observers who believe that the underground revolt should be held in check and not be allowed to reach its pitch at this time.

Frenchmen Warned

The situation across Europe tonight appeared to be this:

1—The Germans have warned the French population of Prest to be ready for an imminent state of siege, presumably because of fear of British commando or naval attack and the growing strength of the V-army among Frenchmen.

2—Axis forces in Yugoslavia have received orders to make a wholesale roundup of civilians, kill 16,000 hostages and destroy entire towns and villages unless Gen. Draja Michailovic calls off the "spring offensive" of his guerilla forces.

4—Reports reached London of a series of food riots spreading over occupied France. The Vichy radio warned French peasants that "if you hide your wheat France will starve," indicating a peasants' revolt against Germany's seizure of the nation's foodstuffs.

Quisling Cancels Order For Arrest of Clergy

Stockholm, April 11 (AP).—The quisling puppet government of Norway, apparently acting on orders from Berlin, was reported tonight to have canceled orders for the mass arrest tomorrow of rebellious Luthern clergymen.

The 1100 clergymen had resigned in protest against the arrest of Bishop Eivand Berggrav, and three other prominent churchmen. Premier Vidkun Quisling's ultimatum—retract the resignations or be arrested—was to have expired at 2 p. m. today. But when the clergy remained adamant, Quisling, reportedly acting on advice of his German superiors, ordered his church department not to enforce the arrest order. The resignations, he said, were illegal and therefore ineffective, it was reported here.

There was no indication, however, that the bishop was to be freed, and it appeared the move was a tactical one to avoid the anger of the Norwegians that was almost certain to increase if their clergymen were imprisoned.

Instead, it was believed, the Germans, highly experienced in such matters, advised Quisling to accomplish the elimination of faithful ministers individually.

Ex-Worker Held In Defense Plant Sabotage Probe

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—A former Elkins, W. Va., man was held under $2000 bond for action of a Federal grand jury today after a hearing before United States Commissioner James Cullen on a charge of violating the Federal sabotage statute.

Boyd Stalnaker, 33, told Cullen he didn't know why he plugged fire extinguishers and slashed fire hose while employed in the fire-prevention department of a Baltimore defense plant.

E. A. Soucy, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Baltimore, announced Stalnaker's arrest today.

Soucy said Stalnaker had reported the finding of wooden plugs in several emergency fire extinguishers as possible acts of sabotage while employed at the plant. Altogether 15 hose nozzles were found plugged in such a way that close inspection was necessary to detect the obstructions. Concealed cuts were discovered in three emergency hoses and two 100-foot fire hoses, the agent said.

The agent said Stalnaker denied guilt when he was first questioned, but later admitted he was responsible.

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Lifeboat Baby Named for Destroyer Leaves Hospital at Norfolk

Associated Press Photos

STRONG AND HEALTHY—Jesse Roper Mohorovicic, 13 days old, whose mother named him for a rescuing destroyer after his birth in a lifeboat, yesterday spent his first day away from the hospital at Norfolk. Left—The hospital weighing-out, slightly less than 8 pounds. Top center—It's an ever-changing world. Right—Visna, his 2-year-old sister, gets a greeting. Bottom center—The happy family group. Jesse Roper was born while 15-foot waves tossed the lifeboat which took his mother, Mrs. Joseph Mohorovicic, off a torpedoed ship. He was delivered by a doctor who was suffering from two cracked ribs. A piece of canvas sheltered the delivery in the crowded boat. The family returned to their home in New York yesterday by train

Toiling Natives, Plodding Camels Keep British Air Supply Routes Open in African Wastes

By the Associated Press

An Army flier of the Air Force ferry command reported yesterday that thousands of "half-naked African natives" and heavily laden camels are playing a vital part in keeping American long-range bombers moving to distant fighting fronts.

Maj. Geoffrey Bonnell said the natives and camels had made it possible to convert a string of small British air fields into a route across jungle and desert which the big bombers could use in shuttling to the Middle East and southwest Pacific.

"Four months with the ferry command in Africa and the Middle East shows you much of this war has to be won on the ground before it can be won in the air," Bonnell said in the Army Air Force's news letter.

"The ground is being won," he continued. "Airdromes are building up, supplies are coming in, and communications are much improved since we set up the first ferry command base in the Middle East last winter.

Needed Big Airdromes

"There were service stations across Africa when we started, but they were British stations used only for ferrying single-engine ships. The British shuttled the fighters on short hops in squadrons. The bulk of their bombers had to be based on the isles to carry the war to Germany, so the British weren't ferrying big planes and had no need for large airdromes.

"We could use the British stations for forced landings, but to push the big four-motored jobs you need airdromes with plenty of length to the runways. We use the brakes as little as possible to save the linings.

"Existing runways had to be made longer and their foundations strengthened. New runways and new foundations had to be built. For this work natives are used. I have seen hundreds of half-naked African natives carrying crushed foundation stone in buckets balanced on their heads.

"Desert sand has a habit of seeping into your engines while your ship is being warmed up, so concrete platforms had to be built. We use the engines as little as possible on the ground.

Lands Oil Companies

"Planning ahead for fuel is one of our biggest tasks, and the oil companies engaged in the work have done a splendid job in filling our needs. Fueling was done entirely from tin cans when we started. We travel light on fuel, carrying just enough for each trip, and we plan to use it carefully. Save on fuel and you gain on cargo space. And cargo space is gold when it holds tools and spare parts.

"At one desert airdrome they had to employ a thousand camels in addition to desert trucks to keep up with the increasing demand for fuel. Each of the big lumbering animals brought in 35 gallons of fuel in cans."

Bonnell commented that the African landscape wasn't ideal country for forced landings, adding: "flying miles of jungle 50 feet up. I've seen a natural zoo, with lions, elephants, antelopes and all the main attractions."

"We wear summer uniforms topped by pith helmets in which the boys all want their pictures taken, and we are fast adopting shorts. Not that it is hot—a mere 120 degrees when I left. But you get a dry heat over there and it does cool off at night. The heat doesn't seem to affect the engines, but it can affect the men, and keeping fit is important," he said.

War of Deliverance Is New Suggestion

Camden, Ark., April 11 (AP).—Repeating the Lord's prayer while driving his car enabled former Congressman John McClellan to suggest a name for the war to President Roosevelt, who has been pondering the subject.

The phrase "and deliver us from evil" caused McClellan to telegraph the President proposing "the war of deliverance" as a name.

Charles Evans Hughes Marks 80th Birthday

New York, April 11 (AP).—In the company of his three children and nine grandchildren, Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, celebrated his eightieth birthday quietly today.

Since he stepped down from the Supreme Court bench last July 1, Hughes has spent his time in traveling and living quietly in his Washington home.

Notice!
Navy Officers And Chief Petty Officers Order Of The Day
Brown Shoes and Brown Socks Are to Be Worn with Khaki Working Uniform
Navy Officers All-Leather BROWN SHOES
We are ready with a tremendous stock of Naval Officers' brown shoes. Finest quality, all leather; made to 'take it'; famous for long wear. Of course, we have all sizes and widths. Buy at least two pairs for extra savings.
$5.45
Serving the Service for 25 Years
Army & Navy Officers' SUMMER SERVICE UNIFORMS
WHITES $11.90 to $16.50
KHAKIS $14.50 to $16.50
Why Pay More!
"If the Army or Navy Uses It, We Have It"
A&N TRADING CO
8TH & D STS. N.W. • RE. 2545
Our Only Store—Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.—Sat. 'til 10 P.M.
Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th St. on Steuart's Lot

PREPARE NOW
FOR THE
BLACK-OUT TUESDAY NIGHT
WITH THESE
BLACKOUT MATERIALS

BLACKOUT SHADES. 36 inches wide, 7 feet long, larger sizes slightly higher ..... ea.	50c
BLACKOUT WINDOW FRAMES. Use to hold shade tight against window frame. Set complete for one window.....	25c
BLACKOUT PAPER. 8 yards to the roll ..... roll	50c
BLACKOUT CLOTH. 36 inches wide ..... yard	35c
BLACK OILCLOTH. 46 inches wide ..... yard	35c
NITE LIGHT. Plug in floor or wall outlet	29c
OIL LAMP. (Complete).....Also 89c.....	59c
EVEREADY BATTERIES ..... ea.	10c
FLASHLIGHTS	59c
ELECTRIC LANTERN (Uses dry cell batteries).....	$1.19
JUNIOR GUIDE LANTERN	35c
RISTLITE. Uses standard batteries	98c
TIRE TAPE.....(Also 20c per roll)..... roll	10c
SCOTCH TAPE. Hold blackout material tight against edges of windows. (Also 25c per roll)..... roll	10c
BLACKOUT CANDLES. 24-hour burning, in glass holder for protection	10c
PACKAGED BLACKOUT CANDLES. Package of four.....	10c
OTHER CANDLES..... 4 for 5c to ea.	10c
CANDLE HOLDERS ..... ea.	10c
FIRST AID KIT. Official Boy Scouts of America kit. Complete. (Others 25c and 1.19).....	98c

FIRST AID ITEMS.
Murphy's carry a complete line of all first aid items. Be Prepared for all emergencies!

MURPHY'S
AT F & G BETWEEN 12th & 13th
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810 7th St. N.W 3128 14th N.W.
SILVER SPRING • ALEXANDRIA • ROCKVILLE
DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL MURPHY STORES
Murphy's welcomes all newcomers to Washington

SENSATIONAL SALE!
TABLE PADS
$1.69
Made With Asbestos Top
Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 69c
LIMITED TIME
BUY
Made to measure, fit any shape table
A National Pad With Confidence.
Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. No extra charge for this service within 20-mile radius
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
527 9th St. N.W. Room 404 NAt. 4671
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

Droop's • 1300 G
"Music Harmonizes Humanity"
See Our Selection of Beautiful Spinet and Baby Grand Models of the Matchless
STEINWAY
THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO
The marvelous breadth and tonal beauty of the Piano and its durability make it the choice of foremost musicians and music lovers everywhere.
Founded 1857
You Can Still Buy a New Steinway, "SHERATON" Model 40, Vertical, for: $59.50 Down—and the Balance Payable Up to 18 Months
IN THESE DAYS, nothing contributes more to relaxation and pleasure than good music. Don't forget: Music uplifts and Maintains Morale.
ALL MODELS CONTAIN THE PATENTED
Accelerated Action
Diaphragmatic Sound Board
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL
MAGNAVOX
RADIO PHONOGRAPH
SPECIAL NOTICE
Because of curtailment in manufacturing, our stock of Magnavox Radio-Phonograph Combinations is rapidly decreasing! A number of models are no longer available, however, delivery at present of the following models can be made. The factory still has fairly large orders of ours, but under existing conditions cannot give any assurances respecting shipping dates.
WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW
OFFERED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE:
"CHIPPENDALE" END-TABLE MODEL.....$135.00
"CONTEMPORARY" MODEL.....$237.50
"BELVEDERE" MODEL—(9 Tubes).....$298.50
"BELVEDERE" MODEL—(12 Tubes).....$350.00
"REGENCY SYMPHONY" MODEL.....$375.00
These models are each equipped with the famous Duosonic speaker and automatic record changer. Each is a radio-phonograph combination.
(ALL PRICES QUOTED INCLUDE FEDERAL EXCISE TAX)
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON
YOU CAN CHOOSE NO BETTER AMONG MODERATELY PRICED PIANOS THAN
GULBRANSEN
Tone, Styling and Craftsmanship Predominate
A STANDARD MARK WITH MANUFACTURER'S NAME CAST IN THE IRON PLATE AND APPEARING ON THE FALL BOARD.
Convenient Terms • Attractively Priced • Pianos in Trade
Console Models Full Octave, 88 Notes Priced From $295
SMALL GRAND Super-Scale Construction Priced From $550
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday's 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sidelights of the War

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns In Protest to Helping Hitler

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, April 11.—The Bulgarian government resigned today following refusal of a majority to approve Hitler's program for the Balkan nation—believed in diplomatic quarters here to call for active participation in the war against Russia or Turkey or both.

Premier Bogdan Philoff immediately formed a new cabinet in Sofia with only two of his former ministers represented. This was taken to indicate that the other seven had opposed German proposals handed to King Boris in Berlin two weeks ago.

In addition to the premiership, Philoff took over the foreign ministry portfolio heretofore held by Ivan Popoff, one of the resigned ministers.

Nazi Airports in Bulgaria

Istanbul, Turkey, April 11 (AP).—The Germans have completed 50 to 60 new military airports in Bulgaria—some of them only a few minutes flying time from Turkey—and the Nazis now are convinced the neighboring country is satisfactory for use as an advanced air base, a recently arrived skilled observer reported today.

This informant said he did not believe there was any immediate threat to Turkey, however, because of a German lack of planes, crewmen and fuel. He added that training of new Bulgarian pilots and advanced courses for others have been halted by a shortage of gasoline.

'Laugh, Clown, Laugh'

Manchester, England, April 11 (U.P.).—Beatrice Lillie remembered the pain in the hearts of a "million other mothers" today and went on with her clowning—and hoping that somehow, her son, reported missing in action in the Indian Ocean, might turn up safe.

She wowed them last night with a burlesque of Carmen Miranda singing "The South American Way," while in a drawer of her dressing ing table backstage there was a crumpled, curtly sympathetic telegram advising her that Sir Robert Peel, 21, ordinary seaman, was missing and apparently lost.

Before she went on to do her turn she pinned a note to the cast on the bulletin board of the Manchester Opera House, where the new revue, "Big Top," has been a great success largely because of her starring role. The note asked that no one say anything to her about the tragedy.

Then she went on stage and the audience roared with laughter as Bea Lillie mimicked the hip-twitching delivery of the Brazilian songstress.

Miscalculation

Los Angeles, April 11 (AP).—That unfinished basement at C. W. Atkins' house seemed as natural as an air raid shelter.

So Atkins, in his spare time, dug it deeper and wider. He was about ready to cement the whole thing in.

But it rained the other day.

Today there was a lurch. Furniture slid across the rooms and one end of the house dropped—right into the shelter.

Spring SAVINGS

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Handy . . . Well Constructed
WEEK-END CASES
21 inches long, 6 inches wide, 13½ inches deep. Attractive design. Black waterproof, fleshyde covering, or gray or brown flextweed.
$1.39

Assorted Colors and Designs, ZIPPER
SPORT BAGS
Handy and useful for many things. 14 inches long, heavy duck waterproof linins.
For Only.. $1.19 Each

SPRING LILAC
The Hearts & Flower Fragrance
BY RICHARD HUDNUT
Toilet Water $1.00
Dusting Powder .. $1.00
Cologne 50c
Talcum 50c
Fresh and sweet as early-blooming Spring Lilac this summer, in any or all of the lovely toiletries.

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.
Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

A Mild Satsifactory Smoke . . .
HENRIETTA POPULARES CIGARS
Full bodied cigars that you will enjoy to the last puff.
4c EACH
Box of 50 . . . $1.97

CIGARETTES
Choice of Stratford Kings, Fatima, Herbert Tareyton, Julep, Pall Mall Kings, Philip Morris or Regent Kings. Buy the carton and save more.
Pack of 20 15c 2 FOR 29c
Carton of 200 ..... $1.35

PROPHYLACTIC NEW JEWELITE ROLL WAVE HAIR BRUSH & COMB SETS
$4.49
Made of the finest Prolon bristles.
Ideal Gift

PIPE CLEANERS
Pack of 12
For Only 1c

Yello-Bole Imperial PIPES
$1.50

Bakelite CIGAR HOLDERS (Threaded)
25c

Duratex HAND BRUSHES
19c

Pound Tin SQUIBB EPSOM SALT 31c

Large Size LUX FLAKES 22c

Large Size SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 37c

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS Bottle of 80 89c

Feature VALUES

Glass Measuring PITCHER & REAMER SET
Heavy, durable glass. Reamer fits conveniently on top of graduated pitcher. Priced low.
For Only... 15c

OILED SILK BOWL COVER SETS
Keeps foods fresh and tasty. Assorted sizes to fit most any size or type bowls.
Five Piece... 25c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WHIPPERS
Whips a h d mixes. Does not splash. With switch and long cord attached. Easy to use.
$2.49

WOVEN STRAW SLIPPERS
Slip into these and relax when you get home from work in the afternoon.
39c Pair

STEN-ON REFUSE PAILS
Attractive colors. Has heavy galvanized inner pail that is easily removed.
69c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VIBRATORS
Three attachments for facial, scalp or body massage. Long cord attached. Easy to use.
$1.39

Helps Keep Hair Well Groomed
VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Helps keep scalp in condition, and hair neat, attractive and manageable. Use it daily. Useful to both men and women.
70c Size..... 63c

Leaves Hair Silkier, Easier to Manage
DRENE SHAMPOO
With Hair Conditioner Added . . .
If you haven't tried Drene Shampoo since the addition of the new conditioner, you don't know how much lovelier your hair can be. Try it!
$1.00 Bottle..... 79c

REMEDIES

$1.00 Haleys M. O., Pint	79c
35c Calotabs, Box of 20	29c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
$1.25 Nutraven Tonic	$1.00
$1.00 Oveferrin	89c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic	99c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
50c Pepto-Bismol	47c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	84c
50c Anacin Tablets, 30s	39c

The Old-Fashioned Wine Tonic . . .
BEEF, IRON & WINE TONIC
Especially popular in the Spring. Pleasant, appetizing flavor.
GRAHAM
$1.25 Pint.... 89c

BARGAINS

60c Bromo-Seltzer	39c
65c Bisodol Powder	44c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
60c Murine for the Eyes	39c
25c Feenamint Gum	19c
75c Eno Saline Laxative	57c
60c Zonite, 6-Ounces	42c
40c Musterole, Regular	27c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly	23c

KLEENEX TISSUES
KLEENEX TISSUES
You'll find dozens of uses for these handy-size tissues.
Box of 200... 13c Box of 440... 25c

TOILETRIES

55c Ponds Cold Cream, Jar	34c
40c Best Tooth Paste	32c
50c Deodo Powder	42c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
25c Golden Glint Rinse	20c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic	45c
75c Inspiration Rouge	49c
60c Neet Depilatory	34c
50c Paequin Hand Cream	39c
25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream	19c

With the New Type Dispenser Top . . .
DR. WEST'S VRAY
For the Teeth
Helps cleanse the teeth thoroughly. Easy to handle and very economical.
50c Bottle 39c

HOME NEEDS

Dundee Wash Cloths, Each	5c
Sturdy Whisk Brooms	25c
Folding Card Tables	$1.39
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	34c
$1.00 Fitch Shampoo	67c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	34c
Duratex Bath Brushes	98c
Copper Pot Cleaners	5c

. . . For Quick Relief of Simple Headaches . . .
TAKE STOPIT TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 79c

Deodorant! Germicide!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Sweetens the breath and leaves the mouth so refreshed! Keep a bottle at all times. Effective as a mouth wash and gargle.
50c Bottle 75c Bottle
39c; 59c

Double Size Tube
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Refreshing taste and effective cleanser.
40c Value. 33c

Small Tin Djer-Kiss TALCUM POWDER 23c

CHOOZ for Indigestion 10c

50c Bottle Conti-Castile SHAMPOO 34c

50c Tube KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 34c

$1.25 Value SARAKA Laxative 98c

IVORY FLAKES Large Size 22c

AMOLIN Cream Deodorant Large Size 49c

PRICED LOW
For Smoother, Easier Shaves
WILLIAMS LUXURY SHAVING CREAM
50c Tube.. 34c
Works into a foamy, lasting lather that softens the beard.
Leaves the Face Clean and Fresh
WILLIAMS AQUA-VELVA LOTION
Healing and soothing to the skin, especially after each shave.
50c Bottle.... 34c

BE A LEADER
ELASTIC TRIANGLE stretches in all directions
PREVENTS CUTTING
Stand Erect
Look the part! Improve your posture! This brace permits full freedom of arms and body. Can be laundered.
FUTURO Shoulder Braces
98c

Buy the Large Box for Convenience and Economy
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Buy soft, dependable, comfortable Kotex this handy, economical way that saves frequent trips to the store. Fits away in small closet space.
Regular Size Napkins
Box of 54.... $1.00

Non-Greasy! Non-Irritating!
ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT
2⅛-Ounce Jar 59c
Safely checks perspiration in 1 to 3 days. It's kind to your skin. Helps protect clothing. It's quick drying.

MORE LOW PRICES
Be Prepared for Emergencies
JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST-AID KITS
Kit contains Bandage, Steripads, Mercurochrome, Adhesive, Spirit Ammonia, Bandaids, Paper Cups and First-Aid Folder with many helps on the care of First-Aid. Keep one handy in the home, car or office.
99c COMPLETE

Elmo Photo-Finish Make-up
A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours . . . beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those worry wrinkles and tiny blemishes. Nude, Peach, Rachel, Copper.
$1.50

Mail Chesterfields TO SERVICE MEN

NO CHARGE for MAILING or WRAPPING

CARTON OF 200

$1.21 D.C. STORES ONLY

Send a carton of Chesterfields to anyone in active duty with the Army, Navy, Air or Marine Corps personnel situated in the various camps, posts or bases anywhere within territorial limits of the United States or the territories of Alaska or the Hawaiian Islands . . . there is no extra charge for wrapping, handling or mailing.

Each carton will be shipped in a nice corrugated carton and the label will have the address of the receiver and the sender, so that if the package is not delivered it will be returned by the postoffice to the sender.

To Canada and England 75c

No additional Internal Revenue Taxes or Import Duty. Not more than one carton of 200 per week to the U. S. Citizen in active military service in Canada. Not more than five cartons every two weeks to the U. S. Citizen in active military service in England.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

High Schools To Condition U. S. to the Air

HINCKLEY, from Page 1.

adopting a program that would start at the bottom.

In the middle 1930's, in Nazi Germany, more than a million members of the Hitler Youth organizations were building model airplanes in the primary schools. More than 100,000 older boys were in gliding and soaring camps. The result was the mighty Luftwaffe.

In 1939 the Civil Aeronautics Administration launched its program for civilian pilot training with 317 students in 13 selected colleges and universities. This was a test program.

After the fall of France, Congress gave the CAA the money to greatly expand this program.

"All told," Assistant Secretary Hinckley said recently, "we have taught almost 75,000 young Americans to fly. Some 15,000 of them are now flying for the Army and the Navy."

Now the War Department has announced that the entire pilot training facilities of the CAA will be devoted to the war program under a plan worked out with the Army Air Forces. Forty-five thousand students will be put through the elementary training course each year and 31,000 mechanics will be trained each year.

Hinkley is proud of all that, but he is far from satisfied.

Started "Wrong End" To

"Because we started late," he says, "we had to begin our training courses at the college level. But that was to start at the 'wrong end to.' Instruction in the rudiments of aviation should begin in the elementary and secondary schools . . .

"All children, even the youngest, are interested in planes and what makes them go. More than three million youngsters are now building and flying model airplanes, largely out of school.

"We feel that this interest should be channeled into the school to give interesting content to all kinds of courses—to arithmetic, to algebra and geometry, to physics and manual training courses, to geography, history, economics, biology, chemistry, drawing and almost any subject you can name.

"The world is changing every day under the influence of the airplane. Every student, whether boy or girl, should know the why and wherefore in order to have a clear understanding of his or her environment and the major forces shaping it . . .

More Than Air-Minded

"To be air-minded is not enough. Something more is needed if the United States is to be a nation on wings, which it is surely going to be. This and succeeding generations must become what I call 'air-conditioned.'

"When I say 'air-conditioned,' I mean that we must become conditioned to the air and the machines of the air in just the same way that we are conditioned to the ground and the machines of the ground. It implies knowledge from the use of our hands, our legs, our eyes and ears, our whole body, and not merely our minds and imagination.

"We have got to get the 'feel' of the air and the airplane into our bones, so to speak. Today we pilot an automobile along the ground as easily as we walk, with as little conscious thought or effort.

"We must learn to pilot an airplane through the air with the same sure, almost automatic responses. We must acquire an instinctive sense of what it can and can't do. We must learn to fly without having to stop and think what we're going to do next. We must get to feel thoroughly at home in the air."

Industry Is Beanstalking

The CAA, Assistant Secretary Hinckley points out, is well designed now to serve our immediate war needs. But it also is designed, he emphasizes, to serve our long-term peacetime needs as well.

"The aviation industry," he says, "is growing like Jack's beanstalk. It has skyrocketed until it is second only to steel. What is going to happen to this gigantic industry when peace comes?

"It doesn't take any remarkable clairvoyance to see that the next few decades will be dominated by the airplane as recnet decades have been by the automobile. We shall have great transport airlines carrying passengers and freight. All first-class mail will be airmail. Feeder lines will hook up smaller cities. There will be pick-up service in the villages.

"In addition, we shall have hundreds of thousands of small family planes. Cheap and safe, they probably will be powered with two small motors and equipped to come down on either land or water."

But that, Hinckley recently told a gathering at Columbia University, is for the future. Right now, he said, the major job is to provide the Army and Navy with clouds of planes and skilled pilots to fly them.

"If we have learned anything from the tragic events of recent year," he said, "It should be this—that for every nation in the world today, it is now a question of fly or die."

Immaculata Alumnae Attend Biennial Lunch

Harris & Ewing

WARTIME MEASURE—As a wartime measure, the Immaculata Seminary Alumnae Association now holds its luncheons biennially instead of each year. Shown are (from left) Adele Owings, treasurer, and Catherine Kane, president, collecting dues from Peggy Collins and Margaret Dunworth before the luncheon yesterday at Columbia Country Club

Voters Don't Know Their Legislators

GALLUP, from Page 1.

beginning to warm up, and that when candidates for reelection mount the hustings, their names will undoubtedly become better known to constituents than is the case at present.

Today's study found that farmers, and residents of small towns, are the best informed as to the name and background of their Congressman. Nearly seven out of every ten farmers can, for example, give the correct name of their Representative, as compared to only about one out of every four voters in cities over 500,000.

The poll asked a representative cross-section of voters from coast to coast this question:

"Do you happen to know the name of the Congressman from your district?"

The results for the Nation and for various areas and groups are shown below. They apply only to members of the House of Representatives, not to Senators:

	Able to Give Name	Unable to
National Average	**50%**	**50%**
N. Eng. and Mid-atlantic	44	56
E. Central	50	50
W. Central	56	44
South	64	36
Far West	50	50
Farmers	67	33
Towns under 10,000	61	39
Towns 10,000-100,000	54	46
Cities 100,000 to 500,000	40	60
Cities over 500,000	23	77

South Stands Out

It is noteworthy that, among the sections, the South stands out as the one with the largest number able to identify their Congressmen.

The study also found that more Republicans than Democrats could name the Representative from their district. A notable lack of information on this point was found in the low income groups, of whom only 40 per cent could name their Congressmen in contrast to 63 per cent among upper income voters.

The study also found that a much higher ratio of Americans can correctly give the party affiliation of their Congressmen than can give his name. Farmers were best informed on this point, and big-city voters least informed.

One of the biggest political question marks in the 1942 campaign is what attitude the voters will take toward Congressmen who opposed war in the period prior to Pearl Harbor.

Don't Know Stand

The first consideration is, of course, whether voters know what stand their Congressman took on the issue. The institute placed on its ballot a question designed to probe this point. The question was:

"Before America entered the war, was your Congressman in favor of entering the war or of staying out?"

Results show that 65 per cent of all voters say they do not know what position their Congressman took, while 35 per cent say they do.

The latter group—the ones who know how their Congressman stood on war—were then asked: "Would you like to see him reelected?"

The replies reveal this interesting fact: Among persons who say their Congressman favored war before Pearl Harbor, sentiment runs 4 to 1 in favor of reelecting him. Among persons who say their Congressman was against war before Pearl Harbor, the ratio in favor of reelections is considerably smaller—about 3 to 2.

Primary Next Week

The first primary of the 1942 Congressional campaign is scheduled in Illinois next week, and from then on the campaign will begin in earnest.

The big question is: will the Democratic Party lose seats in the House, and if so how many? Some of the more optimistic Republican leaders believe that the Democratic majority in the House can be sharply reduced if not wiped out altogether.

A preview of public sentiment on the Congressional campaign, based on an extensive survey by the Institute, will be published next week. It will show how many seats the Democrats would gain or lose if election were held today, and it will probe other aspects of the political situation.

Nazi Probe Calls Rep. Hoffman

AGENTS, from Page 1.

volved in operations uncovered by The Post in a long investigation, which brought out apparent evidence of a conspiracy which reached into the Capital.

The oddly parallel utterances and editorial unanimity of certain obscure, Jew-baiting publications suggested enemy inspiration, perhaps control.

Some of the editors and their aides were summoned last week, but not heard—due to proceedings which got one of them three months for contempt of court, the nabbing of a prowler outside the guarded grand jury chamber and other delays.

So, when Representative Hoffman goes to the Municipal Court Building tomorrow "to give evidence in behalf of the United States," he will find quite a company waiting to be examined.

One of them will be Charles B. Hudson, 50, who puts out an anti-British, anti-Jewish bulletin with the slogan, "End the War Quickly."

Hoffman made a speech January 27 in which he called President Roosevelt a "Judas," afterward ordering 145,000 reprints from the Government Printing Office. Hoffman sent some of these copies to Hudson, who mailed out the speech from Omaha, Nebr., in the same envelope with a seditious card and a sheaf of Jew-baiting dodgers.

Justice Jennings Bailey of the District Court sent Hudson to jail for three months for refusing to tell who printed the seditious card. Allowed 10 days to change his mind and talk, Hudson went back to the grand jury room the next day, but spent the weekend in jail just the same.

Attorney George E. Sullivan—author of an anti-Jewish book which Hudson offers for sale—in the same bulletin which offers 28 of the Hoffman speeches for 10 cents—declared yesterday that he was not Hudson's lawyer, as Hudson had said.

Kissenger May Be There

Another who may greet Hoffman at the grand jury chambers is Hermann D. Kissenger, who perhaps will thank the Congressman for sending him several hundred copies of the "Roosevelt Is a Judas" speech, about a month ago.

A Kansas City lawyer, Kissenger used to write for the Bund paper, "Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter." He was arrested for sedition—"giving aid and comfort to the enemy"—last December 17, but was released a few days later.

Hoffman will find another recipient—of several thousand copies of his speech, in Mrs. David Stanley, Cleveland—who presided two weeks ago at a meeting where handbills blaming the war on the President and calling him a traitor were given out.

Still another distributor of the "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech who is scheduled to be at the same session as the grim, isolationist orator who made it, is Gerald B. Winrod, of Wichita, Kans. A fluent speaker who was called the "jayhawk Hitler" when he ran for the Senate in 1938, Winrod damns with equal venom the President, the British and the Jews. Winrod got several hundred copies of the speech.

It seemed likely that Foreman John S. Gorrell and his fellow grand jurors would wish to ask Hoffman how he came to send his reprints to these and dozens of others, of like views and activities.

Whether they asked for them, and what, if anything, they paid the Congressman for their share of the 145,000 reprints also are questions of interest.

Likened to Hill

Hoffman's name first came into the inquiry ten days ago, when his secretary, Miss Helen Boyer, was summoned. It came out in the trial of the German agent, Viereck, that Miss Boyer authorized use of Hoffman's frank on 30,000 copies of an isolationist speech bought by Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, a year ago. Hill was the Capitol Hill purchasing agent for Viereck's Nazi propaganda machine.

After Miss Boyer was summoned, Hoffman issued a statement that the Administration was using the special grand jury to "smear" him. He recalled that on January 22 he assumed responsibility for what his secretary did.

Until mid-March, Prosecutor Maloney's work was shared by Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., who is now a Navy officer. Certified last week as Maloney's associate was John T. M. Reddan, 32-year-old graduate of Georgetown University and also of its College of Law.

Reddan has been with the Department of Justice since 1935, working in the criminal division since April, 1936.

Married, with two [illegible], he lives at Woodacres, Md.

Nazis Have Lost Rule of Air, Says Soviet President

Moscow, April 11 (AP).—President Michael Kalinin declared today in an article appearing in the government newspaper Izvestia that between two million and three million Germans were "put out of action" on the front during the winter because of frostbite.

He said the Don Basin was gradually being freed and that "sooner than the Germans think" coal from there will be supplying Russian industry.

The Germans no longer have mastery of the air, he said, having been compelled to use planes to protect their armed forces rather than for attack.

The U. S. S. R. President estimated the tank strength of both sides was about equal since Russia had reduced the German lead. The Soviet infantry and artillery he pronounced far superior to the German.

Social Justice Still Pleads Nazis' Cause

(Editor's note.—Scores of verminous little sheets, each with a few thousand readers, are gnawing away at the faith and unity of our people, whispering defeat and clamoring about "freedom of the press." Their common policy—"made in Germany"—is to turn Americans against one another, and to split America from the United Nations. This is the fifth article of a series about these papers.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Out of the black fog of depression crawled a crew of bitter fanatics and greedy opportunists, to inflame and divide the people. Some of them have hung on, to plague the Government and endanger the Nation amid the trials of war.

One of these tenacious agitators is Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich. A learned, brilliant man—with a venomous tongue, a sanctimonious manner and bottomless capacity for hatred.

Coughlin founded a magazine, Social Justice, which cunningly pleads the Axis case and undermines the war effort.

When our troops went to Ulster, Social Justice proclaimed: "United States Invades Ireland."

Links Britain and Japan

The magazine described Great Britain last December 22, as a country with the same objectives as Japan.

A few weeks later, on February 2, the publication swung to the tack, "Yellow-White Race War May Be Next." This was to give point to an attack on President Roosevelt's conduct of the war, helping China fight Japan.

Like other papers of the same stripe, Social Justice depicts England as a Jewish-dominated ally not to be trusted. The article headed, "Dissension Threatens British Fighting Forces," breathed delight between every other line.

The worst Social Justice has to say of Japan at Pearl Harbor is that the American Government gave Japan only a "lame excuse" for the attack.

Blames Jews for War

Of blame for the war, Social Justice says, "guilt for the present war belongs to the Jews."

This magazine does its Jew-baiting with more style and polish than its contemporaries of the vermin press. But there is no more of charity in Social Justice than in X-Ray or Publicity.

Hitler was forced to persecute the Jews because they had become the "aristocrats of Germany," says Social Justice.

"Will the American people want to listen to reason and terminate a war which no one can win completely, and which Americans can lose completely?" asks Social Justice saying, "we will leave that answer to the Jews. . . ."

Not Speaking for Church

Yet, says the magazine, it is doing the Jews a favor, because if it stopped publishing, there would be pogroms in America!

Coughlin currently claims he is "no longer" associated with the weekly, which has carried his characteristic literary style in an unbroken stream. Ownership of the bulk of the stock in Social Justice Publishing Co., has been transferred—to Coughlin's aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coughlin.

This man Coughlin is a priest of the Catholic Church. But prelates of the church again and again—most lately three days ago—have spelled out the declaration that they neither share nor condone his hatreds. Agitator Coughlin does not speak for the Church.

"Social Justice is . . . not a Catholic paper . . . the Archdiocese of Detroit has no responsibility, direct or indirect, for Social Justice magazine," said a formal statement last Thursday from the chancellor of the archdiocese, Msgr. Edward J. Hickey.

Msgr. Hickey's statement was nationally distributed by the National Catholic Welfare Council news service. Among the papers presenting the statement in full was the Catholic Review, diocesan publication of Washington and Baltimore.

The Coughlin magazine is carried by the United States mails.

$50,000,000 D. C. Housing Signed

HOUSE, from Page 1.

open restricted residential districts to operation of boarding and rooming houses would be among the measures upon which he would ask the committee to act during the next week. He will announce Monday a date for the committee meeting.

His bill, intended to increase the supply of rooms for Government workers, would remove the present four-person limit on the numbers of roomers in houses in restricted areas, so long as fire regulations are observed. The four-roomer limit was fixed last December by the District Zoning Commission in permitting home owners in restricted residential areas to take in roomers and boarders for the emergency.

George Urges U. S. To 'Induce' Saving

TAXES, from Page 1.

in 1917-18.

"The prevention of inflation involves not only the freezing of prices but it also involves a comprehensive tax program," O'Mahoney said. "The longer we delay in adopting both of these policies, the greater will be the difficulty because we'll be constantly confronted with legislative riders directed toward the same end."

Meantime, the Office of Emergency Management, over-all war agency under President Roosevelt, issued a memorandum warning that the United States might lose the war unless inflation is controlled.

In joining the battle against rising prices, the OEM said:

"Either we control inflation, either we stop the runaway, or we risk losing this war and with it everything the United States of America means to us all."

Citizens Will Elect

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Battery Park (Md.) Citizens Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Battery Park Clubhouse.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

Electrolux

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANER

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner. 10-Day Trial Plan.

★ Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics. 1-year Bond Guarantee same as a new Electrolux.

★ PHONE MEt. 5600 for FREE demonstration in your own home.

$19.95

The Cleaner of 101 Uses

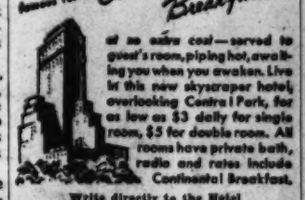
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place, N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.

NEW YORK'S FAVORED HOTEL . . .

famous for its Continental Breakfast



at an extra cost—served to guest's room, piping hot, awaiting you when you awaken. Live in this new skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park, for as low as $3 daily for single room, $5 for double room. All rooms have private bath, radio and rates include Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster—The Palais Royal—District 4400

BARBIZON-PLAZA

58th ST. AT 5th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

HOW ONE MAN SOLD 3 HOUSES IN TEN DAYS

. . . and how Post Want Ads can help you find a buyer for Real Estate

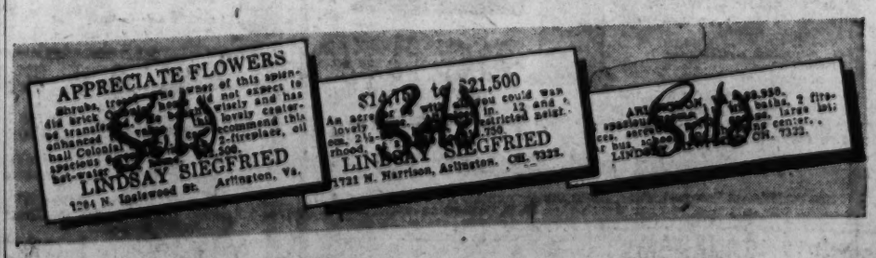
WHEN three homes worth $37,450 are sold by one man in ten days, it's time to sit up and take notice.

And then, to sit down and try his successful method yourself.

By phoning an Ad-writer at NAtional 4200 and putting three Want Ads in The Post, Mr. Siegfried was helped to a $12,500 sale, a $16,000 sale, an $8,950 sale—*all within ten days.* Further proof that Post Want Ads get results! And remember, all you have to do—like Mr. Siegfried—is phone a Post Ad-writer. The Post can help you get prospects because The Post is read by the type of people you like to do business with.

Post Want Ads cost only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions. You have until 8 o'clock tonight to insert your ad in tomorrow's Post.

Here are the three Post Want Ads that helped to sell $37,450 worth of Real Estate



Tell it . . . Sell it . . . in the Want Ads of The Post

Phone NAtional 4200

Men! FOR COMFORT & STYLE YOU CAN'T BEAT GROUND GRIPPERS

New Genuine GRAINED Brogandi

$8.95

Featured in the popular moccasin toe

Endorsed by doctors everywhere! Ground Grippers have 5 vital comfort features found in no other shoes . . . features which have restored health to feet once thought beyond help. Try a pair today.

Exclusive With STACH'S INC.

Famous Ground Grippers—Cantilever—Dr. Kohler Shoes

521 11th Street N.W.

Norman's PAINT

For Best Results and Protection

Factory To You Stores

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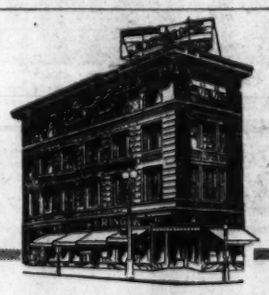
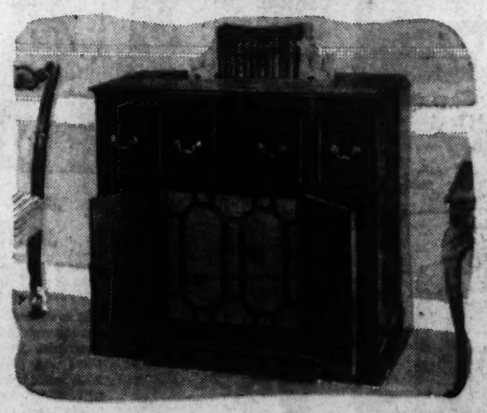


JORDAN'S

See Our Display of Better PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS



If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G Sts. · National 3223

New Bombing Season Near For Chungking

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 11.—The good fog, the blessed murk which for seven months has protected Free China's capital from bombs, will lite in a few weeks, and Chungking must be ready again for the ordeal by blast and fire.

They call it the "bombing season"—last year it opened May 3 and closed August 31. It was marked by a week-long siege of horror which began August 7 and in which the city was under almost constant alert, without light or telephone service, with the water supply disrupted and the food growing scarce. The blitz was intended to make the Free Chinese cry for peace, and in this it failed completely.

This year the Japanese bombers are assembling at Hankow, the once great Yangtze port, used since 1938 as the main springboard for air attack on Chungking.

This year Chungking is getting ready for anything. An anti-gas corps of 3000 has been organized. It will go into action at the throb of great drums if gas bombs are dropped. Special anti-gas observation posts have been built, and already many of the city's dugouts have been equipped with anti-gas screens.

Lecturers have told the people what to do if there is gas. Simple mouth masks are being sold and warnings are being issued against walking barefoot, as most of the poorer Chinese do.

There are roughly 700,000 people here now, but at least 200,000 of them are expected to leave before the bombing season starts.

Public and private dugouts will be able to accommodate some 350,000. Thus there will not be room for everyone, even with the usual exodus. Consequently, the authorities have ordered everyone without a proper domicile permit to leave Chungking, and if they do not do by April 15, they may be arrested and imprisoned.

Selectees Set For Induction

Selectees from local draft boards including whites and Negroes will be inducted today at two nearby Army camps.

A list of white men to be inducted today at Fort Myer, Va., follows:

No. 17—Irvin Robert Albert, John Gordon Apperson, Laurence Edward Blanche, Elmer Creel Burke, Raymond Francis Conlon (transferred), Percy Henry Davis, Scott Spear Ferris, Kenneth Turney Gardner, Edgar Gilchrist, Virgil Leroy Hunter, Ralph Wendoner Jackson, Kenneth Franklin Jones, Francis William Lagomarsino, Hampton Bozilla Lewis, Kirby John Martin, Edward Eugene Murray, Merlin Harris Nipe, David Novos, Kermit George Reddish, Guy O. Shields, Gerald Burrell Snedeker, Leon Strickland, LeRoy Francis Sykes, Milton Francis Walls, Charles Hanway Wolfe, jr.

No. 18—John Joseph Asero, Fenton Leroy Bachman, John Harvey Bates, Ward Moore Bibb, Gordon Maynard Brightman, Caud Swanson Brown, Thinton Brown, Fred William Cassaday, Leroy Chaney, Wong Wee Chong, Giuseppe Crupi, Julius Guy Daniels, Chester Oliver Diven, Harry Michael Faber, Herbert Poor, John Battisti Giannini, Isadore Louis Goldberg, Benjamin Franklin Hartley, Earl Hoffman, Andrew Clifton Jenkins, Rodney Vale Jones, Henry Katz, Horace Benjamin Kerr, William David King, David B. Kline, Paul Lico, Fred Makin, Leroy Jackson McGehee, Harry Narunsky, Roy Phillip Perry, Nick Procaccini, Harry Shulman, Harry Noble Smith, William Thomas Verts, William Theodore Werdig.

No. 20—Thomas William Dobson, Fred Louis Hiser, Daniel John Lowden, Malcolm Scheffer, Robert Josiah Small, John Joseph Wessel, Stanley Ward, John Manning Willcoxen, Raymond Aloysius Winter.

No. 21—Norman Lutrell Andress, Wilfred Hugh Bedord, Francis Aoysius Bell, John Earl Bitting, Edward Joseph Fitch, Thomas Joseph Gartland, Lavern Charles Harding, Clarence Edwin Hepner, Melvin Newton Holmes, Herman John Phillips, Arthur Ernest Householder, John Vincent Hussey, Bernard Norton Hutchinson, Lawrence Winston Ireland, Max Martin Lipps, Robert Francis Lucas, Lawrence Norris Quimby, Woodrow Shriver, Marvin Ellsworth Thompson, Alexander Benjamin Wilson.

No. 23—Max Edward Vanhorn, Richard Tolentino Almalel, Richard Colbert Beall, John Virgil Brown, Samuel David Daumit, Francis Joseph Flood, Harmon Harry Hall, Allen Dixon Hickman, William Henry Irick, Drexal Barrett Mason, Thomas Vernon Devane, Leo Samuel Matyas, Joseph Francis McGarth, John Louis Oakley, Bernard Abe Osin, Charles Pearson, Roy Osborn Rupert (trans.), Frank Leslie Taylor, Basil James Thompson, James Frank Edward Tucker, Frederick Campbell Whetzel, Sherman Andrew Windsor, Morris Bland Timmons.

No. 24—Ralph William Amidon, Robert Archie Bevill, John Lawrence Bostwick, Elbert Stanley Brown, William Harry Castellan, Francis William Connick, Joseph Benjamin Crifasi (En.), Herman Louis Dierking, James Wilfred Diggs, Donald R. Gingher, Richard Hoover Gemmill, Raymond Kenneth Hancock, Jerome Gordon Harkey, Herman Douglas Jenkins, Harry Dayton Jones, Leon Albert Kramer, Clemmer Basil Mills, Garrie Lewis Shope, Joseph Victor Sygeel, Richard Higdon Wright.

No. 16-A—Tenis Ferrell Lough, Casper L. Ingebritson, Hal Gilbert Templeton, Manuel Orta, John Edward Miller, Arthur L. Bloomquest, Melvin Bertram Kaump, Leonard C. Dieckmann.

A list of Negro men to be inducted today at Fort George G. Meade, Md., follows:

Local board No. 1—Alfred George Rector, John Henry Whitehead.

No. 7—John Wesly Robertson, Roger Aaron Hallman.

No. 8—David Doyle Fisher.

No. 9—Elston Harvey, James Smith.

No. 11—Henry Lawrence Betz, Charles Jefferson Burruss, Jimmie Gray Rudd (trans.), John Henry Snypes, jr.

No. 12—Welfrod Brock, James Lacey Carter, Rayfield Lundy, Loney Portee, Andrew Elwod Smith, Jack Willis Smith, Raymond White, Matt Norwood (trans.).

No. 14—Edward Herbert Jones, Robert Lee Williams.

No. 15—Alonzo Webster Anderson, William Harrison Brown, Johnnie Thomas Hancock, Aaron Starks, James Edward Thomas.

No. 18—Paul Lewis Hughes, Americus Logan, John William Smithe.

No. 19—Charles Earle Bourne, Thomas Sylvester Chase, Stewart Holmes Grant, Daniel Leroy Simmons, Fredie Thomas Tillman.

No. 25—Edward James Anderson, John Lester Gillespie, Daniel Webster Parker, Thomas Porter, Clifford Thomas.

Kann's Displays 'War Windows'

Twelve windows displays, dramatizing "We the People at War," were on exhibition yesterday in the south show windows of Kann's Department Store, Eighth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

The series of displays—made up of posters, photographs, paintings and models—illustrates America's role in the war, emphasizing the part which the United States civilian can play in the struggle.

Exhibits include a graphic portrayal of the salvage campaigns, a large scale reproduction of the Bill of Rights and a dramatization of the "battle of the production lines," centered by three smokestacks towering symbolically over a trio of artillery muzzles.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3222 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
133 18th St. N.W.

District Honors Its Heroes

Three policemen and one fireman have been chosen to receive awards for heroic service. They are Police Lieut. John R. Jefferies (top left), gold medal; Private Glenville F. Brown (top right), silver medal; Fire Lieut. Andrew N. Wright, bronze bar, and Private Richard W. Mower, bronze medal

Chinese Killed As Mutineer On British Ship

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—Mutiny aboard a British merchantman in New York harbor today resulted in death for a Chinese seaman and the arrest of 11 others of the same nationality.

The ship was unnamed because of war restrictions.

Shore leave had been denied the Chinese members of the crew and they brooded.

Today they suddenly advanced en masse on the master with marlin spikes and lengths of pipe. When the ensuing scuffle had subsided, Ling Young Chai, 29, of Foochow, China, lay dead in the captain's cabin, a bullet hole in his head.

First Officer William Robert Cherry, 39, of Wenatchee, Wash., suffered hand gashes when one of the Chinese lunged at him with a sharp marlin spike.

The 6-foot captain, Hilton Bowe, 60, of Orchard Cottage, Chatton, Northumberlandshire, England, told police that he was conferring in his cabin with Cherry when the dozen Chinese entered, led by Ling.

"Ling," he told Lieut. Detective Maurice Gaughran, "had a marlin spike in his hand and demanded shore leave. His crew mates jabbered excitedly in half-broken English and Chinese.

"I ordered them from the cabin and told them to see me later. They closed in and I drew my pistol. I said the next man who advanced a step would be shot dead.

"Ling came on and my first officer grappled with him. In the Melee Cherry's hands were badly lacerated. The others closed in and Ling then made for me. I shot once."

White members of the crew heard the shot and came running to the captain's quarters. They subdued the 11 Chinese and locked them below decks.

A waterfront riot call brought 75 policemen in radio cars, detective squad cars, by marine launch and afoot.

Later Bowe was booked on a technical charge of homicide and held without bail for arraignment in felony court. The 11 Chinese seamen were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Police and Fire Officers, Men To Get Medals

For heroic service performed in smoke and flame and in the face of exploding guns, two lieutenants—one of the Fire Department and one of the Police Department—and two police privates have been selected to be awarded medals for meritorious service during the fiscal year of 1941.

They are Lieut. John R. Jefferies, No. 12 Precinct, gold medal; Private Glenville F. Brown, traffic division, silver medal; Private Richard W. Mower, No. 9 Precinct, bronze bar, and Lieut. Andrew N. Wright, No. 2 Truck Company, bronze bar.

About the middle of June, 1940, Lieut. Jefferies was standing in the lobby of his precinct when Sergt. Charles F. Cummins, jr., was fatally shot by Private Otho L. Blackwell, who with his revolver in hand rushed from the rear door of the building.

Tackled Fleeing Man

Jefferies, "apparently without a single thought of the danger to which he was exposed," rushed after the fleeing policeman and tackled him with such force that both fell to the floor of the garage. Blackwell's gun went off in the struggle wounding himself in the head, an injury from which he later died.

The committee's report stated: "There is no doubt if Lieut. Jefferies had not acted as quick as he did and displayed such courageous action, Blackwell would have caused more difficulty and additional serious trouble if he had not been so quickly captured."

Pvt. Glenville F. Brown, awarded the silver medal, was on duty Sunday afternoon October 6, 1940, in the vicinity of Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest. Pvt. Harrell Reagan was with him. They were approached by C. F. Bell, manager of a nearby restaurant which had just been held up by two white men.

The two privates started in pursuit and soon caught up with a truck in which three white men were riding. Reagan approached one side of the truck and Brown the other. One of the men pulled a gun and attempted to fire twice at Reagan. The gun did not go off because Brown quickly put his finger between the hammer and the firing pin of the weapon. The three men were captured and a number of holdups by the same three men were solved.

Saved Many in Blaze

Private Mower was awarded the bronze bar for a service he performed March 2, 1941, when he was told of a fire a short distance from No. 9 Precinct. Running to the building he aroused some of the occupants and made his way through the smoke to the street.

Outside he was told one more person was in the blazing building. The policeman returned to the second floor and carried out Frank A. Zugel, 46. Mower was partially overcome by smoke but was revived on the scene and carried on with his duties.

A bronze bar was awarded to Lieut. Wright for rescuing a woman from a burning building February 5, 1941. With his company he responded to a fire in a three-story building. The lieutenant accompanied by Private Bernard J. Burns, who received honorable mention, went to the top floor of the burning building and rescued Nina Knott, who was unconscious in bed.

The following men received honorable mention: Fire Department, Capt. Leiper F. Price, Private Wilbur S. Ratcliffe, both of No. 11 Engine Company; Lieut. William H. Ronan, No. 19 Engine Company, and Private Bernard J. Burn, No. 2 Truck Company. Police Department, Private John G. Michalek and Private George F. Bryant, both of No. 6 Precinct.

Formal award of the medals will be made at the Board of Trade dinner in the Mayflower in April 23.

THE BANK THAT BUILDS BRIDGES

—bridges over the problems that daily confront hundreds of people. Property management is a problem to some—The management of estates, the proper handling of securities—the planning of insurance—finance and a score of other services are daily routines that are handled in anything but routine fashion by officers of this bank.

There's a real personal interest and a splendid background of experience forming the strongest possible foundation for the bridges we build over your problems.

Can't we serve you—soon?

The WASHINGTON LOAN and TRUST Company
F street at Ninth
West End Office: Seventeenth Street at G

Member: Federal Reserve System
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ickes and Hill Recommend CCC Be Maintained to Do Spade Work for Army

Continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps program as one which is contributing materially to the American war effort was recommended to Congress yesterday by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and Acting Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill.

Their recommendations were sent in separate letters to Chairman Thomas of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, in answer to his request for their views on the bill to abolish the CCC and the National Youth Administration, sponsored by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee.

Hearings to Reopen Tuesday

Hearings on the measure will be resumed at 10:30 a. m. in Room 318 of the Senate Office Building. At that time, Senator McKellar said yesterday, he will present two witnesses, Dr. Ben H. Henthorn, president of the Kansas City (Mo.) College of Commerce, and Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

Ickes said that the help of the CCC is still needed for the conservation and improvement of agricultural lands, and of western ranges producing meat, wool and leather essential to war. He also warned of the danger of forest fires, especially in coastal regions, and said that CCC boys trained in fire fighting could help reduce this hazard.

Aiding Army

Both Hill and Ickes pointed out that CCC enrollees in many camps are working exclusively on army reservations, while Ickes said that some CCC campers have helped build rest centers for soldiers, have worked on lookout stations and communication lines essential to military operations.

Hill suggested that provisions should be made, in this time of labor shortages, to release or furlough CCC boys for private employment, particularly in agriculture. CCC officials pointed out that 3500 boys had been furloughed last year for this purpose, and that the furlough plan is being used again this year.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S PREVIEW FOR Spring

Refurnish your home now. Visit House and Herrmann for a complete selection of furniture in all famous period styles . . . from 18th century to newest modern. Open a Budget Account . . . up to 15 months to pay.

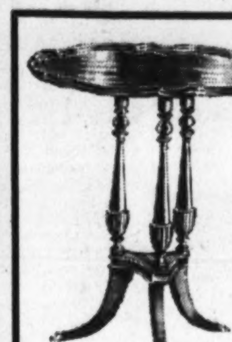
2-Pc. English Living Room Suite $129

This graceful suite built by Chesterfield with knuckle arms and covered in durable tapestry and assorted colors. Gracious addition to any home.
Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair in Fine Brocatelle..........$27.50

3 Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom $195

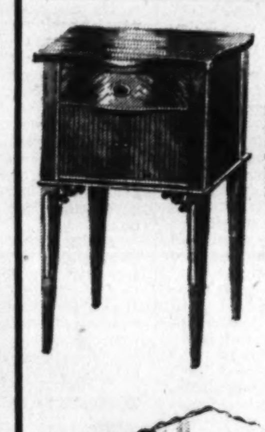
This beautiful bedroom is of Hepplewhite design with sleigh bed, heavy plated swing mirror over vanity, 4-drawer dresser with mirror and a very spacious chest on chest. All quality construction with dust-proof drawers and colonial hardware.

3 Pieces. Your choice of Vanity or Dresser

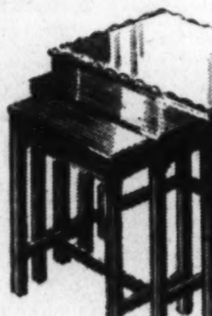


MAHOGANY PIE CRUST LAMP TABLE. Made by Mershian with a bonded finish. Duncan Phyfe base.
$12.50

MAHOGANY OR WALNUT WALL TABLE. Swivel top, brass claw feet. An ideal piece for living room, hall, or dining room.
$12.50



GENUINE MAHOGANY COMMODE, with spacious drawer and convenient double door cabinet, Sheraton legs.
$17.50



MAHOGANY FINISH NEST OF TABLES
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Text of Cripps' Farewell Broadcast to India

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, April 11.—Sir Stafford Cripps, in a farewell radio broadcast to the people of India, said today:

"You will have heard that the draft declaration which I brought to India in behalf of the war cabinet and which I explained to you the last time I spoke over the wireless has been rejected by your leaders.

"I am sad that this great opportunity of rallying India for her defense and her freedom has been missed.

"No one could have been more fully conscious than I of the great difficulties which history has placed in the way of settlement of relations between the British and the Indian peoples and even more between the different communities in India.

"The war cabinet, in sending me on this mission, realized to the full that Indian opinion — though united in a desire for full self-government—was widely disunited as to the methods by which it should be attained. It was with these differences of view that we had to deal and it would have been no use if we had closed our eyes to the hard realities of the situation.

"In the past, British governments have been accused of using vague terms to cloak lack of purpose, and when they stated that it must be left to the Indian communities to agree among themselves it has been said that this was the only device by which Great Britain might indefinitely retain its control over India.

"But the Congress since the outbreak of the war has repeatedly demanded two essentials as a basis for its support of the Allied effort in the war—first, a delaration of Indian independence and second, a constituent assembly to frame a new and free constitution for India.

Draft Covers Both Demands

"Both of these demands find their place in the draft declaration. It was in the light of the demands and the criticism of Indian leaders that the war cabinet drafted their declaration with the object of convincing the Indian peoples and world public opinion of the sincerity of their desire to offer freedom to India at the earliest practicable moment.

"To avoid complaints that had been made in the past, they put out a clear and precise plan which should avoid all possibility of Indian self-government being held up by the views of some large section or community. But they left it open for the Indian leaders to agree upon an alternative method if they wished.

"Of course, every individual and organization would have liked to draft a declaration to express his or their point of view, forgetting that if it did it would have inevitably been rejected by the others.

"The war cabinet were thus in a position rather like an arbitrator who tries to arrange a fair compromise between conflicting points of view. They could not, however, without denying the very freedom which they were offering, impose a form of government upon peoples which they did not themselves freely choose.

"Criticism has been showered on the scheme from all sides; parties and individuals vied one from another in competition to discover the greatest number of defects.

Sees Compromise Only Hope

"But in all this spate of criticism those vital parts of the document with which all agree have never been mentioned. Full and free self-government for India—that is its central feature.

"This critical and unconstructive attitude, natural enough in the law courts in the market place, is not the best way of arriving at a compromise, but compromise there must be if a strong and free India is to come into being.

"Some day, somehow, great communities and parties in India will have to agree upon a method of framing their new constitution.

"I regret profoundly for the sake of India, for whom I have deep and admiring friendship, that the opportunity now offered has not been accepted.

"But all this concerns the future. The immediate difficulties have been as regards the present.

"First, there was difficulty as to defense. Upon that the attitude of the British government was very simple.

"For many decades the defense of India has been in charge of His Majesty's Government. That charge has been carried out for over 20 years by the commander in cheif, who is also defense member in the Viceroy's Executive Council.

"This led to an organization which places control of the armed forces under the defense secretariat, headed by the commander in chief. Army in India, containing British and India units, the navy and air force, all come under this supreme command.

"A demand has been made that the defense of India should be placed in Indian hands. No one suggests that the commander in chief, as head of the armed forces, should be under the Indian government but they say his functions as a defense member should be transferred to an Indian.

Cites Difficulties Involved

"This may sound simple. It would mean long and difficult reorganization of the whole defense secretariat—an unscrambling of eggs scrambled many years ago—which would cause delay and confusion at the very moment when the enemy is at the gates and maximum speed and efficiency are essential in defense.

"It is the duty of the British government to defend India and our duty to our American Allies, who are giving such valuable help, makes such a course impossible.

"To show our complete sincerity and desire to give representative Indian members on the executive council the maximum power, we offered to create a new war department, which would take over governmental relations of commander in chiefs, general headquarters and naval and air headquarters and which would be in his charge as war member, leaving the rest of defense—a department with a number of the most important functions added—to the Indian defense member.

"This arrangement satisfied some of the parties but not the Congress, who demanded a degree of control for the Indian defense member which might have greatly jeopardized the Allied war effort in India.

"In the wider area of defense, which touches almost every department of the Raj, the administration would have been wholly under the control of representative Indians.

"But none of these things were the real cause of the breakdown in negotiations.

Two Suggestions Offered

"In their final letter addressed to me, the Congress working committee stated that the temporary form of government envisaged during the war was not such as to enable them to join the government.

"They have two suggestions to remedy the situation: First, an immediate change of constitution—a point raised at the last moment and one that everyone else admitted to be wholly impracticable while the war was proceeding; and second, that they are prepared to enter in a true national government with a cabinet of Indian leaders untrammelled by any control by the viceroy or the British cabinet.

"Realize what this means. Government for an indefinite period by a set of persons nominated by Indian parties responsible to no legislature or electorate, incapable of being changed and a majority of whom would be in a position to dominate large minorities.

"It is easy to understand that great minorities in India would never accept such a system. Nor could His Majesty's government, who have given pledges to those minorities, consent to their being placed unprotected while the existing constitution lasts under a simple and possibly inimical majority rule.

"It would be a breach of all the pledges that we have given. Such a solution may sound simple and attractive to those who have no knowledge of the deep, communal divisions in India, but it is in fact wholly impracticable and would never be accepted by very large sections of the Indian peoples.

Unity Is Greatest Need

"The Congress suggested that without these changes they cannot give a lead to the Indian people.

"The essential need of India today is for all leaders of all main togethner in a single national govparties and communities to come ernment.

"A scheme that attracts some and repels others, such as the Congress has suggested, is of little value. Nor does the precise form matter so greatly.

"Inspiration and leadership are not to be found in form or conventions; they will be demonstrated by combined purpose and unity of action.

"No constitution and no convention will work unless those who lead the people will come together with a common determination to make it work. Had the Congress leaders felt themselves able to join with other leaders who were willing, then indeed a great work ought to have been accomplished.

"One thing I must make clear. I alone in India carry the responsibility for what has been done.

"Neither the viceroy nor the commander in chief carries any responsibility for these negotiations. They have throughout done their utmost to help me and I express to them and many other willing helpers of all nationalities my sincerest thanks for that help.

Distrust Proves Too Strong

"We have tried by the offer that I brought to help India along her road to victory and freedom. But for the moment, past distrust has proved too strong to allow present agreement.

"But in that failure to achieve immediate results there is no bitterness. Our effort has been genuine. No responsible Indian has questioned the sincerity of our main purpose—complete freedom for India.

"Such an effort inspired by goodwill and sincerity will leave its mark upon the history of our relations and will cast its beneficent light forward into the future—it will prove to have been the first step along the path of freedom for India and of friendship between our two countries.

"We may differ as to the method by which that freedom can best be reached, both now and in the future. But upon one thing surely we must all be agreed—that it cannot be reached through fresh conquest of India by a power such as Japan, that has shown itself brutal and intolerant to its Asiatic sister nations.

"It is only necessary to visit Formosa or the occupied parts of China, as I have done, to know that through Japanese conquest misery and starvation will come.

What Japanese Rule Means

"The widely advertised propaganda of the Japanese, painting themselves as the liberators of China, has resulted in nothing but untold suffering and tragedy to hundreds of honest and peaceful Chinese men, women and children.

"The same propaganda now being made to trick the Indian people into submission holds out for them no better prospect than the dire suffering which has been inflicted upon their Chinese neighbors.

"The hour has struck when India herself is being driven inexorably by the aggression of Japan into the front line of defense in a war which now spreads its evil tentacles into nearly every country of the world.

"We shall do our utmost despite all our heavy commitments elsewhere, and the United States will lend her great growing aid as well as to assist the Indians in the defense of their country. We ask them to help us as we seek to help them.

"The vast resources of manufacture of the United States, of Great Britain, of Russia, matched to the unlimited manpower of the Allied Nations, can bring but one result—final victory. And toward that victory India can and must play her part.

Risks Must Be Taken

"The common peoples of the world will have opportunities in world resettlement such as they have never had before and the Indian people and their leaders must make ready to play their full part in the building of world order.

"Risks must be taken: innovations must be tried; and we must climb quickly out of the ruts of peacetime habits and customs. A new tempo is needed, new devotion, and a more total effort to finish quickly with the horrors of war.

"I have seen that efforts are being made in the Soviet Union. I have witnessed, too, the Chinese, ill-equipped, lacking many of the essential supplies, indomitably carrying on their defense year after year and wearing down the aggressor who has penetrated deep into their homeland.

"Now is the time for India and her people to join their courage, their strength, and their endurance in the great heroic and world-wide army of common people and to take her part in those smashing blows for victory against brutality and aggression which shall forever free the masses from the age-long fear and tragedy of poverty and of war."

Statement to Press On Indian Negotiations

The text of a press statement by Sir Stafford Cripps on Indian negotiations:

I have now received replies from all the principal parties and communities to whom I submitted the draft of a declaration of His Majesty's Government.

Negotiations have been prolonged in the case of the (All-India) Congress only.

There have been many meetings and a number of formulae and suggestions, especially upon the question of a defense minister.

After a very lengthy deliberation, the outcome of which seemed uncertain from day to day, I received the reply of the Congress in the form of a letter at 7 p. m. last night.

It made it clear that the working committee (of the Congress) was not prepared to accept the scheme or to enter a national government.

As a result of this and other answers I have had most regretfully to advise His Majesty's Government that there was not the necessary acceptance of their proposals such as to justify their making a declaration in the form of the draft.

The draft is, therefore, withdrawn and we revert to the position as it was before I came out here, though not quite perhaps to that position.

No Rancor in Disagreement

Discussions and negotiations have been carried on in the most frank and friendly spirit on all sides.

We have acknowledged the general sincerity of this spirit and although we must far the moment agree to differ there is no rancor in our disagreement.

Sometimes in the heat and excitement of discussion and argument we are apt to overlook the area of agreement.

There is a large and very important area of agreement as to the future freedom of India. I do not propose to go into details of many arguments that have been made.

I have heard and spoken enough of these over the last three weeks and I will say a word about this over the radio tonight.

I shall be leaving New Delhi on my return journey on Sunday morning.

I want to first thank you all for your help and then I want to ask you to continue that help, not to me but to India.

The discussions are over. They will slip back into history and they will leave their impress, a good, clear and healthy impress which will influence the future. But the present and future press upon us and must be faced.

Urges All Help for India

India is threatened. All who love India as I love India and you love India must bring their energies, each in his own way, to her immediate help. That help cannot come through dissension and differences. It must come by a joining together of vital elements into a closely knit unity. This is your task where you can help, whatever your party or community.

We have tried our best to agree. We have failed. Never mind whose fault it is. Let me take all the blame, if that will help in uniting India for her own defense.

Great Britain will do her utmost.

America is doing all she can and now India must devote herself wholeheartedly, with special effort in every field of activity, in defending her soil and protecting her women and children from those ghastly horrors that have befallen her Chinese friends and neighbors.

You have my best thanks for what you have done to help me. You have my even greater thanks for what you will do to help India.

Text of Moslems' Reply to British

The text of the Moslem League's reply to the British proposals follows:

While expressing gratification that the possibility of Pakistan is recognized by implication by providing for establismment of two or more independent unions in India, the committee regret that proposals of his majesty's government embodying fundamentals are not open to any modification and that therefore no alternative proposals are invited.

In view of the rigidity of the attitude of His Majesty's Government in regard to fundamentals not being open to modification the committee have no alternative but to say that the proposals in their present form are unacceptable.

The right of nonaccession to the union as contemplated in the draft declaration has been conceded presumably in response to the insistent demands by Moslems for the partition of India, but the methods of procedure laid down are such as to negative the professed object, for in the draft proposals the right of nonaccession has been given to existing provinces which have been formed from time to time for administrative convenience and on no logical basis.

Demand Clarification

Moslems cannot be satisfied with such a declaration on a vital question affecting their future destiny, and demand clear and precise pronouncement on the subject. Any attempt to solve in the future the problem of India by the process of evading real issues is to court disaster.

In the draft proposals no procedure has been laid down as to how the verdict of a province is to be obtained in favor of or against accession to one union, but in a letter from Sir Stafford Cripps to the Moslem League president it is stated that a province should reach a decision whether or not to stand out of the union by a vote in the legislative assembly on a resolution to stand in. If the majority for accession to the union is less than 60 per cent the minority will have the right to demand a plebiscite of the adult male population.

In this connection it must be emphasized that in the provinces where Moslems are in a majority, as in Bengal and Punjab, they are in a minority in the legislative assemblies; in the assemblies in Sind and Northwest Frontier provinces the total number, namely 60 and 50 respectively, is so small and the weightage given to non-Moslems so heavy that it can easily be manipulated and a decision under such conditions cannot be a true criterion for ascertaining the real opinion of Moslems in those provinces.

Plebiscite Opposed

As regards a suggested plebiscite in provinces in which Moslems are in a majority in event of the requisite majority not being available in the legislative assemblies, the procedure laid down is that reference shall be made to the whole adult population of the provinces and not to Moslems alone, which is to deny them the inherent right of self-determination.

In conclusion the committee point out that the position of the league has been and is that unless the principle of Pakistan, the scheme embodied in its Lahore resolution of March, 1940, is unequivocally accepted and the right of Moslems to self-determination conceded by means of machinery which will reflect the true verdict of Moslem India it is not possible for the Moslem League to accept any proposal or scheme regarding the future.

With regard to the interim arrangement there is no definite proposal except the bare statement that His Majesty's Government desire and invite effective an dimmediate participation of leaders of the principal sections of the Indian people in counsels of their country, commonwealth and the United Nations. The committee are therefore unable to express an opinion until the complete picture is available.

Another reason why the committee are unable to express an opinion on the interim arrangement for participation in counsels of the country is that Sir Stafford Cripps made it clear that the scheme goes through as a whole or is rejected as a whole and that it will not be possible to retain only the part relating to immediate arrangements at the center and discard the rest of the draft scheme, and as the committee has come to the conclusion that the proposals for the future are unacceptable it will serve no useful purpose to deal further with the question of immediate arrangements.

All-India Congress' Rejection of Proposal

The text of the All-India Congress Party's rejection of the British proposals follows:

The working committee have given full and earnest consideration to the proposals made by the British War Cabinet with regard to India and the elucidation of them by Sir Stafford Cripps.

These proposals which have been made at the very last hour because of the compulsion of events have to be considered not only in relation to India's demand for independence, but more especially in the present grave war crisis with a view to meeting effectively the perils and dangers that confront India and envelop the world.

The congress has repeatedly stated ever since commencement of the war in September, 1939, that the people of India would line themselves with the progressive forces of the world and assume full responsibility to face new problems and shoulder new burdens that had arisen, and it asked for the necessary conditions to enable them to do so to be created.

Freedom Held Essential

The essential condition was freedom of India, for only the realization of present freedom could light the flame which would illuminate millions of hearts and move them to action.

At the last meeting of the all-India congress committee after commencement of war in the Pacific it was stated that:

"Only a free and independent India can be in a position to undertake the defense of the country on a national basis and be able to help in furtherance of larger causes that are emerging from the war."

The British war cabinet's new proposals relate principally to the future upon cessation of hostilities.

The committee, while recognizing that self-determination for the people of India is accepted in principle in that uncertain future, regret that this is fettered and circumscribed and that certain provisions have been introduced which gravely imperil the development of a free and united national government and establishment of a democratic state.

People's Right Vitiated

Even the constitution-making body is so constituted that the people's right of self-determination is vitiated by introduction of nonrepresentative elements.

The people of India have as a whole clearly demanded full independence, and Congress has repeatedly declared that no other status except that of independence for the whole of India could be agreed to or could meet the essential requirements of the present situation.

The committee recognize that future independence may be implicit in the proposals but the accompanying provisions and restrictions are such that real freedom may well become an illusion.

The complete ignoring of 90 millions of people in the Indian states and their treatment as commodities at the disposal of their rulers is a negation both of democracy and self-determination.

While the representation of an Indian state in the constitution-making body is fixed on a population basis, the people of the state have no voice in choosing those representatives, nor are they to be consulted at any stage while decisions vitally affecting them are being taken.

Severe Blow to Unity

Such states may in many ways become barriers to the growth of Indian freedom. Enclaves where foreign authority still prevails and where the possibility of maintaining foreign armed forces, it has been stated, would be a likely contingency and a perpetual menace to the freedom of the

See CRIPPS, Page 11, Column 1.

DIED 1

BOYD, CORPORAL WILLIAM RUSSELL. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at Fort Harrison, Ind., WILLIAM RUSSELL BOYD of 2628 Monroe st. ne., son of Mabel N. and the late William H. Boyd, brother of Mrs. Ethel D. Schaefer and Robert H. Boyd. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BREWER, DAVID E. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, DAVID E. BREWER, beloved husband of Katherine A. Brewer. Funeral services at Winchester, Va., on Monday, April 13, at 1 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Winchester, Va.

CAPONNETTO, LUISA. On Saturday, April 11, 1942, at her residence, 440 New Jersey ave. nw., LUISA CAPONNETTO, beloved wife of Santo Caponnetto and mother of John S., Guy A., C. Marie Caponnetto. Prayers at the above residence on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARTER, WYATT McCABE. On Saturday, April 11, 1942, at his residence, 1722 T st. se., WYATT McCABE CARTER, beloved husband of Margaret E. Carter and father of W. Harry and Betty-Jo Ann Carter. Remains resting at Chambers se. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, April 12, 8 a. m. Services and interment Roanoke, Va.

DIAMOND, GRACE RANNEY. On Friday, April 10, 1942, GRACE RANNEY DIAMOND, wife of the late John Bernard Diamond, sr., and mother of John Bernard, Herbert L. and Douglas B. Diamond. Remains resting at the home of her son, John Bernard Diamond, Belleview Farms, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clappers, Md., on Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

FREEMAN, ANNA A. On Thursday, April 9, 1942, at her residence, 533 Newton st. nw., ANNA A. FREEMAN, beloved wife of the late John T. Freeman and mother of Leonard J., Harold E., Aubrey S. Freeman and Mrs. Marion Waugh, Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. Rebecca Tedore. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY, BASIL W. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, BASIL W. GRAY, beloved son of George W. and Lillian A. Gray and brother of Mrs. Ivy Harding, Mrs. Thomas DeRenzo, Mrs. Margaret Pulbin, Harris B., George G., Joseph L. and Woodrow W. Gray, of Washington, D. C., and William T. Gray, of Newark, Del. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOOPER, KATIE A. On Thursday, April 9, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, KATIE A. HOOPER, of 1712 Monroe st. ne., beloved wife of Charles R. Hooper and mother of Carl P. Hooper and grandmother of Mrs. Marion L. Divelbiss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, LLEWELLYN D. On Friday, April 10, 1942, LLEWELLYN D. JONES, beloved brother of Mrs. Annie Parsley, Mrs. Lillie Linthecum and Edward D. Jones. Mr. Jones rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

KIERNAN, ISABELLE JANE. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at her residence, 1613 25th st. se., ISABELLE JANE KIERNAN (nee Parkhill), widow of William Kiernan and beloved mother of Charles R., William Frank, Albert and Isabel Kiernan. Funeral from the above residence Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

KING, Dr. WILLIAM BINFORD. Suddenly, on Friday, April 10, 1942, at his residence, 734 20th st. South, Arlington, Va., Dr. WILLIAM BINFORD KING, husband of Mattie J. King and father of Mrs. Iantha Anderson, Miss Martha M. King and William B. King, jr. Funeral services on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, Virginia Highlands, Arlington. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

LIPPOLD, ELEANOR. On Saturday, April 11, 1942, at her residence, 3816 8th st. nw., ELEANOR LIPPOLD, beloved wife of John P. Lippold and mother of Bernard V., Carl E., and Harry R. Lippold and Mrs. Eleanor L. Rawlings. Funeral services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYDDANE, MATILDA H. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at her residence, 1220 Underwood st. nw., MATILDA H. LYDDANE, beloved wife of William O. Lyddane and mother of William O. Lyddane, jr., Betty and Peggy Lyddane. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

McDERMOTT, JOHN W. On Saturday, April 11, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN W. McDERMOTT, beloved son of the late William and Minnie McDermott and brother of Mrs. Marie Reed. Remains resting at his sister's residence, 3474 P st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MALONE, HARRY L. On Thursday, April 9, 1942, at his residence, 2104 First st. nw., HARRY L. MALONE, beloved husband of Beatrice Malone and father of Ernest E. Malone. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITCHELL, IRENE FRANCES. On Friday, April 10, 1942, IRENE FRANCES MITCHELL, of 1246 Monroe st. ne., wife of Joseph D. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. Frances Tiffey, Leo J. and Ruth M. Mitchell. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MITCHELL, SAMUEL. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at his residence, 1403 Fessenden st. nw., SAMUEL MITCHELL, beloved husband of Betty Mitchell and father of Leslie and Marjorie Mitchell. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1732 North Capitol st., on Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REPETTI, ANNE M. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNE M. REPETTI, beloved daughter of the late Dr. F. Frank and E. Louise Repetti. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM E. On Friday, April 10, 1942, WILLIAM E. RICHARDS, beloved husband of Hattie E. Richards and father of Mary Lewis. Funeral from his late residence, 1544 Rosedale st. ne., on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEVERN, JAMES A. On Saturday, April 11, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES A. SEVERN, beloved husband of Alice H. Severn (nee Bennett), and father of James A. Severn, jr., Mrs. Robert T. Gammons, John F. Severn, William L. Severn and Alice T. Severn. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

SHANK, DAVID SNOWDEN. On Saturday, April 11, 1942, at Children's Hospital, DAVID SNOWDEN SHANK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Shank. Services at Akron, Ohio, on Monday, April 13. Please omit flowers.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J. On Friday, April 10, 1942, at his residence, 30 Q st. ne., MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Sullivan (nee McCormick) and father of Mrs. Margaret Rutland, Mrs. Marie Patterson, Edward J. and William J. Sullivan. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1732 North Capitol st., on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

YOUNG, EDWARD CLIFFORD. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 9, 1942, EDWARD CLIFFORD YOUNG, beloved husband of Gertrude R. Young (nee Edwards), of 106 Marshall ave., Colmar Manor, Md., and father of Mrs. Patricia Darling; brother of Mrs. Rose Grubbs, Wyth Young and C. E. Young. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

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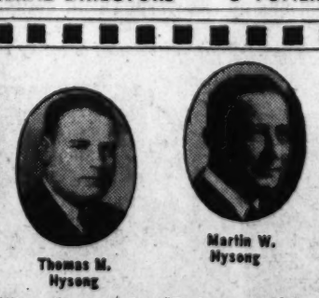

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INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

Text of Cripps Broadcast To India

CRIPPS, from Page 10.

people of the states as well as of the rest of India.

Acceptance beforehand of the novel principle of nonaccession for a province is also a severe blow to the conception of Indian unity and an apple of discord likely to generate growing trouble in the provinces and which may well lead to further difficulties in the way of the Indian states merging themselves into an Indian union.

Congress has been wedded to Indian freedom and unity and any break of that unity, especially in the modern world when peoples minds inevitably think in terms of ever larger federations, would be injurious to all concerned and exceedingly painful to contemplate.

Nevertheless the committee cannot think in terms of compelling the people of any territorial unit to remain in an Indian union against their declared and established will.

Strong National State

While recognizing this principle the committee feels every effort should be made to create conditions which would help the different units in developing a common and cooperative national life.

Acceptance of this principle inevitably involves that no changes should be made which would result in fresh problems being created and compulsion being exercized on other substantial groups within that area.

Each territorial unit should have fullest possible autonomy within union consistent with a strong national state.

The preposal now made on the part of the British war cabinet encourages and will lead to attempts at separation at the very inception of union, and thus create friction just when the utmost cooperation and goodwill are most needed.

This proposal has been made presumably to meet communal demand, but it will have other consequences also and lead to politically reactionary and obscurantist groups among the different communities and create trouble and divert public attention from vital issues before the country.

British Proposals Vague

Any proposal concerning the future of India must demand attention and scrutiny, but in today's grave crisis it is the present that counts and even proposals for the future in so far as they affect the present.

The committee necessarily attached greatest importance to this aspect of the question and on this ultimately depends what advice they should give to those who look to them for guidance.

For this the present British war cabinet's proposals are vague and altogether incomplete and there would appear to be no vital changes in the present structure contemplated.

It has been made clear that the defense of India will in any event remain under British control.

At any time defense is a vital subject. During war time it is all important and covers almost every sphere of life and administration.

To take away defense from the sphere of responsibility at this stage is to reduce that responsibility to a farce and nullity and make it perfectly clear that India is not going to be free in any way and her government is not going to function as a free and independent government during pendency of the war.

Trust in People Urged

The committee would repeat that an essential, fundamental prerequisite for the assumption of responsibility by the Indian people in the present is their realization as a fact that they are free and are in charge of maintaining and defending their freedom.

What is most wanted is an enthusiastic response of the people which cannot be evoked without the fullest trust in them and the devolution of responsibility on them in the matter of defense.

It is only thus that even in this grave eleventh hour it may be possible to galvanize the people of India to rise to the height of the occasion.

It is manifest that the present government of India, as well as its provincial agencies, are lacking in competence and are incapable of shouldering the burden of India's defense.

It is only the people of India through their popular representatives who may shoulder this burden worthily. But that can only be done by present freedom and full responsibility being cast upon them.

The comittee is therefore unable to accept the proposals put forward on behalf of the British war cabinet.

Smithsonian, Museum Start New Hours Today

The Smithsonian Institution Building and the National Museum, Tenth and Constitution Avenue, will start their new opening schedule today, it was announced yesterday. The buildings will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on all days except Monday, when they will be closed from 9 to 1:30 p. m., then open until 4:30 p. m.

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Carpenters Union Gives Ambulance to D. C.

Post Staff Photo

GIFT OF MEMBERS—The Carpenters Union, Local 132, yesterday presented the Fire Department with an equipped ambulance. Inspecting some of the apparatus are (from left) Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Commissioners J. Russell Young, Guy Mason and Col. Charles Kutz, and W. A. Johnson, union business agent

3-Day Truce At Ordnance Plant Voted

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., April 11.—A three-day truce, during which grievances are to be studied by a Federal conciliator, put the Navy's South Charleston Ordnance plant back in operation today after Gov. Matthew M. Neely made a personal appeal to union workers.

The men, after placing before Neely a list of grievances which they said had gone unsettled for months, voted unanimously to return to work at least until 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The midnight shift did not report last night at the 90-million-dollar factory operated under Navy lease by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., but the 4 p. m. shift went to work as agreed.

The Governor spoke three times at the meeting presided over by William Mackay, sub-regional director of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee and read a telegram from C. I. O. President Philip Murray asking that the workers return pending arbitration of their grievances.

Will Appeal to Knox

Appealing to the patriotism of the men jammed into a hall in suburban South Charleston, the Governor received a reply that the men believed themselves to be patriotic but they wanted attention paid to their complaints.

The Governor said he would be in Washington Monday and would appeal personally to Navy Secretary Frank Knox to insist that some machinery be set up in South Charleston for handling workers' complaints.

Printers Get Increase

New York, April 11 (AP).—The New York Typographical Union, No. 6, announced today members had ratified a war emergency scale extension providing a $3-a-week wage increase for printers on New York City newspapers.

Smith Plan Calls for Profits Curb and 48-Hour Week

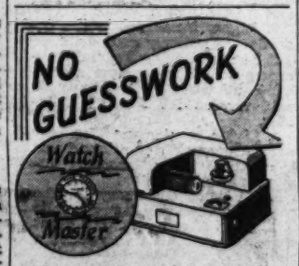
By the Associated Press

An eight-point war-labor policy, coupling a 48-hour work week with a limitation on profits, was proposed last night by Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), Virginia, with the assertion that labor disputes now "flourish and grow in a setting of uncertainty and confusion."

His program, outlined in an address prepared for a C. B. S. broadcast:

1. "No strikes until the workers themselves, after 30 days' notice, have by a majority of the employes, in a Government-supervised election, voted to strike.
2. "An absolute prohibition against all jurisdictional and sympathetic strikes.
3. "An absolute prohibition against boycotts of products in order to compel recognition of a union.
4. "An absolute prohibition against violence and intimidation in labor disputes
5. "A 48-hour week with time and a half for overtime.
6. "A cessation of all drives and demands for the closed shop, the union shop, and all shades thereof, with a guarantee to unions of the continuation of all present voluntary closed shop agreements.
7. "A re-affirmation of the right of free Americans to work without paying tribute, to be implemented by a limitation on initiation fees, dues and assessments.
8. "A limitation on profits."

Smith said that the patience of the American people had been taxed to the point where they were demanding legislation for a definite war-labor policy.



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Substitutes May Supplant Tree Rubber

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The United States may witness in the next few years the creation of a giant synthetic rubber industry which will replace natural rubber, whether obtained from the rubber tree or the guayule plant.

This was the consensus last night of a number of Congressional leaders and Government officials who have looked into prospects for producing satisfactory tires and other products from synthetic rubber at low cost.

The main question is the element of cost. The cost of tree rubber has been estimated at from 5 to 14 cents per pound. At first, it appeared that synthetic rubber never could be produced as cheaply as this. But there is considerable opinion now that it can be made even more cheaply.

Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the special Senate Defense Committee, declared the committee had information that butyl, the synthetic rubber developed by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, might be made for as low as 3 cents a pound.

Secret Process Studied

Another highly secret synthetic rubber, said to be about as cheap as butyl, is receiving official consideration.

Now that American inventive skill is directed toward producing a rubber substitute, marvelous results are believed possible in regard to both quality and cost.

This still does not mean, however, that the public may expect to get tires at any time in the near future. Even if it should be possible to produce practically unlimited quantities of good quality synthetic rubber at low cost, officials say several factors stand in the way of the public getting tires.

The first of these is the need for vast amounts of rubber for military purposes. The United States needs 700,000 tons or more of usable synthetic rubber a year to supply its own war needs and those of its allies.

Thus, even if the Far Eastern rubber supply had not been cut off, the public probably would be rationed on tires, with all non-essential demands eliminated entirely.

Lack Materials for Plants

Another reason why the public cannot expect tires is that, even under the most favorable circumstances, considerable time will be required to build synthetic rubber facilities and to get them in operation.

A third reason is that, while the war lasts, materials probably will be made available only for such synthetic ruber production facilities as are believed necessary for the war effort.

A movement, supported by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and some members of Congress, is under way to expand synthetic rubber facilities to a point where civilian needs would be supplied.

But other officials doubt that War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, who is closing up durable consumer goods industries right and left to convert them to war production, would suddenly release a large amount of materials to build synthetic rubber plants to make tires for civilians.

The outlook, however, is better than a few weeks ago. There still is no certainty of relief. But plans now call for substantial quantities of synthetic rubber and the problem of producing satisfactory tires out of the material apparently has been solved.

Charity Ball Tonight

The local chapter of the International Geneva Association will hold its annual charity ball tonight at 10 in the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Louis Costello, ball chairman. Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

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ON EXHIBITION—Today (Sunday) 1 to 6 P. M.—Tomorrow Until Time of Sale
AUCTION SALE—MON., TUES. & WED. Evenings, April 13, 14, 15 at 7:30 p. m.
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Many owners tell us SLIMachine is far ahead of anything they have ever found for taking off disfiguring pounds and keeping the body in top physical condition. A few minutes use a day in the comfort and privacy of your own home is all you need to get the benefits of SLIMachine's synchronized actions of Rowing—Bicycling—Swimming—Running and Horseback Riding, *without the injurious effects of over-exertion.*
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Blackouts? Yes
Black Bread? No!

● Instead of the "Wheatless Mondays" and dark "war bread" of World War I—with substitute flours—this time there is plenty of wheat flour to go around.

America has an abundance of wheat . . . Canadian elevators are bulging . . . A new wheat crop is on the way . . . The problem is not rationing, but storage and the most effective use of food values in the wheat.

Hoarding *anything* is unpatriotic . . . Hoarding wheat flour is *unnecessary*. Black bread will not be a war problem here . . . American housewives will be able to buy peacetime high-quality Pillsbury's Best for the duration.

The milling industry's contribution to all-out war is *enriched white flour* . . . It is *enriched* with valuable B-vitamins and iron according to the recommendations of the National Research Council . . . It is regulation food for our nation's armed forces . . . It is being shipped to our allies overseas . . . It makes your kitchen a vital source of power for work in the arsenal of democracy . . . It is an essential food in our government's National Nutrition Program.

Enriched white flour can make up in food-energy for the rationing of sugar because foods baked from wheat flour are a complete substitute for sugar as a source of food-energy . . . Digestion converts wheat-starch into dextrose, a sugar which in the body produces heat and energy.

Enriched white bread—baked at home or by your baker—is the lowest-cost source of food energy today.

Enriched white flour makes real fightin' food . . . It is Pillsbury's best ammunition to help win the war . . . In addition to producing food in its mills, Pillsbury is producing in its machine shops certain necessary military equipment for the men behind the guns. Pillsbury Flour Mills Company is all-out to win the war.

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PRESIDENT

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HOW TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR
Send for Pillsbury's Wartime Nutrition Guide "FIGHTIN' FOOD"

Specially designed to meet the handbook needs of wartime nutrition classes for American housewives and civilian home economics teachers.

Published in the interest of our government's National Nutrition Program, *featuring:*

- Aids to planning low-cost, yet nourishing, balanced and tasty meals
- 21 wartime menus and 30 wartime recipes—many of them "sugar savers"
- Valuable information on vitamins, minerals, and their sources . . . with charts
- Helpful suggestions for thrifty food buying and patriotic food saving
- Tips on appetizing, economical food preparation
- The nutrition story back of enriched white flour

To get a copy of "Fightin' Food" send 10 cents to Foods Education Department, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Minneapolis, Minn. For use in nutrition classes, ask about special quantity prices.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Machine Operations May Go on Two Shifts

Machine operations in the Federal service may be ordered on two shifts in all agencies because of the shortage of typewriters and other office equipment. The Government is hiring stenographers and typists at such an enormous rate that machines simply aren't available for them all. Nearly 40,000 stenographers and typists have been placed in jobs here since Pearl Harbor. That figure, however, isn't a net increase, as many were brought here to fill vacancies, yet 40,000 placements have been made, according to Civil Service records.

Typewriters have become so scarce that they are now being rationed to Federal agencies. Procurement Division is doing the rationing on authority from the War Proagencies—War, Navy, Maritime Commission and Lend-Lease—are exempt from the rationing program.

A committee of WPB, Budget Bureau and Procurement officials has been working on plans to get greater use from typewriters and other office machines now on hand. It is considering:

1. The placing of all Government machine operations on two and three shifts. This plan is heavily backed, as it would help solve the office space problem. Budget Bureau is reliably reported to be making a study of how Government offices could be operated efficiently on two and three shifts.

2. Taking typewriters from all secretaries and typists who use them only an hour or two a day. It's suggested that recalled typewriters be placed in large rooms where any employe could use them. Another recommendation is three typewriters for every five stenographers . . . Something drastic must be done. WPB has sharply curtailed typewriter production and Federal agencies are howling for tens of thousands of new typewriters.

1,260,000 Typewriters Built Last Year

Last year approximately 1,260,000 typewiters were built—730,000 standards and 530,000 portables. The Government purchased 220,000 of them. On March 18, WPB ordered typewriter production slashed. The order permits 325,000 standards and 75,000 portables to be made for the remainder of this year. Army and Navy will get 88 per cent of the portables and 68 per cent of the standards. Between March 15 and May 31, the Army will be permitted to buy 27,908 portables and 53,319 standards, the Navy 7855 portables and 21,373 standards. In June and in each succeeding month the Army will be allowed 3409 portables and 15,172 standards. The Navy, 959 portables and 6081 standards. But that isn't enough for the Army and the Navy and both services have indicated they will appeal to WPB for more machines.

Meantime, both Procurement and WPB are taking a census of the typewriters in the Federal service. It's a distinct possibility that typewriters in peace-time agencies will be shifted to war agencies. Procurement has rescinded its rule to the effect that typewriters can be traded in after three years. Now all machines must be used for the duration and Procurement has enlarged its typewriter repair shop here to overhaul the machines.

To get a new typewriter a Federal agency now must answer a detailed questionnaire which is expected to point to overstaffing in the Federal service. The agency must give the time each machine is used, the number of typists and stenographers, and a great many other questions.

WPB's division of civil supply drafted the typewriter order and is forcing a greater use of machines now on hand. The division is setting what it believes is a good example for the remaining Federal agencies. Each typewriter in the division has a card on which must be recorded all the work done and the time required. Machines that are seldom used are transferred to busier spots. Procurement has already placed its machine operations on two shifts and WPB has placed its duplicating section and several other machine operations on two and three shifts.

For Wartime Playtime

Nelson, McNutt Will Speak Today at U.S.O. Conference on Recreation for Service Men

Post Staff Photo

U. S. O. PARTY—The U. S. O., under the direction of the National Catholic Service, gave a dance for officers Friday night at Carroll Hall, 9 G Street Northwest. Leading the conga line are Miss Betty Saffell and Lieut. Sturgin Gregory, United States Marines

Post Writer Elected to Gridiron Club

The Gridiron Club, Washington's famous organization of newspapermen, yesterday elected Edward T. Folliard, of The Washington Post staff, to membership.

FOLLIARD

He is the ninth Washington Post writer to be elected a Gridiron member in a half century. Others were Henry Litchfield West, 1888; Frank Hatton, 1889; Berian Wilkins, 1892; Scott Bone, 1903; Clifford Berryman, 1906; Ira Bennett, 1909; George Rothwell Brown, 1928, and Franklyn Waltman, 1936.

Folliard was born in Washington May 14, 1899. He was educated in the local public and parochial schools, at what is now Columbus University and at George Washington University. He served in the United States Navy from June, 1917, to September, 1919, was shipwrecked in the Straits of Dover, but survived to write a weekly review of the Second World War for The Washington Post.

After serving his newspaper apprenticeship under the late John Edwin Nevin, Folliard joined the staff of the Washington Herald in 1922. He transferred to The Washington Post and, except for a period of two years, has been a member of its staff since 1923.

In his career as a reporter, Folliard has covered some of the biggest news stories of the time. He began covering national political conventions and campaigns in 1928. In 1936 he covered the electrocution of Richard Bruno Hauptmann at Trenton, N. J. In the same year he covered the Washington visit of Cardinal Paecelli, now Pope Pius XII.

Three years later he was traveling across Canada with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. He had another brush with royalty last year when he accompanied the Duke and Duchess of Windsor from Miami to Washington.

In the fall of 1940 The Post sent Folliard on a 7000-mile air journey to inspect the United States new naval and air bases in the Caribbean. He was the first reporter to visit the French island of Martinique and see the 100 American-made planes that were just then beginning to waste away in the salt air.

On December 12th last, Folliard wrote a story about the gallant stand of the Marines on Wake Island, which was broadcast around the world in six languages. Editor and Publisher called it "one of the finest newspaper stories in many a long day."

Folliard lives with Mrs. Folliard and their daughter, Nancy, at 2659 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Sarah Lawrence Chorus in Concert Here April 25

The Sarah Lawrence College chorus of 100 voices will give a concert at 8:45 p. m. April 25 at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, with notable Washington alumnae and friends of the college as patrons and patronesses.

The chorus, directed by William Schuman, young composer, Guggenheim fellow and member of the Sarah Lawrence faculty, will share the stage here with the college dance club. Proceeds of the performance, sponsored by the Washington Sarah Lawrence Alumnae Club, will go to the college scholarship fund. Mrs. Hastings Foots, 5708 Nevada Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., is in charge of tickets.

Patrons and patronesses announced yesterday are:

Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mrs. Carrere Barbour, Mrs. William Lanzer, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Representative Leslie Arends, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin Burton.

Mrs. Thomas V. Finletter, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Charles D. Glover, jr., Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Karin Strong, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Herbert B. Elliston, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Fayette Brown Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling.

Defense Workers' Leisure Activities Also to Be Studied

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, high Army and Navy officials and other key men in the war effort will present the Government's viewpoint on recreational needs of service men and production workers today to more than 1000 representatives of the country's U. S. O. campaign committees meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

The conference, a prelude to the United Service Organizations 1942 war fund campaign to raise 32 million dollars between May 11 and July 4, will be opened at 10:15 a. m., with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt presiding, and continue until 5 p. m.

Speakers, in addition to McNutt and Nelson, will include Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson; Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Services of Supply, and Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, assistant chief of naval operations.

U. S. O. officers also will address the conference, which Prescott S. Bush, U. S. O. national campaign chairman, described as "the first national conference given over to exhaustive discussion of the vital problem of supplying adequate recreational facilities for soldiers, sailors and defense workers since the war opened."

Meanwhile, Corcoran Thom, treasurer, and Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of Washington's 1941 U. S. O. campaign, announced that more than 170,000 persons contributed a total of $264,133.28 to the fund. The quota was $250,000.

They reported $153,221.46 went to the National U. S. O., $13,973.54 was deducted from Washington's share of the proceeds for campaign expenses and the following amounts were distributed to local organizations:

District Defense Council, $30,000; Catholic Charities of the District, $10,500; Committee on Volunteer Service, $7500; Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., $6300; Jewish Community Center, $6250; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, $6200; Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., $5750; Salvation Army, $5300; Y. W. C. A., $5200; Travelers Aid Society, $4800; Y. W. C. A., $4500; Federation of Churches, $3188.28; Rhoads Service Club, $950, and U. S. O. Council of Washington, $500.

Budget Officer Studies Measures To Increase Taxes

Licensing of pinball machines, juke boxes, cigarette machines, and raising the license fees for theaters, the ball park, skating rinks and other amusement centers has been suggested as a means of raising revenue in Washington.

In a report prepared by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, these recommendations have been made to the District Commissioners. They have referred the report to their license committee for further study.

Fowler said five States levy amusement taxes and that Ohio in 1938 collected $1,500,000 from this source of revenue alone.

At the present time, he said, Griffith Stadium pays an annual license fee of $5; theaters, $30; boxing arenas and skating rinks, $8. Fowler's report asks a $20 annual license fee for juke boxes; $15 for motion picture boxes, pinball and cigarette machines; $10 for other nickel machines and $2 for penny machines.

Besides this the report recommends "a moderate license fee for all business establishments not covered by the license law," so that authorities may have some supervision and control over all places of business were merchandise of any type is sold to the general public.

Capt. Marcey Seeks Lost Dog

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "Carolina Jack' will earn the gratitude of Capt. Herbert L. Marcey of the White House Police by communicating with him.

The pointer, described by Capt. Marcey as "the best bird dog I ever saw in the field," disappeared a month ago from its owners residence at 2250 North Lexington, Arlington County, Va. The animal is eight years old, mostly white and has an odd spot on its tail.

Capt. Marcey said he has scoured the county in the last few weeks but without any success.

Doctors Await Assignment to War Service

The first step in placement of Washington physicians where they can be most useful in the war will be taken this week.

Dr. F. X. McGovern, chairman of the Procurement and Assignment Service for the District, announced yesterday that local medical practitioners will begin receiving questionnaires on Wednesday. These will be mailed simultaneously to every physician in the United States by the Procurement and Assignment Service, a unit of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare.

Doctors will be asked to indicate preference for type of practice—military, governmental (including civil service and Veterans Administration), public health, industrial, war industry area or civilian.

Dr. McGovern said Washington must not only supply its share of the 16,000-physician quota needed this year by the armed services but also see to it that the civilian population is provided with adequate medical care.

Members of the McGovern committee who will go over the questionnaires are Drs. James Alexander Lyon, James A. Gannon, Henry C. Macatee, A. Magruder MacDonald, Luther H. Reichelderfer, William Thornwall Davis and Henry R. Schreiber—all in private practice—and Lieut. Col. A. Clagett Gray, State medical officer for Selective Service in the District; Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District of Columbia Medical Society, and Dr. William C. Goines, representing the District of Columbia Medico-Chirurgical Society.

According to Wiprud, 88 society members are now on duty in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and several others have given notice that they are awaiting military assignment.

"As the number of physicians entering the military services increases," he said, "various procedures may have to be adopted to meet the medical needs of the community. Consideration has already been given this problem by the medical society's committee on military affairs, which is fully aware of some of the difficulties which will be encountered.

"The committee is confident, however, that a solution will be found, as local physicians have given splendid support to all defense projects and have demonstrated their desire to do everything possible to assure the successful prosecution of the war."

Man, 82, Among 2 Beaten, Robbed By Footpads

Two men who were beaten and robbed by footpads early yesterday were recovering at Casualty Hospital last night as police sought their assailants in local pool rooms and beer gardens.

Cavour O. Bohrer, 82, of 1232 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, was beset by two Negroes who apparently believed he carried a large sum of lodge dues with him. He was returning from a meeting of the Eastern Star when he was attacked near his home. A small amount of change was taken from him.

A neighbor took him to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for severe bruises on his face and body.

Second victim of after-midnight prowlers was Alex D. Edwards, 28-year-old insurance collector, of 1101 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, who was slugged unconscious and robbed of $66 at Fourth and G Streets Northwest.

He was found unconscious on the street by a cab driver. Herbert Lepper, of 212 G Street Northwest, who took him to the hospital. Doctors said the injured man may have a fractured skull.

U. S. Production To Be Forum Topic

Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air will discuss "What is the Democratic Way to Increase Production" when it is broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 8 o'clock tonight from the West Ball Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Speakers will be Eli L. Oliver, chief of the labor relations section, labor division, War Production Board; O. C. Cool, director of the Labor Relations Institute; Charles Pack, president of the Doehler Die Casting Co., and Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

Revised D. C. Budget Draft To Get Study

A revised estimate of District budget requirements for the next fiscal year, reported totaling close to $56,500,000, will come up for its first Congressional examination tomorrow.

The House subcommittee on District appropriations will begin hearings on the 1943 supply bill at 1:30 p. m., and the first witnesses will be the District Commissioners, according to Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, subcommittee chairman.

The only exact District budget estimate available yesterday was the $34,548,562 figure submitted to Congress in January with the national budget estimates.

The revised estimates, reportedly boosting the original figure by about two million dollars, were awaiting final approval by Budget Director Harold Smith, and the President's signature, before being forwarded to Congress.

Million for Highways

A Budget Bureau official pointed out, however, that the District subcommittee will receive the figures in time for tomorrow's hearings.

Reported increases over the original estimates sought by District officials include one million dollars for highways, and $980,000 for general District expenses. The revisions also were reported to include a decrease of $16,000 for water services.

Main purpose of the one million dollar highway increase would be to start construction of the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge across the Anacostia River. It was explained that when the budget estimates were first drawn up, uncertainty about revenue kept the South Capitol Street Bridge fund out of the highway program.

This uncertainty, it was said, was straightened out by the recent 1-cent increase in District gas taxes, and the transfer of other highway projects to the current fiscal year. This transfer left the 1943 highway program "light," and made room for the South Capitol Stret project.

New Tax Plans

Meanwhile Chairman Hunter, of the District fiscal affairs subcommittee, said he had not yet set a date to start study of proposals for a District sales tax, and the alternative plan of increasing levies on real estate property in Washington.

The real estate tax increase was criticized yesterday in a statement by Rufus Lusk, representing the Washington Taxpayers Association, to Commissioner Young.

Lusk hit the plan as unfair to owners of different pieces of similar property, and as a sure-fire rent-raiser for practically all kinds of property in Washington. He called on the Commissioners to oppose the real estate tax increase proposal.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee reported that he will set a date tomorrow for a committee meeting to seek action on a bill to remove the present 5 per cent tax on net profits of out-of-town corporations trading in Washington, and on a measure to authorize the Commissioners to set up facilities for scientific testing of motorists suspected of drunken driving.

In addition, Randolph said House District leaders will be asked in the next few days to decide on the next step for the bill to coordinate District recreational facilities. The bill has passed both House and Senate, but in different forms, so that alternatives are for the House to accept Senate amendments and send the measure to the President, or seek in conference to adjust the differences. The bill provides for a seven-member board to supervise public recreation.

Recuperating Wagner Visits White House

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, who has been recuperating from a long illness, visited President Roosevelt in the White House yesterday for the first time in months. He was accompanied on what he said was a purely social call by James A. Foley, surrogate of New York County, and Mrs. Foley.

Asked about labor legislation pending in Congress, the author of the National Labor Relations Act said he would "let the other fellows talk about that." Asked for his "views on inflation," he replied: "I'm against it."

Victory Sidelights

Capital to Observe 'Clean Up for Victory' Week April 26-May 2 With Salvage Drive

Post Staff Photo

SAVE FOR VICTORY—Commissioner J. Russell Young (right) gets a preview of the salvage campaign poster which soon will be seen in streetcars and buses. James E. Colliflower (left) is chairman of the D. C. salvage committee, and James A. Bresnahan (center) is counsel for the Washington Graphic Arts Association, which donated the material for the manufacture of 1600 posters which will go into space donated by Transitads

D. C. Blackout Setup Set for Test Tuesday

The District Commissioners yesterday issued special regulations affecting Washington and its environs for the first "total" blackout here which will darken the metropolitan area on Tuesday night for half an hour sometime between 9 o'clock and midnight.

During the blackout, the regulations state, every light must be either out or screened so as to be invisible from the outside, except:

1. Navigation lights, both air and water, including airport, pier and wharf lights.
2. Lights incidental to the operation of military equipment.
3. Lights in or on Federal Government buildings where specifically authorized by the deputy air raid warden for Federal buildings.
4. Lights customary for the normal operation of railroad and bus transportation, including terminal facilities.
5. All lights customary for the normal operation of any public utility and of any industrial plant engaged in essential war activity, and;
6. Driving lights on certain vehicles permitted by regulations to operate during the blackout.

All other cars must stop and remain motionless when the blackout signal—a 2-minute fluctuating wail of the city's 38 electric sirens—is given. Traffic will be stopped in a 15-mile area surrounding Washington.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, declared drivers should pull over to the curb during the blackout leaving the key in the ignition and the car doors unlocked. Then the driver and all passengers should take cover.

Reason for this, he said, is so that in a real raid the car could be moved if it is obstructing entrances or is endangered by falling debris.

The colonel also said that those who do not expect to be home during the blackout period should be certain all lights are off.

Colonel Bolles and Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy will give last minute instructions to all deputy wardens today at 4 p. m. in the air raid warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast. Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. a demonstration of incendiary bombs will be given at Central High School.

"Clean Up for Victory Week," when a concerted effort will be made to empty every Washington household, store, office and building of salvagable materials, was set yesterday for April 26 to May 2.

The Junior Board of Commerce, in cooperation with the D. C. Salvage Committee and the District unit of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, will direct the drive.

William H. Sardo, jr., in charge of administration of the effort, heads a staff of 72 Junior Board members who will supervise collection by defense areas. Erwin H. Klaus will direct a promotion campaign to bring the salvage program home to Washington residents through cooperation of newspapers, radio stations, motion picture houses and citizens, church and trade organizations.

A luncheon meeting of the Junior Board next Thursday at the Annapolis Hotel will hear Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation, and James E. Colliflower, chairman, and Horace Walker, secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

Housekeepers who are about to indulge in the annual housecleaning orgy will receive pointers on what to salvage for war production at a mass meeting called by the women's division of the D. C. Salvage Committee for April 21 at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest.

Speakers will include Charles P. Taft, of the Federal Security Agency; Jonathan Daniels, assistant to OCD Director James Landis; James Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee, and Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Meanwhile, Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday accepted the official District Salvage Committee poster on behalf of the city, a job representing the donated services of at least seven local concerns.

The Graphic Arts Association appealed to its artists to submit entries in a recent contest sponsored by The Washington Post. The poster drawn by Samuel H. Traeger, 1325 G Street Northwest, won the transitad class.

A total of $150 in defense bonds as prizes had been donated by local scrap dealers. In order to get the posters before the public the following concerns gave their services free:

Stanford Paper Co., Lanman Engraving Co., Capital Printing Ink Co, and the Law Reporter Printing Co. Approximately 1600 copies of the poster will be placed in Capital Transit streetcars and buses by Tuesday.

Chairman Colliflower presented the poster to the Commissioner.

Glover Park Area Will Open Post

The air-raid warden post for Sector 3, Zone 2 of the Glover Park area, located in the basement at 4020 Beecher Street Northwest, will be open for public inspection every Monday and Friday from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Wardens will be on hand to explain to visitors the set-up and to help them in planning any precautions at home. The post has recently been completely equipped with the latest devices.

Union's Ambulance Accepted by City

Commissioner John Russell Young accepted a brand-new ambulance for the District Government yesterday which had been presented as a gift by members of the Carpenters Union, Local 132, of the A. F. of L.

Members of the union contributed for the purchase of the vehicle and collections were handled by a union committee including G. B. Wathen, president of the local; W. A. Johnson, business agent, and Edgar J. Appel, secretary.

14 More Firms Put On Bond Honor Roll

Fourteen new additions to the Payroll Savings Honor Roll, bringing the total to 177, were announced last night by the District War Savings Committee.

They are: Castelberg's, Joseph DeYoungs, Inc., Fannie May Candy Company, Globe Distributing Corporation, House & Hermann, Hub Furniture Company, E. Kahn & Company, Inc., Kent's, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, Majestic Distilling Company, Inc., Marvin & Snead Sales Corporation, National Furniture Company, Roma Wine & Liquor Company and the Try Me Bottling Company.

Service Men Join War Bond Program

Members of the armed forces will join Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; John C. O'Laughlin, publisher of the Army and Navy Journal, and William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in a radio program to be broadcast tomorrow night in behalf of the local sale of war stamps and bonds.

The program, "A Call to Arms," will be heard over WMAL and WRC from 8 to 8:30 p. m., and will feature the music of the Fifth Engineers Regiment orchestra from Fort Belvoir, a song by an American sailor, and a story by a second sailor regarding the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Trash Fire Causes Navy Building Alarm

A trash basket afire in an office in the ninth wing on the fourth floor of the Navy Department last night sent fire apparatus rushing to the Constitution Avenue structure. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

Varied Program At Central Meeting

A civilian defense meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School with local OCD officials and others giving talks. Motion pictures and demonstrations will be included in the program.

The speakers will include Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy, Assistant Director of Civilian Defense Capt. William L. Clemens, and Hugh Morris, commercial representative of the C. & P. Telephone Co.

Motion pictures entitled, "Fighting the Fire Bomb," "Defense and the Telephone," and "Safeguarding Military Information," will be shown. Following this a demonstration of magnesium bombs and smoke screens will be held in the athletic field adjoining the school.

Long-Trip Travel By Cars Cut 40 Per Cent

Long-trip travel by passenger automobiles in the United States already has dropped by almost 40 per cent, due to Nation-wide tire rationing and gasoline restrictions in the East and Pacific Northwest, the American Automobile Association reported yesterday.

The A. A. A. estimated that gasoline consumption by private passenger cars now is 20 per cent below April, 1941.

Another indication that motorists were keeping closer to home came from the National Park Service, which reported that visits to parks in the first three months of the year dropped by 30 per cent.

Some private resorts depending on motor-borne patronage, the service said, estimated their business is off 50 per cent, compared with a year ago.

OGR Expects to Occupy Mellett's Madhouse May 4

Army and Navy Eyes Reported on Part Of New Structure

The Office of Government Reports will move into its new block-square information booth at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest on or about May 4, it was learned last night.

Just to make the confusion attending the construction of the Madhouse complete, there were reports last night that the Army and Navy would take over a section of the new structure to enlist recruits, possibly from the harassed businessmen who go there to find out just who it is they want to see in Washington. The reports were not confirmed.

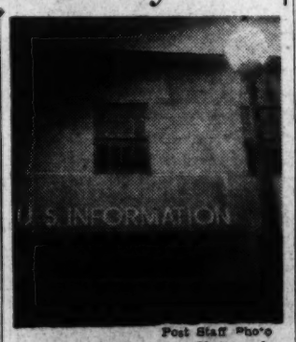
Signs of Activity

As the building neared completion, passersby yesterday noticed that a very neat but extremely modest "U. S. Information" sign of wooden letters had been placed atop one of the entrances on the south or E Street side of the building. Many were heard to wonder out loud whether the OGR was carrying out the speakeasy motif in having its callers enter the building from what heretofore has been regarded as the rear of the structure.

Definite confirmation of the moving date could not be obtained, but Addison G. Foster, assistant director of OGR, substantiated reports reaching The Post from other sources when he said May 4 had been mentioned in discussions as the probable moving date. Foster, however, said he did not know whether this date had been definitely selected.

Many Out of Town

Miss Harriet M. Root, director of the OGR's information service, said she did not know exactly when the staff would move into "Mellett's Madhouse," but added that she understood "sometime around the first of May" would be the moving date.



Post Staff Photo

A lone street lamp lights the big letters, "U. S. Information," on "Mellett's Madhouse"

Other officials of the OGR either said they did not know when the office would move or were unreachable. Director Lowell Mellett was said at his Alexandria home to be in Hollywood, Calif.; Philip C. Hamblet, OGR's executive officer, was attending a regional conference of some sort in Atlanta, Ga., and Administrative Officer D. Stanley Mitchell said he had just returned to Washington from his annual 26-days' leave and had not even been to the office.

Foster said no decision had been reached, to his knowledge, as to whether to move the OGR's division of press intelligence along with the rest of the office staff. Charlotte J. Hattan, director of the "clipping bureau," could not be reached for comment.

Miss Root said she understood her information service would move to the "Madhouse" along with the other OGR sections.

Unidentified Man Killed By Trolley Is 37th D. C. Victim

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 37
Deaths this date last year..... 24
District total last year 95

Police last night sought to identify the District's thirty-seventh traffic victim who died at Emergency Hospital early yesterday after being struck by a streetcar in the 1300 block Seventh Street Northwest.

He was tentatively identified from cards in his pockets as Frank Clarke, 30, but this identification was set aside when no one knew him at addresses found in his clothing.

He first was said to be James Hyman, of 1230 Twelfth Street Northwest. Hyman, however, was found to be alive and could not say who the dead man was. Last night efforts were being made to check the man's fingerprints with police and Army and Navy records.

A streetcar operated by Benjamin F. Hawkins, 42, of 4513 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, struck the man when he stepped from an automobile which was parked abreast.

Meantime, an inquest was scheduled for tomorrow in the traffic death of Policeman Irving Rosenberg, 53, of 1104 Allison Street Northwest, who was fatally injured February 11, when a scout car he was driving crashed into a bus at Thirteenth anad M Streets Northwest.

The coroner's hearing has been held up until this time, it was said, awaiting the recovery of Policeman Eugene Danielwicz, who was riding with Rosenberg and was seriously injured. He recently was released from Emergency Hospital.

Leroy A. Kelly, 24, of 1406 Webster Street Northwest, driver of the bus, will appear at the inquest.

Senators Seek Justice Dept. Patent Data

By the Associated Press

The Senate Patents Committee disclosed yesterday that it had subpenaed records of the Justice Department and a score of leading industrial firms preliminary to a study of the effect of patent controls on war production.

A committee announcement added that "other subpenas now in preparation will carry the inquiry into additional industries where sabotage through patents is apparent."

The evidence, the committee said, will be used in connection with public hearings beginning tomorrow on legislation authorizing the compulsory licensing of all patents needed in the war effort.

Chairman Bone (Democrat), of Washington, said the committee had subpenaed files of the antitrust division of the Justice Department related to the following war materials:

Magnesium, hormones, film, parafin, methane steam process products, dyestuffs, iron carbonyl, ammunition, zinc, cellophane, soap, plastics, tungsten carbide, colombium and other steel alloys, military optical goods, acetylene, acetic acid, electrical equipment and related products in the electronic field, rayon, aviation gasoline pumps, Diesel engines, aircraft instruments and accessories, beryllium, synthetic quinine, tin, alcohol and synthetic rubber.

The announcement also said that some seventeen Federal agencies would present exhibits and testimony concerning the effect of patents on production.

It was added that records had been subpenaed from the following companies:

Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; American Smelting & Refining Co., New York City; New Jersey Zinc Co., New York City; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation and its subsidiaries, New York City; Nincet Chemicals Corporation, New York City; Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and its subsidiaries, New York City; Chemnyco, Inc., New York City; The General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; The International General Electric Co., Inc., Schenectady, N. Y.; Carboloy Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Morris Simons, New York City; Thomas Prosser & Son, New York City; Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation and Fansteel Products Co., North Chicago, Ill.; Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Hoffman La Roche, Nutley, N. J.; Rare Chemicals, Inc., Flemington, N. J.; Schering Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J.; and Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Co., Summit, N. J.

President of Peru To Visit Roosevelt

President Manuel Prado of Peru will visit the United States next month on invitation of President Roosevelt and as a guest of this Government, the State Department announced last night.

The Chief Executive will arrive in Miami on May 3. He will travel directly to Washington, where he will be the guest of the President at the White House.

Ladies Guild Gives Benefit Linen Shower

Post Staff Photo

SERVING HOSPITAL—Inspecting linens given to Sibley Hospital by the Ladies Guild through a benefit shower for the hospital are (from left) Mrs. H. L. Sullivan, guild publicity chairman; Beulah Brown, membership secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Moores, president

8 G.M. Officials Must Pay Back Over 6 Million

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11 (AP).—Judge Vincent L. Leibell in United States District Court today found that eight present or former executives of the General Motors Corporation had improperly managed the corporation's bonus funds, wasted corporate assets and made an unauthorized distribution of stock value at $1,567,883.

He directed the officials, including Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of directors, Junius S. Morgan, George Whitney and Donaldson Brown, to reimburse the concern to the amount of $4,348,044, plus interest charges estimated at another two million dollars.

The decision was made in a suit brought by three minority stockholders, Mrs. Augusta Winkelman, Daniel Hirshman and Charles Schiff, all of this city.

Judge Leibell ruled specifically that the bonuses paid to the executives could not be considered excessive because of the competition in the automobile industry for first-class administrators, but he criticized various methods used to calculate the bonuses. He said that in the case of the formation of the General Motors Management Corporation, the medium for distributing bonuses, the stockholders were not fully informed of all details.

Those involved besides Morgan, Sloan, Brown and Whitney were James D. Mooney, Seward Prosser, John Thomas Smith and Albert Bradley.

The court exonerated Clarence M. Wooley and John J. Schumann, jr., also officials of General Motors, of any part in the transactions. They had been served in the suit originally.

People Fully Alert, Says Gov. Griswold

Wichita, Kans., April 11 (AP).—Gov. Dwight Griswold (Republican), of Nebraska, declaring that complacency over the war seems centered in Washington instead of the people, tonight said "Government officials are inclined to mistake the confusion at the Capitol for a confusion in the minds of the people."

"The only part of our Nation which is still conducting 'business as usual' is Government itself," he said, "and I have heard of no bureau in Washington which has discharged any employes because it feels they are no longer necessary."

Louis R. Leonard To Be Buried Today In Massachusetts

Burial services for Louis R. Leonard, architect in the quartermaster office of the War Department, who died last Sunday at his home, 3034 Cambridge Place Northwest, will be held here Wednesday at Gawler's Funeral Home.

Mr. Leonard, who first came to Washington in 1935, was a native of Boston and studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. At one time he was professor of architecture at the Carnegie Technical Schools in Pittsburgh.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma B. Leonard, and two daughters, Mrs. Cornell Blanding, of Syracyse, N. Y., and Mrs. Anders Hagstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden.

File-Rifling Trial to Open Tomorrow

Four men and one woman are scheduled to go on trial at District Court tomorrow, charged with illegally taking about 21,000 personnel information sheets from the files of the Civil Service Commission.

Arrested in January of 1941, the defendants have had their trial delayed several times because of crowded criminal dockets at the courthouse.

The defendants are Miss Katherine Kay, Harlin W. Crandall, Lawrence L. Haynes, Walter A. C. Camp and Werner J. Orbach.

They are accused of taking the records—reported to contain highly confidential information—from Civil Service offices in the old Barber and Ross Building at Eleventh and G Streets Northwest.

The documents were then used, authorities assert, to compile mailing lists which were sold to various concerns from the offices of Standard Business Service, direct mail advertising firm.

The indictment which will bring the five to trial before Justice James W. Morris contains 14 counts, according to Prosecutor Charles B. Murray. Seven of these charge illegal removal of the records while the other seven accuse the group of stealing them.

Defense counsel to appear for the defendants tomorrow include Attorneys James A. O'Shea, Harold A. Garvey, William H. Collins, William Lamb and Sol M. Alpher.

Moffett's Former Wife Weds Arnold

New York, April 11 (AP).—Wedding of Mrs. Adelaide Kim Moran, former wife of James A. Moffett, one-time Federal Housing Commissioner, to William Arnold, vice chairman of the Democratic National Finance Committee, was disclosed today.

The ceremony was performed in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday by Judge Joseph J. O'Brien. Future plans of the couple were not announced.

Mrs. Arnold's first husband, Joseph F. Moran, a shipbuilder, died in 1929, leaving her approximately one million dollars. She subsequently married Max Bamberger, a broker. They were divorced. Her third marriage, to Moffett in 1934, ended in a divorce in 1937.

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Pianos that can be sold at anywhere near $219 are rapidly disappearing from the market so if you are interested in an instrument at around this price we advise you to come in now and see these values. They are well constructed, have full keyboard and are finished in mahogany—the type of spinets you usually see priced at from $285 up. *Pay only 10% Down.*

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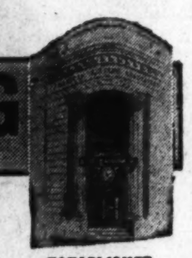

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Fitted Princess styles, zipper fronts, button fronts, full skirts ... designed to make you look like your favorite film star! Tiny or bold prints, white or contrasting rick-rack trims, smocking or stitched tucks! Every neckline—high, V, sweetheart and square.

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Vinson Drafts Milder Labor, Profits Policy

By the Associated Press

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, yesterday drafted modified legislation to curb war profits and provide for a 48-hour work week without overtime pay.

Back here after sounding out public sentiment in his Georgia district, he announced he would present the new measure as a substitute for the more stringent Smith-Vinson bill which he and Rep. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, introduced earlier. The new measure calls for:

1. A normal 48-hour work week, instead of the present 40 hours, with time and a half pay for work beyond 48 hours.

2. An 8 per cent profit limit on all war work on contracts over $100,000 plus a $6000 "cushion profit allowance" to provide, Vinson said, "an incentive to encourage the conversion of small industry to war production."

3. Freezing of the union status in industry; plants now rating as closed shops retaining that status for duration of the war, while unions would be prevented from converting open shops to closed.

4. A $5 maximum initiation fee to any union engaged in war production.

5. A system of "incentive bonuses" for workers.

Explains Profit Limit

The Smith-Vinson bill calls for a 6 per cent profit limitation, and suspension of the 40-hour week and the closed shop in all plants handling defense contracts.

As Vinson explained it, the cushion profit allowance would operate in this manner:

On a $100,000 contract, the contractor could receive 8 per cent, or $8000, plus the $6000 cushion or a total of $14,000. On a million-dollar contract, the profit would amount to $86,000, or 8.6 per cent. Vinson said that as the size of the contract grew, the comparative importance of the "cushion" diminished.

Meanwhile Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, wrote Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee urging an immediate inquiry into charges that a recent flood of mail to Congress members demanding labor legislation was inspired by "organized propaganda."

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O., recently charged that an organized campaign was being waged for changes in labor laws and asked a Congressional investigation.

Believes It Spontaneous

Reed, author of bills to outlaw the closed shop in war industries and to suspend the 40-hour week, made clear that he thought an inquiry would show most expressions on the subject were spontaneous.

He said he had received 5000 communications and added:

"Of the 5000 letters and telegrams about 4000 favor a restatement of our national labor policy. About 1000 oppose any legislation on this subject.

"The people are mad and they are getting madder. I am glad of it. If they will get mad enough and stay mad long enough, we will get something done here in Washington."

Recalling a charge by Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee, that much of the mail had been inspired by a letter written by the United States Chamber of Commerce suggesting an expression of opinion to Congress on labor legislation, Reed said only about 10 of the letters he had received could be traced to that source.

Systematic Union Drive

On the other hand, Reed said it was apparent from his mail that certain union organizations were carrying on a systematic campaign against changes in the labor laws.

"Of perhaps 1000 communications taking this side of the question," he said, "about 25 could be considered as an individual and spontaneous expression of the writer. Identical words, phrases, description of pending bills by numbers and by names of the authors of the bill leave no doubt as to the remainder."

St. Gabriel's Home Nursing Class Graduates

Post Staff Photo

COMMENCEMENT—Shown at the graduation of the St. Gabriel's Church home nursing class Friday are (from left) Father William J. Sweeney, director of Catholic civilian defense activities; Mrs. Robert B. Turner, Mrs. A. P. Burns, Mrs. Wade C. McNamara and Miss Catherine Sheehan, instructing nurse

K. of C. Names Heazel To Succeed Callahan

New York, April 11 (INS).—The Knights of Columbus late today announced the election of Francis J. Heazel, of Asheville, N. C., as supreme treasurer of the organization.

Heazel, an attorney, succeeds Daniel J. Callahan, jr., of Washington, D. C., who held an interim appointment to that post following the death last February of his father, who held the office 33 years.

American Girl Isn't So Short Nor So Dumpy

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—The American woman's figure is not so short and it's not dumpy, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. On the contrary "the average stature of American women is showing satisfactory improvement."

The Metropolitan's studious statisticians admitted that they had been investigating the length and breadth of the female figure ever since the United States Department of Agriculture reported that the average height of American women was but 5 feet 3 1/6 inches.

"This relatively low figure creates a false impression in that the measurements were made in stocking feet, whereas the commonly quoted average is based on measurements in shoes," said the statisticians.

They thought that 5 feet 5 inches would be a fairer way to list the average for the little woman—assuming she wears shoes with a 2-inch heel.

"Furthermore, better times are ahead," they predicted.

"While in general today's women may not have figures as attractive as the movie stars and professional models, who are popularly held up as ideals of the sex, improvement of the average stature may be expected to continue until the general average of future generations should come close to that of the glamorized groups," their report stated.

They thought that the Government report was "biased," inasmuch as "the (Government) sample contained a disproportionate number of such groups of women as those from the cities, the Eastern seaboard and low-income families—in which the average is distinctly low as compared with the general population."

The statisticians agreed with the Government, however, that American girls were taller than their mothers—girls 18 to 25 averaging an inch taller than women between 45 and 55.

3 Benefit Parties Raise $51.80 For Blood Bank

Benefit parties given recently by members of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, raised $51.80 for the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank, it was announced yesterday by Harry W. Brown, chairman.

The parties were held at the homes of Charles L. Schuettler, George F. Hooven, Donald A. Pippenger and Brown.

A contribution of $18.40 was announced by Mrs. Chester J. Bradley, child welfare chairman of the Victory Auxiliary Unit, American Legion.

Two Legion benefit parties are scheduled for Thursday night. The women's auxiliary of Vincent B. Costello Post will play cards for the Children's Hospital fund at the home of Mrs. Sadie Dearing, 2431 Newton Street Northeast. Potomac Post and its auxiliary unit will hold its benefit at the Legion Club.

The American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Washington Post are co-sponsors of the fourth annual blood bank campaign.

Army-Navy Relief Show Will Enlist Topflight Stars

Stars whose total incomes exceed two million dollars a year will perform for Army-Navy Relief April 30 at the Capitol Theater when the Hollywood Victory Caravan opens a tour of 14 cities, it was announced yesterday.

Produced by Mark Sandrich, Hollywood director, the three-hour show will enlist the talents of some 100 topflight movie, radio and stage entertainers, musicians and technicians, according to advance notices. Sponsors hope to gross $26,000 for the one-night stand here on paid admissions alone.

Screen Actor James Cagney and Comedian Bert Lahr have been announced as two of the production's stars.

Priced from $1.50 to $20, tickets will go on sale at the Capitol Theater this week, at a date to be announced, on a first-come-first-served basis.

COI Suspends Gilmor, Former Editor of Friday

Dan Gilmor, son of Rear Admiral Horatio Gilmor, U. S. N., (retired), and former editor of Friday, a magazine which was anti-Administration and antiwar until German troops invaded Russia, has been suspended from his job in the office of the coordinator of information pending investigation, it was disclosed yesterday.

James B. Opsata, personnel director of the CIO, admitted Gilmor had been suspended last Monday, and added that the Civil Service Commission had been asked to investigate the case.

"The office of the coordinator of information is no place for anyone about whom there is the slightest doubt," Opsata said. "At the same time, we intend to be fair to our employes. We do not intend to accept every idle rumor as a reason for action against anyone."

It was learned from reliable sources that the initiative in the case was taken by the War Department, which a week ago asked that Gilmor be removed from his post as a picture-planning expert.

U. S. Worker Off Job 17 Minutes To Get Married

Cupid got in stride with the war effort yesterday to sponsor a wedding keyed to the tempo of the times.

And Dell Fulton, 21, took just 17 minutes off from work on a Navy Department construction project at Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest to marry Miss Esther Smart, 23, a Federal Bureau of Investigation clerk.

At 11 a. m. Fulton dashed four blocks to his car, drove to a restaurant, changed to his suit, drove to Juvenile Court, got married and returned to the job. It was 11:17 when he checked back in.

Last night the Fultons gave a small reception at the bride's home, 1018 Eighteenth Street Northeast, where they'll live on returning tonight from a "wedding trip" to some nearby spot. She has to report for work at 11:30 p. m.

J. Adam Bede Dies in Duluth At Age of 86

J. Adam Bede, 86-year-old humorist and former Republican Congressman from the Eighth District of Minnesota, died of a heart attack in Duluth, Minn., late yesterday while walking with a friend.

In national politics for more than half a century, Mr. Bede served in the House of Representatives for three terms. He was first elected in 1902, and was returned to the Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth Congresses. He later served two years in the Minnesota State Legislature.

Mr. Bede was born on a farm in Lorain County, Ohio, the son of a Welsh immigrant. After a public school education, he became a printer, public school teacher, newspaperman and lawyer. He was for a time a Washington correspondent.

Breaking with the Republican Party to support Grover Cleveland for the Presidency, Mr. Bede returned to the G. O. P. fold in 1896 because of his disagreement with Bryan's free silver platform.

His reputation as a humorist, first recognized in his home state, was enhanced by his speeches from the floor of the House and won him a place as a platform lecturer and after-dinner speaker.

A member of the Harbors and Rivers Committee while in Congress and a staunch advocate of internal improvements, he had recently been active in support of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway.

Latin American Radio Series Begins Today

Four Woodrow Wilson high school students, a history instructor, and Latin-American officials will participate in a three-day series of programs beginning today at 6:45 p. m. over Station WINX. The program will be presented by Frank Henius, weekly contributor on South American affairs to The Post, in collaboration with the Inter-American Student Forum.

Janet Clapper, Marjorie Tobias, Alan Hall and Robert Sucher, students, and Maxine Girts, teacher, all of Woodrow Wilson high school will participate in today's discussion.

They shout loud Hurrahs for our well-fitting BRAS

ALL OF THEM FAMOUS NAMES . . . FAMOUS FOR FIT!

Spring's here . . . Summer's coming. Your sheer frocks, your sleek jerseys, yes, even your slack blouses call for perfect fitting, comfortable bras. And we have the bra designed especially for you . . . designed to make you not only look your best, but also feel your best! Fitted by specialists who realize the importance of selecting the right bra for YOU.

Bras, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

- *MADAME ADRIENNE*
- *BIAS CUP BY MODEL*
- *PERMA-LIFT*
- *NESTLE FORM*
- *LOVE'*
- *WONDER BRA*

MADAME ADRIENNE
fine fitting bras in a variety of firm materials and styles that mold your bust in perfect rounded contour.
$2.50 to $5.95

BIAS-CUP BRAS BY MODEL
designed for snug, skin-smooth perfection of fit and with convenient adjustable straps.
$1.25 to $2.00

PERMA-LIFT BRAS
with a patented cushion that "never lets you down." Designed particularly for the youthful figure, of rayon satin or net.
$1.00 to $2.50

WONDER-BRA
on T-stand above, with unique diagonal slash-adjustable strap that gives freedom with every movement.
$1 to $3.95

NESTLE-FORM
the perfect form-fitting bra that boasts convenient adjustable straps that assure complete support without undue restriction. In a variety of styles and fabrics.
$1 to $2.50

LOVE BRASSIERES
practically custom-made, in combination sizes that take in consideration your diaphragm and waist measurements as well as your bust.
$3.95 to $5.95

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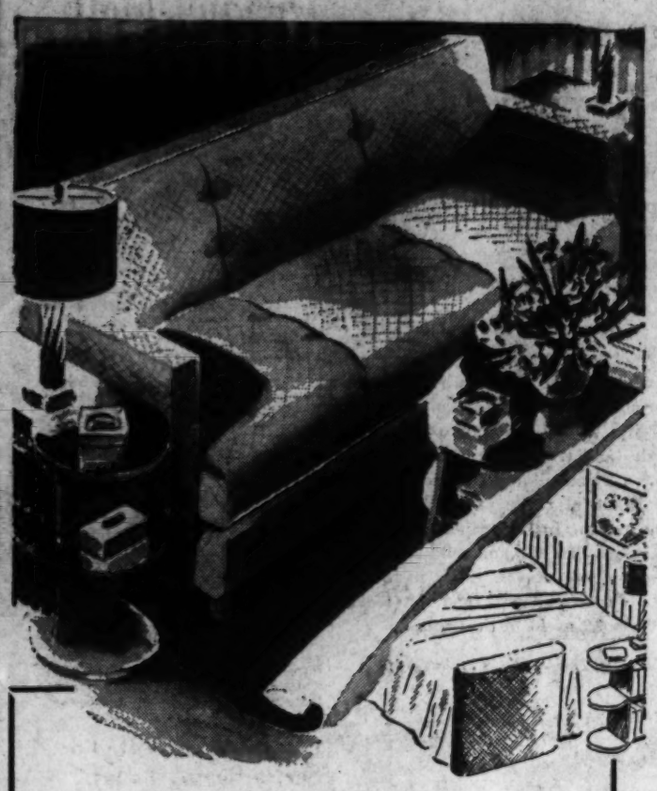
THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS



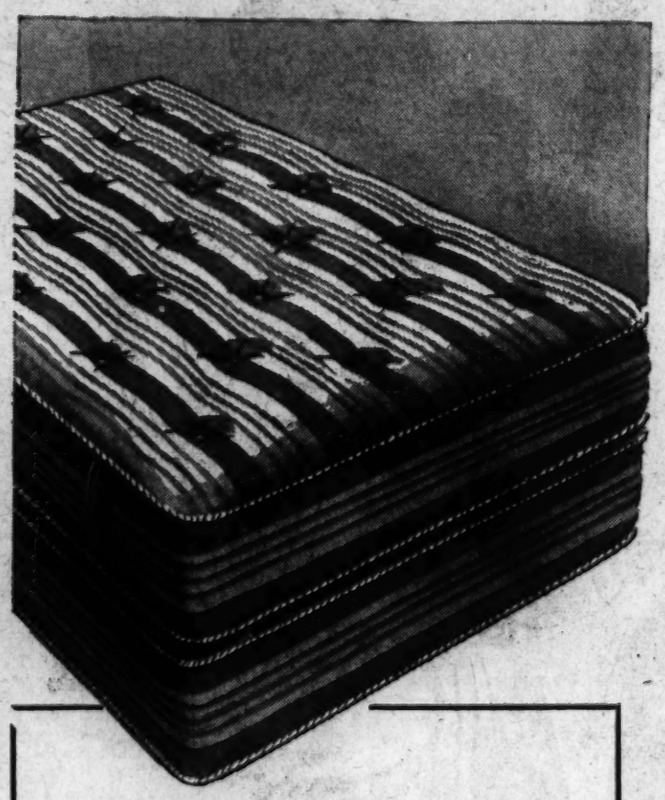
IT'S LIKE SLEEPING ON AIR!

47.50 SOFA BED WITH FIRESTONE LATEX PAD

39.99

There's more comfort here than you've ever dreamed possible in a sofa bed because this one has a luxurious LATEX PAD on the seat plus coil springs that are padded with layer felt in both seat and back. And there's more convenience, too . . . thanks to the roomy compartment for your bedding. Note the upholstered back and arms that disguise its double-duty in life. Choose yours with either a blue or wine cotton cover.

Sofa Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

NATIONALLY FAMOUS 'SEALEY' INNERSPRING MATTRESS

19.99

You can get it only at The Hecht Co. in Washington! And it's the famous "Sealey" mattress known from coast to coast for its comfort. It has a highly tempered coil unit that's been subjected to great heat and great cold for resiliency . . . then cushioned in fluffy layers of cotton felt and padded with sisal for insulation. The mattress is finished with a French inner-roll edge and pre-built border to keep it firm . . . and covered with woven cotton ticking. Single and double sizes.

MATCHING BOX SPRING.....19.99

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

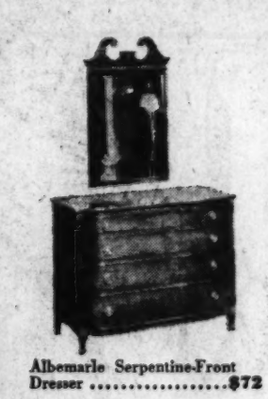
*326 Different Combinations Possible From These 18th Century Open Stock Bedroom Pieces

To Suit Any Size Washington Apartment or Home . . . and Priced for All Budgets

SWELL FRONT DRESSER, $59
POSTER BED.....$38
NIGHT STAND.....14.95

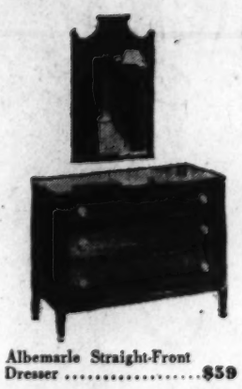
Turn your dream room into a reality. We're giving you "carte blanche" . . . eighteen different pieces to pick and choose from. Four different style twin or full size beds. Three different style vanities and mirrors. Three different style chests-on-chests. Two different style night tables. Two different style vanity benches. Even a quaint old-fashioned powder table with concealed mirror in the lift-top section. Pieces with swell fronts, serpentine fronts, straight fronts. Pieces with delicate fluting and brass hardware. Pieces with broken pediment or pierced tops. Mix them. Match them. Size up your room. Will it hold just three pieces . . . or as many as ten. Buy according to your needs. Buy according to your budget. Start with the basic pieces and add to them as you need them. They're all "Albemarle" creations in glowing mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . and like fine china can be replenished at will. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

***THAT'S ABOUT AS CLOSE AS WE COULD FIGURE . . . MAYBE YOU CAN THINK OF MORE**

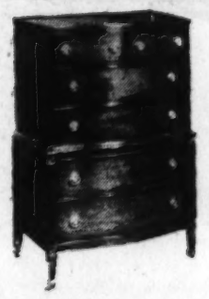


Albemarle Serpentine-Front Dresser $72

Albemarle Swell-Front Dresser $66



Albemarle Straight-Front Dresser $59



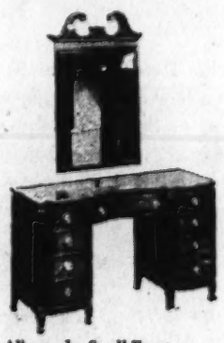
Albemarle Swell-Front Chest-on-Chest 56.95

Albemarle Serpentine-Front Chest-on-Chest 65.95

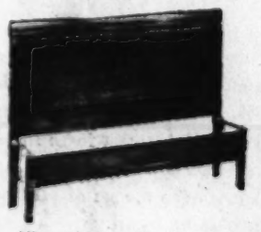
Albemarle Straight-Front Chest-on-Chest 48.95

Albemarle Shaped-Front 7-Drawer Kneehole Vanity, $66

Albemarle Vanity Bench 10.95



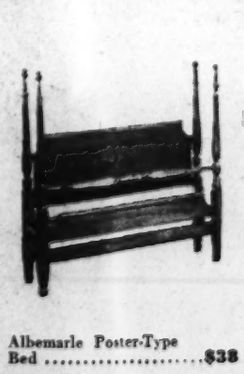
Albemarle Swell-Front 9-Drawer Kneehole Vanity, $72



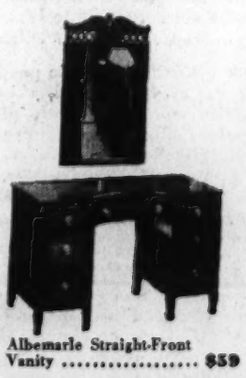
Albemarle Low Footboard Bed $28

Albemarle Sleigh-Type Bed $32

Albemarle Regency-Type Bed $37



Albemarle Poster-Type Bed $38



Albemarle Straight-Front Vanity $59

Albemarle Bench with Revolving Top.....15.95

Albemarle Powder Table 34.95

Albemarle One-Drawer Night Stand.....14.95

Albemarle Three-Drawer Night Stand.....23.95

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Come Spring . . . year in and year out . . . Polka Dots find a soft spot in every woman's heart! She wears them first in a bow on her hat, or a sash on her frock . . . bright seasonal salutes. Then, as Spring blossoms into Summer, Polka Dots burst forth in all their glory . . . dotting bright and dark colors alike with staccato points of white . . . and scattering their summery spots over frocks of all types in a pattern that's bright but discreet and becoming to all.

COIN DOT DRESS in a slimming one-piece model with pleated skirt and low neckline. Contrasting leather belt. Grey and brown. Sizes 12 to 20..... 10.95

JACKET DRESS with rayon crepe polka dot basic dress and jacket of natural spun rayon piped in polka dots. Brown with natural. Sizes 16 to 20 ..... 12.95

SUIT DRESS with an artfully draped front and separate pique vestee. Navy, black, red or luggage with white polka dots. Sizes 12 to 20..... 16.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.

SPORT SUIT in polka dot rayon crepe. All round pleated skirt and semi-fitted overblouse. Cherry red, navy and powder blue with white polka dots. Sizes 12 to 18...12.95

Sport Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building

TWO-PIECE DRESS in polka dot rayon crepe. Pleated skirt on bodice and jacket with pleated peplum effect. Green, brown and red. Sizes 9 to 15..... 8.99

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building

**Remember—Junior Miss is a size, not an age!*

TWO-PIECE DRESS in polka dot rayon crepe. Blouse with set-in belt, yoke back and soft fullness. Gored skirt with zipper closing. Green, grey, navy, copen and luggage. A Dolly Madison fashion. Sizes 12 to 20..... 6.50

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building

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Just imagine . . . at a time when blouses are all-important to your suit wardrobe . . . finding them at 40% to 50% off their regular prices! More styles and colors than you can shake a stick at . . . Trim tailored shirts or soft dressy types in beautiful rayon crepes, rayon sheers and rayon taffeta. In gay stripes or solid colors and polka dots. Tuck-in and band bottom styles with short or long sleeves. Come in today . . . get half a dozen and make one suit look like several. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Blouses, Third Floor, F St. Building

Dots with Dash

The Indian Ocean, newest theater of war, which was penetrated by the Japanese last week. Last week's battle fronts, Ceylon, Bataan Peninsula and the Bay of Bengal are shown by crosses.

Bataan Falls After Epic Struggle; Japanese Carry War to Indian Ocean

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Bataan, Bay of Bengal, Burma —these were names that spelled bad news last week.

The magnificent stand of the American-Filipino Army on Bataan was broken. Smashing through Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's left flank, the vastly stronger Japanese troops swarmed over the peninsula and threw a sack around some 36,853 heroes who had held them at bay for three months and six days.

From a numerical standpoint it was "the most severe reverse ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe."

But Bataan also was one of the most glorious pages in America's military history, a symbol of courage and fighting skill against impossible odds, and a portent of the fury that is to strike Japan one day when the tide of battle turns.

It was so recognized by the newspapers of London, among others.

"They have written a chapter of stubborn heroism which will never be forgotten," said The Daily Mail.

"The long-drawn-out resistance will rank with the defense of Malta, Tobruk and Sevastopol among the outstanding episodes of the war," said The News-Chronicle.

Bataan raised the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur among the great commanders of the war. It drove his first Japanese antagonist, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, to suicide. Four men won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the campaign, and a host of others won the Distinguished Service Cross or the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Costs Great

What the conquest cost Japan is not known in any detail, but her losses in manpower and material must have been great. A battleship, the Haruna, was sunk, and another battleship was set on fire. Even as Bataan was being overrun, American torpedo boats sank a Jap cruiser off Cebu, thus raising the cruiser toll in the Philippine campaign to two. Nine transports also were sunk.

As the week drew to a close, Gen. Wainwright sent a brave message to President Roosevelt from his GHQ on Corregidor Island in Manila Bay.

"Our Flag on this beleaguered island still flies," Wainwright said.

Corregidor, its garrison strengthened by 3500 sailors and marines who escaped from Bataan, was not expected to hold out long. It could be pounded not only from the air, but by Japanese artillery mounted on the Marivales Heights in Bataan. If Wainwright refused to surrender, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was expected to send assault troops across the waters of Manila Bay to storm the island fortress.

Army men here thought there was slight chance of Gen. Wainwright breaking through the Japanese lines. Since Gen. MacArthur got out, they said, the Japanese blockade has been considerably tightened by warships brought from the Java theater.

When MacArthur arrived in Australia after his dramatic journey from Bataan, he said:

"I came through and I shall return."

That was a pledge that involved the honor of the United States. It will be kept.

Another 'Pearl Harbor'

A week ago today, at 8 o'clock in the morning, 75 Japanese planes loosed from aircraft carriers in the Bay of Bengal roared down on Colombo, capital of Ceylon. Obviously it was intended as another Pearl Harbor—a surprise attack on Easter Sunday morning that would make a shambles of Colombo's docks, ships and air fields.

What it turned out to be was the most disastrous air defeat Japan has suffered in the war to date. From the day that Singapore fell, thus removing the barrier that kept the Japanese out of the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean, Gen. Archibald Wavell had been strengthening Britain's crown colony of Ceylon.

And so when the 75 Japanese planes came roaring at Colombo, R. A. F. fighters swarmed into the air to meet them. They tore into the Rising Sun marauders with a fury reminiscent of the Battle of Britain, knocked down 27 of them and damaged 30 others, many of which must certainly have crashed into the sea on their way back to the aircraft carriers.

This heartening victory was hailed as further proof that the Japanese flyers are no match for American and British airmen when surprise and superiority of numbers is denied them.

Bay of Bengal

A day or so later, London newspapers were hinting that a "great naval battle" was brewing in the Bay of Bengal. Good tidings were expected, news perhaps that the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse had been avenged.

The news came quickly and it was shockingly bad. Japanese bombers from aircraft carriers had sunk two splendid British cruisers—the 10,000-ton Cornwall and the 9,975-ton Dorsetshire. For a time, it looked as if the Cornwall and the Dorsetshire, like the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, had gone into battle without the protection of aircraft.

Later on, however, it developed that the Japanese had sunk not only the two cruisers but a British aircraft carrier as well. This was the 23-year-old Hermes, first vessel especially designed by the Admiralty as an aircraft carrier. She carried only 20 planes, as compared with 60 or 70 carried by the eight or so aircraft carriers still left to Britain.

The Japanese apparently sent several aircraft carriers into the battle, and that seemed to be the reason for their triumph. Once again they had scored with their air arm, piling up a toll of Allied men-o'war that began with their raid on Pearl Harbor.

The victory appeared to give the Japanese clear naval superiority in the Indian Ocean. Unless Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's American Flying Fortresses, based on the Indian mainland, could retaliate, there was danger that the Japanese might extend their naval blockade so as to interfere seriously with Allied war supplies traveling by sea to Russia, India, Burma and China.

The situation brought concrete proof of the disaster involved in the fall of Singapore, which guarded the passage to the Indian Ocean.

India in Doubt

Adding to the gloom that hovered over that part of the world was the news from New Delhi, scene of the fateful conference on Sir Stafford Cripps' plan for Indian post-war independence. Yesterday the negotiations appeared to have broken down amid Hindu charges that Sir Stafford had been hamstrung by the London war cabinet.

Just what effect all this would have on the military situation in India was not clear.

Gen. Wavell was reported to be marshaling "every available man-o'-war, airplane and soldier" for the defense of the Ganges Basin of India.

The Indian Army now numbers 1,500,000 men, and is said to be growing at the rate of 40 to 50 thousand recruits a month. A good part of this army is, of course, in Egypt, Libya, Iran and Iraq. Nevertheless, what remains in India must be far larger than the forces Japan has been using in the South Pacific.

It is for that reason, among several others, that military men have doubted that the Japanese would actually attempt an invasion of India in this stage of the war. Right now, however, the political situation being what is, they are loath to make any predictions about that particular theater.

In Burma the Japanese continued their advance toward the oil fields and Mandalay last week, racing against the monsoon that usually arrives in mid-May and turns lower Burma into a quagmire. Their overall objective was to add Burma and its 15 million to their Greater East Asia empire, to cut off supply routes to China, and to prevent the United Nations from using Burma as a springboard for an attack.

There was a difference of opinion about whether Burma could be used as an invasion route to India. A. H. Seymour, head of the Burma Purchasing Mission here, told The Washington Post that "the territory through the west of Burma into India is practically impenetrable."

Marshall in London

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Harry L. Hopkins, controller of American war supplies, flew to London during the week, and precipitated a great flurry of speculation.

Obviously the purpose of their visit was connected with the Battle of Russia. Grave though other aspects of the war may be, the No. 1 plank in the Allied war program is give aid to Russia—material aid if that is all that is needed, direct military aid in the form of new fronts if that be necessary.

President Roosevelt has defined the Allied strategy as follows: To prevent an Axis break-through, to punish the enemy as much as possible, and in the meantime to build up to a superiority that will make possible a final drive to victory.

For Russia to go down would be a break-through that would bring awesome consequences. But that is looking at it from a negative standpoint. If Russia can hold her own, if she can tie up the German army for another winter, then Hitler can prepare to make good on his threat to blow out his brains.

Russia Tightens Hold

The news from Russia last week was pretty much the same as the week before and also the week before that. The Red army was still tightening its grip on German strongholds; however, the Germans were continuing to hold on. Hundreds of German planes were reported to have been knocked down. Some of these, it was said, were fresh out of the factory, and so, too, were some of the tanks that were sent into action—indicating to the Russians that Hitler was not only being forced to throw his "spring reserves" of men into battle, but his reseves of material as well. London suggested, however, that the Germans probably were testing this new equipment.

Vice Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, the Russian spokesman, appeared to be serene at a press conference at Kuibyshev. He said:

"The objective facts indicate that we, on our front, will liquidate the Germans in 1942."

Was that wishful thinking? Some suggested that it was. Just for the sake of the record, however, it should be recalled that it was this same Lozovsky who last July, during the ferocious fighting around Smolensk, said flatly that the German blitzkrieg was a "washout." And so it was.

By holding the Germans in the Smolensk area, the Russians won time to strengthen the defenses of Moscow, to marshal reserves and to throw the Germans back at the gates of the capital on December 6, the day before Pearl Harbor.

What of 1942?

The question of what is to happen in Russia in 1942 is the most fantalizing question facing the world today. Max Werner, a military writer with a good record as a prophet, comes forward with the answer boldly in the current issue of Redbook. The answer is, he says, that Hitler is doomed to failure in Russia.

The Redbook article is well worth reading. Here are a few excerpts from it:

"The great German offensive is inevitable. Its failure to come off would mean an admission of weakness and inevitable defeat for the Germans. Before his army and his country, Hitler has assumed the obligation to undertake this offensive. This German offensive will be waged at any price, with the greatest consolidation of available forces, and with supreme brutality."

Werner says that the soldiers of Hitler's allies—the Italians, Hungarians, Rumanians, Slovaks and Bulgars—will be of little value, since they lack training in modern weapons, lack enthusiasm, and have little stomach for the dreadful fighting that lies ahead.

"It is quite certain," he says, "that the Red army will be numerically superior to the Wehrmacht . . . The strength of the Red army must now be put at some ten million men . . . All in all, the Red army will probably have more than 400 divisions at its disposal, giving it a numerical superiority of about 20 per cent over the Wehrmacht."

After discussing production of war weapons in Germany and Russia, Werner says:

"In the coming super-battle the Wehrmacht will have more offensive weapons than the Red army, but not too many more . . ."

"The issue of this battle, however, will not be decided solely by masses of reserves and arms. There is the question of the fighting capacity of the two armies . . . Since the battle for Moscow, combat capacity of the Red army has been rising while that of the Wehrmacht has been declining.

"It is of special importance for the impending issue this summer that the Red Army has found ways of compensating the German superiority in offensive arms, particularly tanks. Specially trained infantry, anti-tank artillery, special anti-tank planes and tank obstacles of various kinds served to halt and then to beat back the panzer divisions.

"The Russian artillery has greater variety than the German, and it is stronger and more effective. The Russian infantry is at least the equal of the German in the field, and it has greater endurance. The time is past when

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

General Marshall in London to Plan Allied Offensive Against Axis

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

The spotlight of world attention focussed on Gen. George C. Marshall last week as the Army chief of staff suddenly arrived in London for secret conferences with British military chiefs.

His dramatic arrival made headlines in American newspapers from coast to coast. And the man in the street—reading constantly of MacArthur, Wainwright and the other generals on the fighting fronts—suddenly remembered that Marshall was still top man of the United States Army.

The tall, fast-talking Army leader has been out of the limelight since war came to America four months ago. Swamped with the manifold tasks of getting the war effort started, Marshall has been almost entirely out of the news.

Never a publicity seeker, he has left even the expected news-making appearances of his office—congressional hearings, occasional speeches and press conferences—to others.

Marshall's visit to London, however, was big news—headlines even in a week that saw the fall of Bataan, the sinking of a record number of Japanese ships by American forces, and the vital British-Indian negotiations. For the American Army head was in Britain to plan an Allied offensive against the Axis.

His visit on such an important mission served to call attention to his administration of the Army during the past 33 crucial months. Marshall became chief of staff of the Army in the summer of 1939—just before the war broke out in Europe—and thus is largely responsible for its condition today.

For the last few years, Gen. Marshall has been in the unenviable position of having to prepare for war in every possible theater of the world.

Hitler's generals never had this problem. They were told where to fight. They prepared for the Polish campaign, then for the Lowlands and France, Greece and Russia. But the United States Army has had to prepare to defend its shores, to fight in the Caribbean, in South America, Africa, Asia, Europe, if need be, and wait until war came to know which it would be.

Before the attack on Pearl Harbor, any suggestion that the War Department was making plans to carry on war overseas brought congressional demands for court-martial of the "culprits." And yet every Army officer from Gen. Marshall down knew there was every chance that they would be called upon in a hurry to send an A. E. F. across the water.

Still, Marshall had to build an army, prior to December 7, in a country divided over the question of foreign policy. This caused morale troubles in the ranks, and made it doubtful for many months whether the selectees and Guardsmen would be held in service or allowed to go home after a year's service—a factor that handicapped planning.

Adding to his difficulties was the fact that the troops had insufficient and largely obsolete equipment. Inadequate arms production and the necessity of sending much of what was produced to the Allies fighting overseas were responsible for this.

Taking all these factors into consideration, Gen. Marshall has done a good job of building an Army.

It cannot be said that Gen. Marshall had foreseen the blitzkreig. Who had, outside of the German high command?

But once its nature was revealed during the fall of 1939 and the winter of 1940, he acted swiftly.

Before the fall of Poland, he asked for and obtained funds for concentrating the available army in the South and inaugurating continuous field maneuvers.

Whatever the nature of the new tactics, it was essential that America's soldiers be thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals before they could be expected to take on such advanced military technique. Maneuvers were costly, as funds for the Army were judged those days, and previously two weeks a year was all that was devoted to large scale fighting drill.

During the "phoney war" period of early 1940, Marshall inaugurated studies looking toward creation of an armored force. It was not actually created until just after the fall of France but the necessary plans had been underway earlier.

In whipping new divisions together in the expanding army, Marshall recalled his experience in 1917 and insisted on complete planning and preparations.

He was named operations officer of the First Division in June, 1917, when that outfit was hurriedly thrown together and sent to France. He found himself without tables of organization or other essentials for his job, and had to plow his way out of confusion.

As a result, new divisions are built now in accordance with as perfect a blueprint as the Army's best brains can devise.

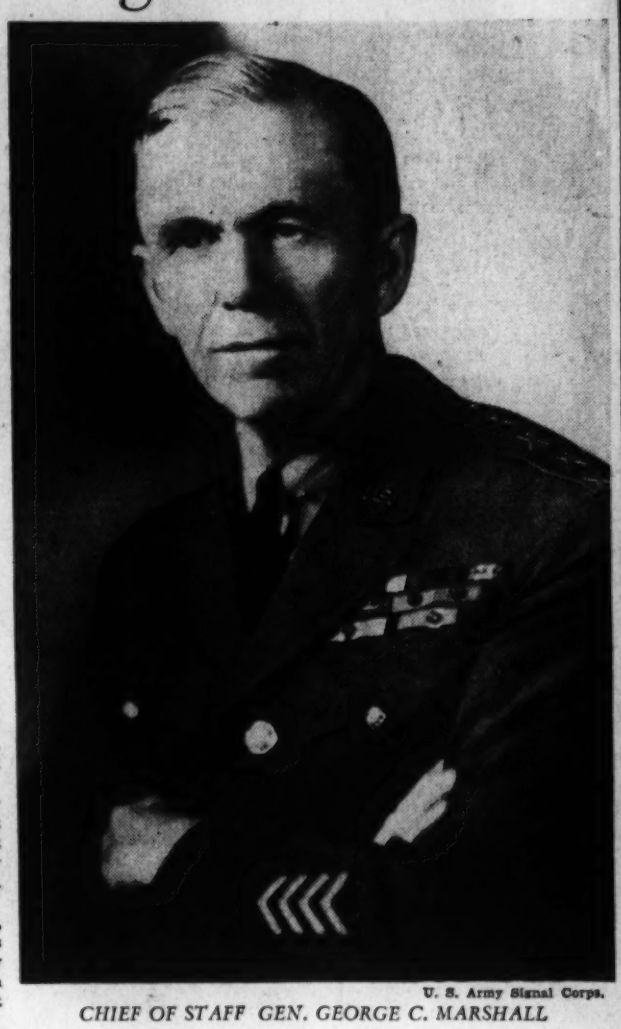
Some critics of the Army have felt that the War Department was late in installing some of the new blitz weapons. The plane-tank team and the tank destroyer did not appear in maneuvers until last summer, two years after the war began in Europe. An air-borne command, using gliders, was not set up until last week.

It must be remembered, however, that such things represent the postgraduate work of military training. Marshall can't just press a button and tell a subordinate to have a plane-tank team ready tomorrow. Troops must be thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals before practice in the refinements of warefare is of any value.

The chief of staff gave a similar answer to critics who charged a year ago that he was building an old-style mass army. They pointed to the fact that the Army had only three or four armored and one motorized division.

"What good is it to create armored divisions on paper," Marshall said. "We're establishing new units as fast as we get the tanks. In the meantime, we're building infantry divisions and training men in the fundamentals of fighting.

"It will be comparatively easy to convert one of these into an armored or motorized division once it is trained. You've got to develop soldiers before you make them into tankmen."



U. S. Army Signal Corps.

CHIEF OF STAFF GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

And what of the man himself? What is the history and character of the soldier who heads the American Army in its most crucial hour?

George Catlett Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pa., 61 years ago, the son of a well-to-do coal operator. He decided on a military career as a boy, and when he couldn't get an appointment to West Point, enrolled at the Virginia Military Institute.

There he quickly won the enduring admiration of the whole student body. Seriously wounded with a bayonet while being hazed, he refused to tell the authorities how it happened or who did it. During his four years at V. M. I., he distinguished himself in football and as a cadet commander, and finished fairly well up in his class.

Winning a commission in the Regular Army, in 1902, young Marshall was sent immediately to the Philippines. As a lieutenant of Infantry, he soon demonstrated his extraordinary ability as an Army staff officer.

Some maneuvers were scheduled and Marshall's chief was supposed to prepare the rather complex battle orders. The superior was suddenly taken ill, and the general in charge asked Marshall if he thought he could do the job.

Lieut. Marshall said he thought he could and started to dictate to them in the presence of the general and his staff. The result was a model battle plan which amazed the veteran officers.

While still a lieutenant, he went through the Army schools at Leavenworth with honors and was named an instructor there. By then, he was a known "comer" in the service.

A captain when America entered the first World War, he rose to a colonelcy before the Armistice. Just prior to the Meuse-Argonne offensive, he performed what was described as the "most difficult staff operation of the war."

As operations officer of the First American Army, Marshall moved 820,000 men in two weeks to set the stage for the Argonne push. The huge and complex task was perfectly carried out.

So brilliant was the young staff officer that Gen. Pershing picked him for his aide-de-camp after the war.

His most notable post-war service until he became chief of staff probably was as assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., fountain-head of military thought of the Army's largest branch. His reforms and influence were felt there for years afterwards.

Prior to taking the Army's top job, Marshall successively commanded an infantry regiment, served as an instructor with the National Guard, headed an infantry brigade, and was chief of Army war plans and deputy chief of staff.

Primarily a great military planner and staff strategist, rather the inspirational leader of the MacArthur type, Marshall is entirely lacking in dramatics. His friendly, yet dignified and earnest manner make a tremendous impression. He early won the complete confidence of Congress and the press by his frankness and sincerity, and has held it.

Simplicity marks his personal life. His chief pleasures are riding horseback and a quiet picnic occasionally with his wife. This simplicity was evidenced recently.

A Washington newspaperman was returning from a trip to Norfolk several weeks ago. Pullman reservations were sold out and he took a day coach. Looking for a seat, he came upon Gen. Marshall, in uniform, quietly reading in the noisy car, filled with sailors and soldiers and the run of mine of humanity.

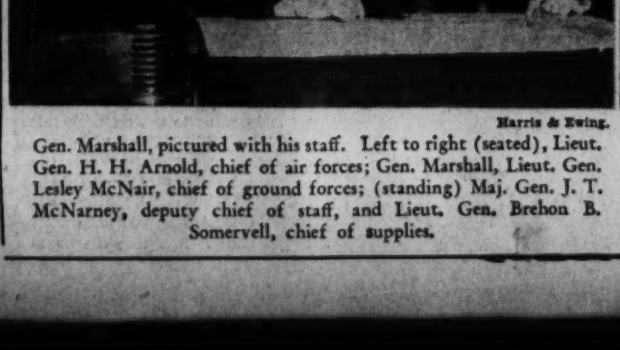
When the train reached Washington, he says, Marshall gathered up his three bags and got off. The newsman watched to see what sort of guard there would be waiting. There was none, however.

A few soldiers stood idly by, not paying any attention, but the general made no effort to press them into service, as the reporter half expected he would. Finally Marshall managed to collar a redcap, who put him in an ordinary cab.

Imagine any of Hitler's or Mussolini's top generals traveling like that

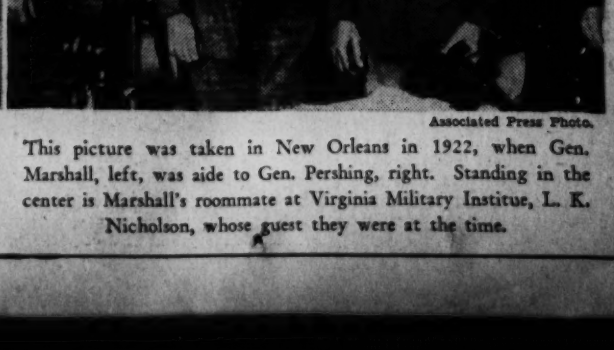
U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Gen. Marshall and Secretary of War Stimson confer at the War Department.



Harris & Ewing.

Gen. Marshall, pictured with his staff. Left to right (seated), Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces; Gen. Marshall, Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of ground forces; (standing) Maj. Gen. J. T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of supplies.



Associated Press Photo.

This picture was taken in New Orleans in 1922, when Gen. Marshall, left, was aide to Gen. Pershing, right. Standing in the center is Marshall's roommate at Virginia Military Institue, L. K. Nicholson, whose guest they were at the time.

Foundation Wages War On Disease

By Gerald G. Gross

War restricts the scope of its activities, holds down the number of its beneficiaries and raises innumerable obstacles to its quest of knowledge, but it cannot stop the Rockefeller Foundation. A little blue book that has just appeared, presenting a condensed review of the foundation's work in 1941, provides heartening reassurance that nothing short of overwhelming catastrophe can stay its scientists in the execution of their missions for humanity.

Even as our armed forces are fighting the Japanese to the death on land, on sea and in the air, the Rockefeller Foundation's medical researchers are perfecting a yellow fever vaccine that one day may save the lives of millions of Nipponese. Slowly but surely, these test tube wizards are gaining on typhus and in a better day Germans and Italians, as well as Australians, Scandinavians and Americans, will reap the benefits.

Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the foundation, puts it this way in his scholarly report:

Role of Science

"If we are to have a durable peace after the war, if out of the wreckage of the present a new kind of cooperative life is to be built on a global scale, the part that science and advancing knowledge will play must not be overlooked. For, although wars and economic rivalries may for longer or shorter periods isolate nations and split them up into separate units, the process is never complete because the intellectual life of the world, as far as science and learning are concerned, is definitely internationalized, and whether we wish it or not an indelible pattern of unity has been woven into the society of mankind.

"There is not an area of activity in which this cannot be illustrated. An American soldier wounded on a battlefield in the Far East owes his life to the Japanese scientist, Kitasato, who isolated the bacillus of tetanus. A Russian soldier saved by a blood transfusion is indebted to Landsteiner, an Austrian. A German soldier is shielded from typhoid fever with the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff. A Dutch marine in the East Indies is protected from malaria because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi, while a British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch, elaborated a new technique."

During 1941 the foundation made appropriations totaling $9,313,964, of which approximately one-half was spent in the fields of public health and medical science. No longer is a representative maintained on the European continent, the last office—in Lisbon—having been closed last July. The London office is still in operation. Late in 1940 the foundation's Far Eastern branch was transferred from Shanghai to Manila. When the Philippines capital fell to the Japanese, the assistant head of the Far Eastern office, Dr. Charles N. Leach, was captured.

Foundation's Grants

Dr. Fosdick's report shows that the foundation is producing millions of doses of yellow fever vaccine for the Army, Navy and Public Health Service—free. It is making a malaria study on the island of Trinidad, seeking a specific treatment for typhus and intensifying its quest of a vaccine that will control influenza.

But health and medicine are not its sole concerns. Glance at a few of the foundation's grants last year:

University of Chicago, for research in molecular spectra, $25,500.

China Medical Board, for paleontological research in Asia, $30,000.

Council on Foreign Relations, for study groups and research in problems of the war and of the peace settlement following the war, $103,700.

University of Oxford, for the work of its Social Studies Research Committee, $24,300.

Government of Finland, for the use of the University of Helsinki in the maintenance of its teaching and research program, $50,000.

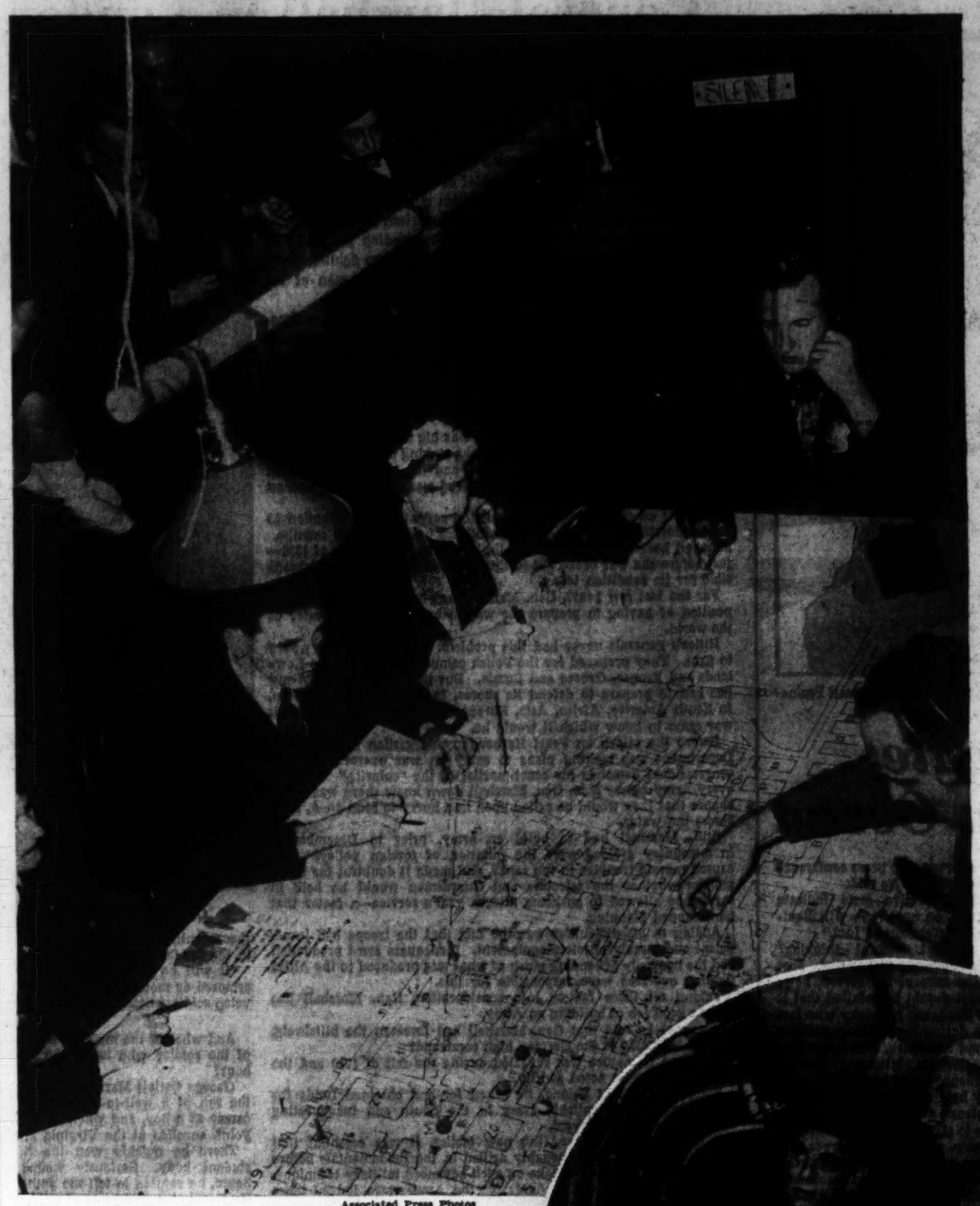
Library of Congress, for systematic analysis of communication trends in wartime, $28,800.

Museum of Modern Art, for a study of role which films, particularly those from totalitarian countries, play in wartime communication, $5,000.

University of Michigan, for a program of teaching English to advanced students of Spanish-American background, $15,000.

Johns Hopkins University, for nutrition research, $18,500.

And so on, scores of grants like these, all dedicated to Dr. Fosdick's belief that "the Bill of Rights will outlast 'Mein Kampf' just as the scientist's objective search for truth will outlive all the regimented thinking of totalitarianism."



Associated Press Photos

On a map of the Lincoln Park section, Capital Civilian Defense workers plot "damage" incurred during an "air raid" on the city as reports are received at the control station. Meanwhile, other workers direct the disposition of fire control, demolition and rescue squads. This station is in the Kingham School at Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast. James M. Landis, national director of Civilian Defense, who witnessed the demonstration, is shown at the right as he inspected the equipment of a rescue truck with R. E. Minder. The truck, manned by 14 men, carries equipment for use in the removal of injured people from wrecked buildings.

Defense Activities Bring Out Neighborhood Spirit in Capital

By Christine Sadler

Before civilian defense came along, there were experts who would argue there were no Washingtonians. The District of Columbia, they maintained, was filled up with a lot of people homesick for other places. As for neighborhood pride, they said there was none of it.

Well, they should go visit some air raid warden posts and then sit down and eat their words. What the country store is to Vermont, the warden post has become to Washington. Where there were no neighborhoods, it has created them.

In hundreds of blacked-out recreation rooms and apartment house basements all over town, neighbors are busy day and night packing first-aid kits, reporting on housing surveys, making maps, running mimeographs, building storage cabinets, devising stretchers and discussing what went on in the last bomb class.

General orders may come from the top, but each warden operates with considerable individuality and has his own ideas on what is going to be most beneficial in an air raid. No two posts look alike.

A Model Sector

Take the post of Sector 8, Zone B, of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Civilian Defense Area as the first illustration. The warden, William T. Kirk, has become generally known as the "Mayor of Rittenhouse Street."

A messenger with an armband lets you into the place through an ingenious system of double doors, under which no light gleams. It's in the basement, which is outfitted with enough equipment for a hardware store and decorated with a screen made of defense posters.

On the wall is one of the most complete sector maps in town. Not only is every house of the sector shown on the map, but all the names of householders and their telephone numbers. One segment of the map is Vinegar Hill, a colored neighborhood.

"That's an interesting human interest story," Warden Kirk tells his visitors. "Joe Carter is in complete charge there. When we started our collection of $1 from everybody, I told Joe just to ask, but not insist. Those families do not have much money, but the response was almost 100 per cent."

Kirk had 30,000 tons of sand emptied into his sector, sent word for every householder to come for six buckets. Only one family sent word it didn't see the use.

Good File System

He has a break on some of the other wardens when it comes to communicating with his families. "We have access to the world's best duplicating system," he laughs. "I don't suppose it has to be any secret, but it is the Supreme Court's. One of my assistants works up there." He keeps a file of the communications in a filing cabinet along with survey data and cards on all sector inhabitants.

"Little store-bought" first-aid kits get only contempt from Warden Kirk. He keeps one around just to show how inefficient they are, but his real kits are large and commodious, and stocks plentifully, as he thinks they should be. As a matter of fact, they are old Army kits.

In among his axes, shovels, crowbars, lanterns and sand barrels, Kirk has a 7-ton hydraulic jack which he considers would be very useful in bolstering up a fallen house.

Sector 6 in the same zone and area is wardened by W. Lee Santman, who has worked so hard at his job he has lost 18 pounds since November, although playing golf never made him lose any.

Warden Santman has given over his recreation room and most of his basement to the post, has a rug on the floor, serves doughnuts and coffee to visitors and makes his wife pay the post's telephone and light bills "as her share of the war." Like nearly all the wives in Zone B, Mrs. Santman has to come to headquarters if she wants to see her husband.

"My wife got so tired of my working every night, she has gone away for a rest," declares E. E. McGowan, who is the "boss warden" in Zone B and believes his area has the best equipment in Washington.

Well Equipped

McGowan "shanghaied" Santman and made him take the sector warden's post. They were World War buddies. Santman and Assistant Warden W. Stanley Taylor proudly exhibited the equipment, which included a stirrup pump, a 50-gallon drum of water, and a cooler of drinking water—as well as blankets, pillows, a stretcher, lanterns, axes, shovels, two radios, etc. Santman secured several stirrup pumps for his area before priorities went on them, but is having difficulty getting his first aid supplies because deliveries are uncertain.

Still in the same zone is Sector Post 7, wardened by E. J. Petty, who can build almost anything and runs his post with money made from salvaged paper which he and his committee collect each week.

Petty has made about 20 benches, which can be used by civilian defense "students" who come for classes and also which can be hooked two together to make cots. He has mats and blankets for them, can sleep ten people. Also, he and E. J. Conrad, assistant warden, have made a stretcher that looks good enough for patenting—and he has improvised first-aid splints from trimmed-up tree branches.

Use Basements

The two other sector wardens in McGowan's zone are H. R. Behrmann, whose speciality is first aid equipment, and Ernest Dematatis. Both have the post set up in basements of the apartment houses in which they live.

E. C. Madgeburger is deputy warden for all of Sixteenth Street Highlands, but there wasn't time to visit everywhere. He and McGowan started out together in November, had a terrific time getting everybody interested.

"We hoofed all over the area every night. The job was a heartbreaker at first, and then it has been hard work all the way. The wardens had to go to school every night for months and they still don't get any time to rest, but their enthusiasm never gives out now. It fluctuates a little now and then with some of the citizens, but the wardens pep it back up.

"As a matter of fact, I think we all like the work and have learned a lot about each other from it. I guess it has been harder on our wives than us, after all," he says.

One of McGowan's major problems right now is wondering how he can get all over his zone Tuesday night during the blackout. He's supposed to visit each sector—and will, somehow, but he can't run his automobile and the distances are pretty stiff out in his area. He meant to buy a bicycle for just as uch an emergency, but they slapped priorities on them before he found time to do it. (Leon Henderson ought to make an exception for Zone Warden McGowan, we think.)

Robert A. Hull, jr., who is in the price analysis division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is the deputy warden in the Southwest Civilian Defense Area—which considers itself one of the District's most vulnerable spots, jutting into the Potomac as it does and being so near the Navy Yard.

Wife Lends a Hand

During the daytime Mrs. Hull answers the headquarters telephone and carries on when the staff is absent. She came to Washington less than a year ago from Connecticut to work for the British Purchasing Commission, thought that was the most interesting job she'd ever had—before civilian defense. She was married to Warden Hull in October. He became deputy warden two weeks later and life has held no dull minutes since that moment.

"I'm going to write a book about this some day," she says. "I have learned nearly everybody in the Southwest and there are 32,000 of them, about half of them white and half colored.

"Our furniture here at headquarters came mostly from the undertaker and Neighborhood House. Money for the warden services comes from salvage.

The headquarters room looks somewhat like a church, because the benches are dinette seats with high backs, loaned by the Kober Court—where the Hulls live.

In Sixteenth Street Highlands there has been no turnover of personnel, but in Southwest the chiefs of services are always changing. Signed up for warden service in the area are 1185 persons.

The big problem there has been getting supplies. First aid classes, as well as most of the other courses, have been attended by white and colored alike, and everybody gets along well together. Admittedly the best rescue squad of the area is headed by a colored man. The Rev. Thomas Garnett, blind and colored, comes to headquarters each morning, answers the telephone and types out messages.

"We have found that both races can cooperate if given the chance," Mrs. Hull says.

Just now there is a slackening of interest in office work necessary around the posts, but the Hulls think that will pick up. As in several other parts of the city, married women who seemingly could do this daytime work find it boring and can't get interested. The telephone starts ringing busily around 3 p. m. and doesn't let up until well after the dinner hour.

In addition to being the fill-in daytime deputy, Mrs. Hull is on the civilian defense committee, which is headed by Harry S. Wender, and is secretary of the Southwest Citizens Association.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

This department, in its best Pollyanna mood today, advances the thesis that the war is going down in history as the twentieth century's greatest boon to American aesthetics.

This derives from the fact that the inexorable demands for raw materials, particularly scrap metals, is going to cleanse our countryside of the mid-Victorian monstrosities which clutter up lawns and parlors, courthouses and courthouse squares, public parks and private collections.

Far-fetched and facetious as this may sound it will be true and within 18 months.

The present scrap collection and salvage program is expected to meet the appetite of the country's blast furnaces in 1942. But next year, according to War Production Board experts who have been studying the situation, much more intensive scraping of the barrel will be necessary.

This does not mean that patriotic matriarchs must hurl their wedding rings and family heirlooms into the melting pot, but it does mean that the old Civil War cannon, the statues of the town hero, the iron fences and the grills and the metal doors are bound for the smelters.

Such a program is manifestly impossible as long as there is other scrap iron available in the form of junked autos in "graveyards," abandoned bridges and rail lines, worn out farm machinery and industrial scrap. But this is being collected in a salvage campaign that has been gathering momentum in the last two weeks.

WPA trucks and workers, Agriculture Department and WPB investigators and other specially employed experts have now canvassed every auto graveyard in the country and are demanding that they be cleaned out in a matter of a few weeks. At the same time every farm is being visited with a collection truck, and in thousands of communities WPA workers are wrecking old bridges and tearing up old streetcar and railroad lines. Industrial committees are doing the same job inside factory fences. The countryside is being scoured clean—and the steel mills will be fed their scrap from these sources for another nine months or so.

But old iron sows no seed. Once the present junk heaps have been cleaned up they will not build themselves up again; autos, farm and industrial machinery will no longer be junked as fast as in the era of glorious abundance. More stringent steps must be taken, for there is no getting around the fact that to make steel, some scrap is necessary in mixture with the pig iron.

Thus 1943 is going to see a search for old metal that will be unparalleled; a search that Government experts seriously predict will go into homes and buildings and force the ripping out of metal frames and trim. Iron grilles, iron fences, bronze statues, lamp standards, poles, braces, cables, railing, ornamental metal of almost every sort will be destined for the stew pan.

As an indication of the seriousness with which the experts view the scrap iron situation, many are earnestly studying the possibility that transatlantic vessels, returning from Europe, will bring back to American steel furnaces a new kind of scrap—battlefield scrap, comprised of the tanks and trucks and guns and shell cases blasted in the theaters of war.

o+o

This same ravenous appetite for war metals, now or scrap, is also playing hob with traditional concepts of value. For generations—eons indeed—there have been base metals and rare metals. There still are, but the classifications have been completely switched.

For proof one need only look at WPB limitation orders. They forbid the use of lead, zinc, copper, tin and finally, steel and iron in hundreds of common household and consumer articles. But if you choose to fabricate them of gold and silver, there is no one to say you nay. Metal for burial vaults and morticians' goods? Sorry, no lead—it's too valuable. But the green light is on for a solid gold casket.

The man with a mouth full of gold fillings can walk down a dark alley with no worries. But he'd better be careful if he's wearing a horseshoe nail ring.

o+o

If this trend of reversals of old values continues, there's no telling where it will end. We envision a day when newspapers will be printed on parchment because of the shortage of woodpulp; when leather scarcity forces slippers of glass and crystal; when women's coats will all be of mink; kitchen tables will be of marble and teak, and toothbrushes of ivory and bird-of-paradise quills.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

If Congress turns back-flips and cartwheels, spins into a power dive, and generally starts throwing the stuff in the next few weeks, you can lay it to one thing—the primaries.

Every member has his own plan for winning the war. If legislation would do it, each has a patent on the only way. But right now members are getting a load of just how to win it from somebody who really knows and is always right.

What constituents thought, wouldn't matter very much except for that one thing. The Congressional primaries start this week.

Suddenly every voter is a generalissimo, giving orders. Congress? Well, until elections are over, they're just the troops. Every member who could go, went home during the recess for instructions.

Last week they started drifting back. There was a gleam in those eyes that meant votes. In the House, the curtain will go up on the primary capers this week. The Senate, which recessed later and will holiday longer, will return a week from Monday.

"Believe me, you're going to see some action," said Senator Pepper. He stole a march on what the grass roots were saying on a pre-holiday cross-country speaking tour.

Representative Andy May, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was first of the House members to return. May sampled the vibrations of the bluegrass country.

"They want to get on with this war," he said. "They're 100 per cent for prosecuting it all the way, and eliminating non-essentials. They're not blaming anybody in particular, but they want to get going. And they'd vote to suspend everything that doesn't count."

What the grass waves are saying is what Congress will be saying. What Congress doesn't say with legislation, the primaries will be saying with votes.

* * * *

It wasn't many years ago that Old Doc Townsend was run out of the Ways and Means Committee.

That was before someone thought up the idea of taking over his plan for defense.

The Doc wanted to finance the old folks by a tax on transactions drawn to raise five billion dollars. Everyone called it a crackpot tax. The committee made things so hot that Doc Townsend walked out.

But last week the committee listened with wrapt attention to a plan for raising seven billion dollars for the war program with the same kind of a tax.

Meyer D. Rothschild, retired New York business man, called it a turnover tax. At a 1 per cent rate, he said it would raise 7 billion dollars in war revenue without increasing prices more than 3½ per cent.

Now seven billion happens to be the precise amount the President asked Congress to raise. The Treasury recommended a lot of less pleasant ways to raise it, including tripling of last March 15 income levies for most middle bracket taxpayers.

Was Mr. Rothschild given the bum's rush? He was not. The turnover tax actually stands a fair chance of coming out of the committee in some form.

The old folks would be left where they are, under social security. The mythical $200-a-month to keep them in cigarette money would be turned into guns, just to make certain there would continue to be social, or any other kind of security.

* * * *

Despite Administration opposition, a clear majority of the committee last week were in favor of a sales tax or some similar form of consumption levy.

Trouble is, there are as many forms of sales taxes as there are members of the committee, and no two members are agreed on the precise form they want. The turnover plan added one more to a list that runs all the way from retail and manufacturers' excises to the British purchase tax.

On April 16, the committee will complete the last of its hearings and go into an executive huddle for a month or more. Along about the middle of June you ought to know how much you must borrow to pay next year's taxes.

That's just four months before elections. What the voters are saying about taxes isn't printable here, but they know there's got to be a tax bill, are ready to take it and wonder what's holding it up. Pretty soon they will find out.

Committeemen know what the voters are thinking about this year's income taxes. They can imagine what they will think of next year's. What they can't imagine is having to vote to treble them. That explains all of the talk about a sales tax, the only other way out.

Jockeying for position will start late this week. A lot depends on which tax first comes to a vote.

Under normal procedure, the Treasury recommendations would be voted on first, and that would bring up the income tax, first crack out of the box.

If it comes up first, chances are it would be adopted. Sales-tax advocates will insist that the whole tax field be reviewed before any vote is taken. This would give the committee an opportunity to take a second look at the sales tax before it voted big taxes on incomes.

Now it can be told how a Senate subcommittee unearthed that suppressed report of a long-forgotten commission which forecast nearly 20 years ago that the Japs had aggressive designs on the United States.

John B. Trevor, captain of Military Intelligence on the first world fracas, dropped the whispered hint at a recent committee hearing. Trevor didn't know where the report was or all of the details. He did know that Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired, in charge of the Hawaiian Army post at the time, supplied most of the facts. It was Summerall's section of the report that was suppressed in 1923.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina, is a member of the Senate subcommittee. Summerall, now president of the Citadel Military School at Charleston, is one of Maybank's best friends. Maybank checked back with Summerall.

He verified two things. There was such a report. So far as the general knew it was in the archives of the State Department. Maybank, aided by Senator Tom Stewart, of Tennessee, dug it out.

Of course no politics was intended, say the Senators, but the report is certain to figure in the coming Congressional elections campaign.

It was suppressed by a Republican Administration. That makes it the obvious Democratic answer just in case Republicans charge this Administration appeased Japan before Pearl Harbor. And they will.

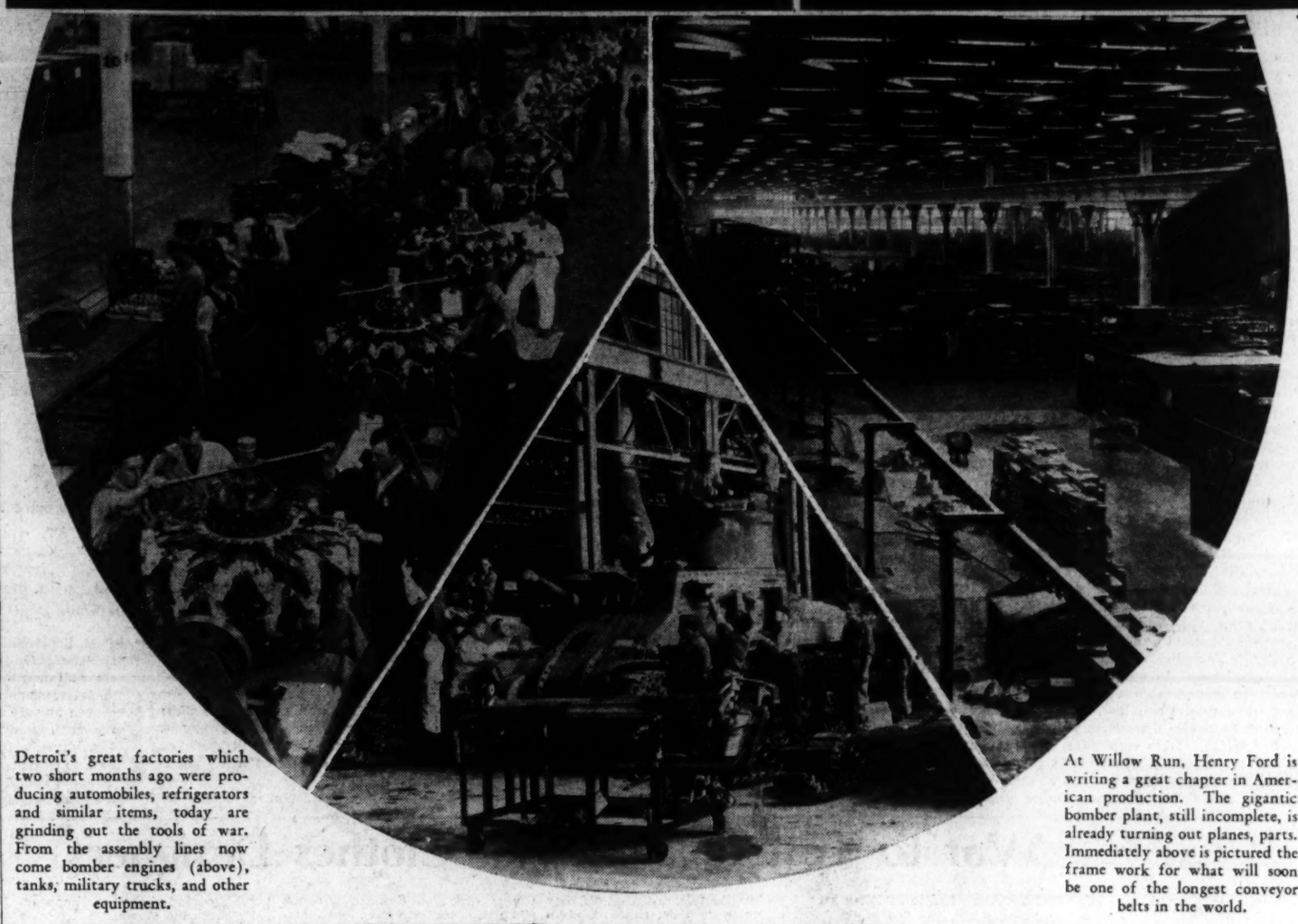
Rapid Conversion of Detroit Auto Plants Is an Amazing, Heartening Story

By Barnet Nover
Post Staff Writer

Detroit Area, April 8.—Until February 1, Detroit was the world's greatest producer of automobiles. That fact every child knows. What may not be generally known is the amazing story of how Detroit is rapidly being transformed from a center of peacetime production into the greatest war production area to be found anywhere on the globe.

This transformation is still far from complete. But so much has already been done in that direction and so much more is visibly on the way that the story constitutes one of the great industrial epics of all time. And in these months of great trial it is also one of the most heartening stories of the war. For what Detroit has done and is doing is proof that America can win and potentially is already winning the crucial Battle of Production.

All over the Detroit area plants and factories which represent American industrial ingenuity at its most audacious, have been springing up. Other plants, built long ago (one as far back as 1904) are rapidly being converted to uses far removed from those for which they were originally designed. When the process is completed the volume of war production rolling off the assembly lines in the Detroit area will be greatly in excess of the peak production in peacetime. In a period of only a few months more men and women will be employed in the making of planes, plane parts, engines, guns, tanks and other war material than were ever employed here in the making of automobiles, refrigerators and other products for which Detroit is famous.



Detroit's great factories which two short months ago were producing automobiles, refrigerators and similar items, today are grinding out the tools of war. From the assembly lines now come bomber engines (above), tanks, military trucks, and other equipment.

At Willow Run, Henry Ford is writing a great chapter in American production. The gigantic bomber plant, still incomplete, is already turning out planes, parts. Immediately above is pictured the frame work for what will soon be one of the longest conveyor belts in the world.

Circus Site Used

An unused field where only a year ago the Ringling Brothers' circus pitched their big tent is today the site of a factory turning out parts for bombers, fighters and observation planes as well as shell and cartridge cases and parts for tanks. What was a cornfield as late as March 17, 1941, is today occupied by a plant operated by an automobile firm which is today engaged in turning out anti-aircraft guns, a weapon of extraordinary fire power which is designed for the protection of naval and merchant ships against dive bombers. At Willow Run, Henry Ford has plowed up many acres of soybeans and leveled many additional acres of woodland to make way for the greatest single manufacturing plant the world has ever seen, a structure so gigantic that the mind can hardly encompass it. Still incomplete (ground for the plant was only broken less than a year ago) it is already turning out airplane parts and before long will be turning out four-engine bombers capable of carrying the war to Hitler and Hirohito. When fully in production, which may not be far off, the number of heavy bombers which will come off the assembly lines from this one plant alone each month will be in excess of the total monthly production of all types of planes from all American aircraft factories at the time of the fall of France.

Facts Are Breathtaking

There is nothing in the Detroit area or, for that matter, anywhere else to match the miracle of Willow Run. Statistics tell only part of the story, breathtaking as these statistics are. It is not enough to say that the total floor area at Willow Run, including hangars, amounts to several million square feet and will accommodate, when fully in production, over 100 thousand workers all under one roof; that 25,000 tons of structural steel went into building the framework and that adjacent to the factory is a landing field of 720 acres on which have been built concrete highways which, if laid end-to-end would make a single roadway 44 miles long.

These figures lose their force in the telling. Willow Run must be seen to be appreciated. Yet fully as impressive as the fantastic size of the plant is the remarkable engineering skill, the elaborate planning, the bold imagination that went into its construction. In comparison with the complexity of a modern four-engine bomber a passenger automobile is like a child's toy. There are, on an average, only 15,000 parts in an automobile; a four-engine bomber has 488,193 parts which include 300,000 rivets, each of them requiring separate handling. To adapt mass production methods which proved so successful in the manufacture of passenger cars to the production of heavy bombers is no easy task. What is being done at Willow Run, in the Detroit tank arsenal and in the other great war plants in the Detroit area is to adapt the assembly line technique to the production of intricate precision instruments where the tolerance limit frequently goes to as low as 2-50,000ths of an inch and sometimes even lower.

As one production man pointed out to the writer: "You can't just wave a magic wand and have a gun come out from an assembly line." Nor an airplane, either. Yet by the application of automobile production techniques to the production of planes and tanks and guns, wherever and whenever these tchniques are capable of being applied, a very considerable saving of time is being effected in the manufacturing process with the result that production is steadily being stepped up. Reduced to its lowest common denominator, the process consists of simplifying to as great a degree as possible the highly complicated processes that go into the production of war material. In part, this is being done by replacing hand labor by machines; in part through the simplification of labor operations so that semi-skilled labor can be employed where hitherto only highly skilled labor could do the job; in part through the discovery and application of more efficient methods of assembling the completed weapon, be it plane or tank or gun.

Thus wing assemblies which not so long ago were practically being turned out by hand are now being stamped out by giant presses, some of them taken over directly from the motor industry, some specifically designed for the purpose. In one machine-gun plant the rifling of a gun barrel, at the outset, took an hour. Now 24 to 55 barrels are produced in an hour. In that same plant the overall production time per completed unit has been cut by 25 per cent and is about to be cut further.

Conversion is a term one encounters at every hand in the Detroit area. Plants which used to turn out automobile bodies are now turning out tanks and engines; one great automobile factory is now turning out powerful aircraft engines; another tanks, still another antiaircraft and anti-tank guns. These instances can be multiplied endlessly. By no means all or even a large part of the machines used in the manufacture of automobiles are being put to the new uses. Some of them fitted in perfectly with the present production needs; others have been adapted; still others have been coated with grease and put away for the duration. To an increasing extent, however, the plants themselves are being used for war work. Thus, 87 of the 90 General Motors plants in the United States are now working on war jobs. The magnitude of the task assigned by Uncle Sam to that one great firm is seen in the fact that it has war orders totaling six billion dollars, which is several times the normal annual production.

If the conversion of machinery to war uses is proceeding as rapidly as circumstances permit and the conversion of plant sites is moving at a very encouraging pace, the most spectacular conversion, job, in some respects, is that having to do with labor. Not only have the overwhelming majority of workers in the Detroit area had to be trained to do the new tasks required by our gigantic war effort but production plans call for such a staggering output that many more men—and women—will soon be employed in the factories of the Detroit area than were ever employed there in the heyday of the automobile.

Train More Workers

With both present and prospective needs in mind the companies have all stepped up their training programs. The Hudson Training School, for instance, now offers instruction in 68 different machine-shop operations. The Briggs, Willow Run and other plants in the area all have their own special schools for workers. The General Motors Institute has set up facilities for training men to staff divisional schools which in turn are being expanded to take care of the training needs of the various divisions of General Motors. In most instances the time of training has progressively been reduced so that today a six weeks' course has proved sufficient for workers in many branches of aircraft production. In some categories, however, highly skilled machinists, for instance, an actual and potential shortage exists. The skill required by such workers cannot, under the most favorable circumstances, be acquired overnight. That is why industries in these parts are combing the labor market for competent workmen who can either be employed directly in production or in the training of others. The need for machinists was emphasized in dramatic form the other day when the Hudson company advertised for "machinists from 45 to 98."

Face Labor Shortage

The industries in the Detroit area are also conscious of the fact that as their production increases and as the armed forces grow in size and drain off the younger men from industry they may soon be facing a labor shortage. Already labor employment figures in Detroit show a steady rising curve from the low reached in February after the production of automobiles was halted. When the peak is reached perhaps twice as many may be employed in war work as were ever employed here in civilian industries. It is hardly surprising, then, that more and more women are being brought into the war plants. One of them, producing machine-guns, is already employing 40 women to every 60 men and the percentage of woman workers is rising.

Because they fall into the category of military secrets actual production figures of the Detroit area plants cannot be published. What can be said, however, is that in one plant after another that was visited by this writer in company with other newspapermen on a recent WPB tour of this region is well ahead of schedule. Thus, in the Detroit naval arsenal the production of antiaircraft guns during the month of February was three times the number called for by the earlier schedule and four times the number produced during the previous month. A Chrysler plant is turning out antiaircraft guns faster than those weapons have ever been turned out before. For the first time, in fact, guns of this size are being made on an assembly line. The tank plant, about which a great deal has already been written, is also far ahead of schedule and, with almost effortless ease, is shifted from one type of tank to another.

It is an impressive sight to see these metal monsters, each weighing 28 tons, rolling off the assembly line. Yet it took only five months from the time the ground was broken for this plant until the moment when the first tanks were completed. A large General Motors plant, which once made medium-priced automobiles, is now nine months ahead on its production schedule. It is manufacturing powerful aircraft engines for the Army Air Corps. These are not isolated instances but typical of what is happening in the Detroit area as a whole.

Good News

The automobile industry faces a terrific challenge and is meeting it with daring, intelligence and speed. The same spirit animates the workers. One large plant engaged in essential war work was placarded with the slogan: "If the winning of the war depended on your work, would we win the war?"

The answer which the workers are giving, in terms of devotion to their work and actual output, is a resounding yes.

Some day it will be possible to write in specific terms of what the individual factories in the Detroit area have been doing these last months. It will make an inspiring story. For the picture of production in Detroit and its vicinity is well summarized by Capt. A. S. Wotherspoon, U. S. N., inspector of ordnance in charge of the Hudson arsenal.

"It might scare hell out of the enemy if he knew our production figures," he said.

This is good news for Americans at a time when we can stand a little good news.

On the World Battlefronts

Continued from Page 1.

German tanks and planes alone are able to decide great battles."

Werner sees the Germans with two objectives—Moscow and the oil of the Caucasus. Both, he said, present enormous difficulties. The Moscow front, he says, is now stronger than it ever was.

"As for the campaign for oil," he continues, "it would represent the most risky enterprise Hitler has ever taken on. Hitler does not need the road to the Caucasus—he needs the Caucasus itself, with Baku's oil, and he needs them this year. Should the Wehrmacht get beyond Rostov, in an attempt to break through toward Stalingrad, Astrakhan and Baku, it would be confronted not only by strong forces, but also by steppes and deserts and mountains. The German front would be exposed to Russian counter-blows from the north, the east and the south."

Werner says that Russian morale is high, and that there is no danger of the Red Army being shattered.

"On the other hand," he says, "a crisis in German Army morale is in the making. The German soldier will embark on the superbattle of 1942 in a mood very different from that of the 1941 invasion. The ranks of the youthful Nazi warrior generation in the Wehrmacht have already been thinned. The nerves of the German soldier on the eastern front are strained to the breaking point. He is still fighting tenaciously, but he has been inwardly shaken.

"Hitler will start his great offensive in the spring—and it will be beaten back. The Wehrmacht may meet with another initial success, but halfway through the battle death will present its bill. The failure of the German offensive, can and must then become the turning point of the Second World War.

"For the result of the coming superbattle in Russia will have the strongest possible repercussions in the Pacific. Unless Hitler Germany can win victory, it is lost. But if Germany is lost, Japan too is lost . . . A German defeat is bound not only to paralyze Japan and gravely impair its morale, but to finish Japan in a military sense. For the Red army in Europe and the British fleet in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean will have been relieved, while the United States can then concentrate entirely on the Pacific."

Werner says that the war against Japan must be waged actively and that the Chinese must be greatly strengthened for a counter-offensive.

"But Japan can be beaten in Europe, too," he adds. The timetable of the war in Europe deals in shorter time than that in the Pacific. The war in Russia is a highly intensified war, swiftly devouring the very substance of the Wehrmacht.

"As early as the fall of 1942 the Wehrmacht will reach the first limits of exhaustion, with total losses since the beginning of the Russian campaign at seven to eight million men. If the Red army maintains its combat power, the Wehrmacht cannot stand more than another 18 months of warfare in Russia. Revenge for Singapore can be taken at Kharkov and Smolensk. The decision against Hitler Germany is a decision against Japan, too."

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This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

One of those dime-in-the-slot movie machines Jimmy Roosevelt is identified with for a while has doubled attendance at the Interior Building Museum. For all its splendid dioramas, paintings, scientific models and historic maps, the place was pretty dead—as far as patronage was concerned—until a short time ago when Curator Harry L. Raul put in the jukebox cinema. Visitors, of course, don't have to drop a coin; the device runs automatically and continuously, the featurettes ranging from bear shooting with a camera in Alaska to cherry blossoms in Washington's Potomac Park. Today the museum has two browsers for every one it had before and at lunchtime particularly is the place—including the free movie—well filled. A few days ago a film depicting life aboard an American battleship enjoyed a large audience, composed chiefly of young ensigns who, assigned to desk duty in the Navy Building across the way, are getting as much of a closeup of a dreadnaught as many of them will ever have, probably.

National Archives, too, is taking on new life. Press releases, mimeographed and bearing release dates and everything, are beginning to issue from the thick-walled, forbidding fortress of documents in the Federal Triangle. Last week No. 5 and No. 6 were sent on their way to newspaper desks, which was two more than were released all of last year. The numbering starts from the establishment of National Archives in 1934, which give that agency an annual average of three-quarters of one handout. Not the least remarkable feature of the publicity renaissance is the fact that it comes at a time when all other departments and bureaus are reducing their press release output because of congressional clamor. (The Interior Department's information section was abolished by the House when it passed Mr. Ickes' appropriation bill the other day.) Anyway, Archives Press Release No. 5 heralds the transfer to its vaults of original census schedules for the years 1790-1870. No. 6 is a 5½-pager, all about the value of microfilming as a space saver and the ways Archives is doing its bit by serving the war agencies.

Washington reportedly has the highest insanity rate in the country. Maybe this is one reason: The Aquarium is in the Commerce Building but comes under the Interior Department and yet, trying to reach the fish sanctuary by telephone on Thursday, we were rebuffed by the Interior and Commerce switchboards, only to get our party by dialing Republic 6620—the Maritime Commission!

Federal Public Housing Authority and Farm Security Administration admit to being right proud of the job they have done in shepherding into an Arlington County trailer camp the 125 Negro families who had to abandon their shanties because the land was needed for road building. The camp is in "Queen City," half a mile or less from the new Navy Department Building. The trailers, large enough to accommodate four persons, rent for $3 a week. Large families requiring a second trailer get it for another dollar. A clergyman is overseer, the resettled tenants seem quite content and, in short, FPHA-FSA are very happy about the whole thing, the more so because from the beginning it looked like a delicate experiment.

WASHINGTONIAN OF THE WEEK

His family wanted him to be a minister, he preferred the legal profession, and so Elmer Louis Kayser is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as a teacher. Next Saturday Dean Kayser will be honored on his quarter of a century allegiance to George Washington University at the alumni association's annual spring luncheon.

Dean Elmer Kayser

Young, spirited and as enthusiastic as he ever was about people and events, Kayser is good for at least 25 more years. He is only 45 years old, which would make him something of a prodigy when he joined the G. W. U. faculty at the age of 20 as an instructor in ancient history. Born in Georgetown, in a house that was his father's birthplace and where he lives today, Kayser had been graduated from Western High School and helped work his way through George Washington U. as a substitute teacher in public schools and later as a student assistant under his patron, the late Prof. Charles Swisher. He went through college in three years, then avidly accepted a $550-per annum appointment as a history instructor who had to double as assistant librarian.

At 21 he was elected secretary of the university. In 1930 he was made director of university students and four years later, when a deanship was created for this post, Kayser was named to fill it. His charges today number approximately 2000 young men and women who are now working for degrees. Down the years he has retained his class in ancient history, a subject which somehow seems out of keeping with a professor at the controls who is as up to date as this morning's newspaper.

He is a much sought after public speaker, delivering more than 150 speeches a year outside classrooms. Mrs. Kayser is the former Mary Ludlow, daughter of Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana. They have a daughter who is a student at Cathedral School.

Music Clubs and the Festival Idea

Editor's Note—The ninth National Folk Festival will be held coincident with National Music Week this year when The Washington Post Folk Festival Association presents eight programs (2 daily) at Constitution Hall, May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Helen Harrison Mills, Chairman of International Music Relations of the National Federation of Music Clubs, sponsor for National Music Week, is enthusiastic about the Festival and has written the following article about it.

Mrs. Mills has been Chairman of International Music Relations for this federation that represents thousands of American music clubs for a number of years. She introduced American music into 47 other countries in programs and festivals. At present she is concentrating on exchanges and interchange of music with Latin American republics and promoting a series of broadcasts on the music of the Good Neighbor Countries.

By Helen Harrison Mills

The Folk Festival affords one of the most colorful and entertaining ways of presenting authentic and educational cultural ideas. With the gaily costumed performers giving songs and dances and playing unusual, authentic instruments, the festival happily integrates people of many races and regions that make up the huge "melting pot",—the U. S. A. At all times, the festival is a substantial contributor to American Unity—never more vitally needed than in our present crisis. Nowhere else in the world are so many completely different nationalities housed under the roof of a single government.

H. H. MILLS

The American Folk Festival had its original inspiration in people indigenous to this soil—the Indians. Next came early colonists—British, French, Spanish, German, Scandinavian. The types we think of as really "American" include mountaineers, cowboys, descendants of pioneer settlers and the Negroes. All of these brought their own backgrounds, and developed, revised ideals and standards of living. More recently "new" Americans came from Europe—Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania, Russia ,Rumania, and other countries—to become fused amicably and lastingly into the fabric of the republic that is the last stronghold of democracy. If this democracy is to survive, what more effective means to achieve this than a festival to which these various groups bring their traditions and folklore and sing and dance for each other?

For some time the Federation of Music Clubs has advanced the cause of folk music in programs and pageants. We have urged State Federations to present more folk festivals at their conventions and send groups of native singers and dancers whenever possible to the National Festival in Washington.

Our organization also has launched a Loyalty-Through-Music-Crusade. We now call it the Western Hemisphere Crusade, which calls upon 5000 members of our music clubs to present folk programs each year and use native talent. The program has a three-fold purpose: (1) to emphasize the vital need of an all-out spirit of loyalty on the part of every person in the United States, to recognize individual responsibility for all "newcomers" to our communities, and thus erect an impregnable wall of mental defense against subversive activities, using the folk music created by people themselves to express hope of better things; (2) to emphasize Good Neighbor policy by including all Latin American music, especially folk melodies, that can be secured and also to give them our music for performance:

A PAIR of energetic young Polish Dancers who are coming to do this and other dances in the May programs. They come from Milwaukee, Wis.

(3) to preserve the precious heritage of folk music of all lands—upon which has been built most of the world's masterpieces of musical composition—to do this particularly for those nations now so tragically submerged until such time as they may resume guardianship of their own culture.

The United States has become the world's military arsenal. It also is now the world's "arsenal of culture." Our clubs with their vast membership recognize this and sense the need for "keeping the music ball rolling." In our first World War there was community singing. It is time a similar project was developed for World War II.

Since Pearl Harbor, the federation has organized a Loyalty—or Victory—Community Sing which is as different from the "singing together" of 20-odd years ago as this war is different from World War I. It includes specific folk music of the universe—thus tying in with a folk festival plan. Through such events we aim to have folk music on all programs to familiarize people as a whole with such music.

From this effort we find States have developed original ideas. In Louisiana, for instance, a medley of folk tunes is played on the piano and is built from the songs members of the audience call out as their desire for inclusion in the medley. Then the group attending sing such of the songs as they know and are encouraged to learn others unfamiliar to them. Sometimes the audience is invited to guess the name of each song as it is played and the country it came from.

In Michigan, in addition to annual festivals in large centers, huge choruses of singers of many nationalities gather in different cities to sing their own songs in their own tongue before large audiences who "join in" from time to time.

In Pittsburgh at Christmas, the Tuesday Musical Club has a radio broadcast of folk music, with 20 nations represented in the groups that total 600 people. This year they repeated this program in the radio period of the Department of Justice's "I Hear America Singing," the same night.

The states nearest the Mexican border—California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Louisiana, abound in festivals and pageants every year. In such far removed places as Maine, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and Wyoming, folk festivals are increasing. Through such as these the "newest" Americans are being reached throughout the country. A Bulgarian woman member of one of the groups voiced this sentiment when she told a leader of such a festival.

"You cannot know what it means to me and my family to sing our songs with you and have you sing your songs with us. Now we feel that America is truly our homeland!"

At this time it is specially important to stress the part music can play in our Good Neighbor friendliness. Ever since the State Department called a special meeting in 1939 to discuss Inter-American Relations as concerning music, our Federation has accelerated exchange programs with the other 20 American Republics. These efforts on our part meet with collaboration, such as the sending of Maria Ceicao de Barros Barreto of the faculty of Brazil's Institute Brasil-Estados in Rio de Janeiro, to our convention in Los Angeles last June. She came to study our club organizations and their work to build similarly in Brazil.

Part of this Inter-American work by our clubs consists of Latin-American music programs, broadcasts and festivals. As a result many of their folk melodies have become definitely popular here already.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace should be given the credit for originating these ideas which are energetically being put into effect by our clubs all over the country. Music undoubtedly is an international language and we have found it proven already that the people of Latin America are much more responsive to approaches involving culture, sentiment and feeling than they have been to economic overtures. In an event like the National Folk Festival, all three of these elements are most happily combined.

TINY MEXICAN senorita who is hoping to come with a group from Mexico for the Festival

A chief of the Iroquois Indians who are coming from New York State to take part in the Festival at Constitution Hall in May

War to Test Ingenuity of Clothes Designers

By Amy Porter

New York, April 11 (Wide World).—Sally is as patriotic as anybody, but honestly, sometimes she wonders.

Like she said the other day to Joe. "Joe," she said, "what do you boys in the Army want with pink underwear? Honestly, I think it's a shame."

Joe, who was on leave, said he didn't want any pink underwear and none of the boys in his company did either. But Sally said she guessed she knew what she was talking about because she'd been reading in the papers where it said there wasn't going to be any more pink underwear for people like her because the needs of the Army had to be taken care of first.

Furthermore, she'd heard there wasn't going to be any more yellow and yellow was her favorite color.

Also, what was the use of her saving money for a down payment on a fur coat when she'd heard tell that by the time she had the money there wouldn't be any more of the kind of fur she wanted to buy, on account of the Army again?

And, of course, silk stockings. Just look at the ones she had on; cost $2.50 and a run already, and her last pair, too.

The last, the final straw so far as Sally was concerned, was this latest business about how she couldn't even have a pocket on her coat. Why was the Army picking on her like this, and what did they expect her to do, run around in sackcloth?

Joe, who knew a lot of the right answers, said: "I don't know why you worry, Sally. You'd look pretty in anything you put on."

Good Answer in Any Case

Maybe so, Joe, and a good answer in any case. For the real style headachce isn't Sally's. She will make out all right. The real headache belongs to the people in the fashion industry, struggling to find something for Sally to put on.

They're thinking of putting Sally into pants a good part of the time—even on the street. The pants may be a reprocessed wool or cotton. They won't be yallow, not after this year they won't—too bad, Sally. You'll be lucky if they are dyed any color at all, and luckier still if they are a fast color.

So far, shortages have been just talk to Sally, except for stockings. When she shopped for Easter clothes she didn't have much trouble finding what she wanted.

But now, what should she do, start hoarding? Sally can't hoard—she hasn't the money. She wouldn't hoard anyway—she knows it would be unpatriotic.

There's still another reason for not hoarding, which Sally will realize if she's farsighted. When new-born fashions begin to appear in the shops probably about a year from now, she'll want to buy them, won't she, to be in style? By that time she'd be positively ashamed of obviously prewar clothes.

No, Sally might as well relax, and let the fashion industry figure it all out for her.

The industry must and will find solutions, because Sally's little clothes headache is a life-and-death matter to them—a revolution, in fact.

Manufacturers can see their way clear for the next three to six months. Present stocks will last that long. But after that, shortages will be a fact and not a rumor.

After that, style-makers will stand or fall according to their ability to keep Sally clothed for the duration.

Some Designers Totter

Already some powerful designers are tottering on their thrones. Nettie Rosenstein, one of New York's reigning dressmakers, has closed up her $200-per-dress shop because quality materials and $200 customers both are fading fast away.

This doesn't mean Miss Rosenstein has thrown in the sponge. But she has started another, altogether different kind of business over on Seventh Avenue where less exclusive manufacturers operate. Here, she says, she'll run up dresses for the average woman at more or less average prices, using substitute materials where necessary, less expensive labor, less hand-finishing.

It's a gamble for Miss Rosenstein—but for Sally it's good news. It means all Miss Rosenstein's experience with quality styling may be put within Sally's reach at last.

All high-priced shops are featuring "economy" styles, "basic" dresses to last for the duration, at lower-than-usual prices. Even custom dressmakers, like Mainbocher, who make clothes only to order for wealthy society and theatrical people, have reduced prices somewhat.

Charles Armour, who started the "dress suit" style—a dress with its own jacket—used to make clothes almost as expensive as Hattie Carnegie's. But, he says, he saw the trend several years ago and shifted to a lower price bracket. Now he's taking materials when, where and as he finds them, making costumes to sell for a moderate—for him—$25 to $50.

He isn't worried by the War Production Board's announcement of a "frozen silhouette," nor by the plan to forbid putting jackets over dresses.

Ready to Use Ingenuity

Armour's an opportunist, ready to pit his ingenuity against wartime restructions. He's experimenting with unbleached fabrics (dye being on the shortage list.)

He's sponsoring culottes designed for street wear because he believes that the return to bicycling plus the trend to practicality will cause a big swing to pants by fall.

This summer he proposes formal daytime suits made of washable black poplin (instead of the silk faille he'd have used two years ago), and trimmed with frilly lace collars and cuffs.

But even as the war shaves prices and brings better styling within purse range of more people, it raises the price of less expensive clothes. The Department of Commerce says prices are up 25 per cent over a year ago. Fabrics are costly and scarce, labor high. Almost certainly Sally's going to learn to sew at least a little bit for herself. She's going to take the advice of the Office of Price Administration and start relining coats, retrimming dresses, reknitting her own sweaters and generally making the most of what's she's got.

Many clothes luxuries are going to be taken from her—metal buckles and earrings, hand embroidered pink slips, zippers and rubber-soled shoes are disappearing from the stores.

But in every case the fashion industry is thinking of a way out. Belts will look as well tied as buckled. Earrings will be of pretty plastics or of sterling silver (non priority so far), and so on through the long list of shortages.

Styles at the end of the war will look quite different—as different probably as 1919 looked from 1914. But the chances are Sally will like the new look better than the old.

Any Kind of Dye Precious

She's right about pink lingerie. There'll be very little of it, probably, because dye—any kind of dye—is precious and needed in vast quantities for military uniforms.

Fast dyes—called vat dyes—are extremely scarce. So prints are to be made against white or unbleached grounds. And the patterns will be scattered—that is, the pattern will not cover more than 50 per cent of the ground.

But will Sally know the difference? Probably not. She'll like the new cool-looking patterns.

A true bright yellow will be hard to get, and the colors that use yellow—green and brown—may be scarce, too. Navy blue will be restricted. Reds will be plentiful. Blues, in shades other than true deep navy, will be available.

The scarcity of fast dyes is so acute, the Federal Trade Commission is taking the matter up, and will decide whether or not informative labels must be put on all dyed merchandise.

Silk, of course, is practically gone, but rayons and acetates are growing prettier daily. The hosiery makers vow they'll have high-grade rayon hosiery ready to fill the gap left by the loss of silk and nylon, while cotton mesh hose and cotton socks probably will become the style for all but dress-up occasions. (Sally and a lot of other girls are just waiting for a chance to go bare-legged.)

Sally won't freeze in the wintertime, either, despite the shortage of wool. Not only will there be reworked wool fabrics, but there'll be truly warm cotton coats, too. Velveteen, padded with cotton batting, is warmer than you'd think possible.

Army Gets Sheepskin

So far mouton (sheepskin) is the only fur the Government has confined to Army use and as things look now Sally will be able to buy a fur coat of some sort, if she has the money, at least for another year.

Shoes and hats are the most ingenious of anything in the wartime list. As fur felt grows scarce, casein felt—made of milk—will take its place. Knox plans to present a few casein hats for summer, and more of them next fall.

But who needs felt anyway to make a hat, when there's string and straw (plenty of this so far from Latin America), and cotton and wood (Lilly Dache plasters one hat with wooden shavings enameled to look like sequins)?

The supply of shoe leather is limited and its price is rising, but fabric and straw, formerly used for play shoes only, are taking on formal importance. Sally won't want to wear anything else with her pretty summer cottons.

You can expect an announcement soon about a new substitute for patent leather which makers believe you'll like better than the original. The substitute, of a non-priority plastic, can be washed off without dimming its shine, it won't crack, and for some mysterious reason it's not so hot to wear as real patent.

Low-heeled shoes and all-occasion slacks are assuming tremendous importance, not because of shortages but because they fit into wartime life.

Rush to Uniforms Slackens

Production of young, inexpensive evening dresses is increasing, however, because the girls the soldiers court will and should dress up, war or no war.

The rush to uniforms for women has slacked off.

All the worrisome-sounding limitations on styles shouldn't worry Sally. The "frozen silhouette" means only that waistlines and hemlines will stay pretty much where they are.

Styles will be fewer and simpler, it's true, but that won't hurt anybody's looks, least of all slim Sally's.

Vincent Coppola, designer of superlative suits, insists: "Enforced simplification is a blessing. It is the function of the creator to tune up simplicity. I'm convinced the war will discipline but not hamper the evolution of styles."

Samuel Chapman, evening dress designer, agrees: "It's up to us designers to make the simple old-fashioned fabrics charming—the plain batistes, and muslins, the sprigged organdies—and to turn even practical daytime fabrics, like gabardine, into glamorous evening clothes."

Indeed every leader in the industry stands ready to reassure Sally about wartime clothes.

But sackcloth, did you say, Sally? Don't be silly. You certainly won't be wearing sackcloth. The Army needs it—all of it—for sandbags and camouflage coats.

National Symphony's Annual Campaign Begins Wednesday

By Edward Ryan

Since Pearl Harbor Washington's National Symphony, to the pleasant surprise of its members and supporters, has been playing to audiences some 20 per cent larger on the average than before the war.

This jump came the week after December 7, and continued through the rest of the season—a phenomenon that is scarcely all to be attributed to Washington's growing population.

The symphony group, like its British and Canadian counterparts likes to believe that more people went to the winter concerts primarily because of the fact that war increase individual tensions which for some persons only music can dispel.

And now, starting this week, the symphony will put their belief in the theory that music is a wartime necessity to the test—the crucial test of seeing whether Washington will contribute $114,000 to support the orchestra for another year of winter and summer concerts.

Their campaign starts Wednesday and will continue for 10 days. the goal is slightly larger than last year's figure of $107,600. There are three main reasons for the larger budget: (1) an increase in musicians' pay (2) the fact that the budget for which the money is being sought includes for the first time expenses connected with the Watergate concerts in the summer, and (3) other increased costs which affect the symphony's expenses.

The fact that the National Symphony intends to pull none of its musical punches because of the war will be welcomed by many Washingtonians. Of course the symphony is hoping that their welcome for this news will be hearty enough to stimulate the donation of cash, despite rising taxes rising costs of living, and the like. Their hope is backed up with a wealth of optimism.

For example, in announcing their campaign, the officers of the symphony point out that they are conducting their sustaining fund campaign "not in spite of the war, but rather because we are at war."

"As a Nation at war we are engaged in a titanic struggle to preserve those good things which have been created under our democratic form of government—and not the least of these is music.

"As a Nation at work, we have need, not only of relaxation and escape from the pressure and anxieties and tragedies of our every-day life, but, more important, of inspiration to carry through our jobs with courage and determination. And one of the greatest powers for inspiration is music.

"More than ever before we have need of the contributions that music has made to the civilization we are fighting for. For that reason it is vitally important that our great symphonic organizations should endure, so that they may continue to give relaxation, courage and inspiration to the people, not only of Washington, but of the entire United States."

In that appeal, the Symphony implies a broad reference to the war experience of our Allies, and presumably our enemies. Public orchestral performances have gone on continuously in England since the war began—having cleared the first hazard of widespread feeling that music was a luxury for which there would be not time or place in war.

Here are some of the high lights of British war-time musical experience, according to a study by Ward French, president of the Community and Cooperative Concert Association, which supplies concert series to communities throughout the United States and Canada.

London's promenade concerts went on despite the blitz, and after their auditorium was destroyed by bombs, the orchestra moved to another and played to audiences as large at 10,000 at a time.

Following the trail of exiles from the worst-bombed communities, many of the larger English musical organizations have for first time toured the smaller communities to which their audiences had moved.

When war first came there was a musical blackout which lasted perhaps a month—then was ended under the pleas of musicians and listeners alike. While the British Broadcasting Co. orchestra was discontinued, the London Philharmonic and London Symphony have both continued.

The London Philharmonic won its wartime status through a unique stunt. Faced with the prospect of folding up, the symphony went on a tour of England under the strategical supervision of Jack Hylton, and so successfully helped itself that the government decided to help the orchestra with a grant of funds.

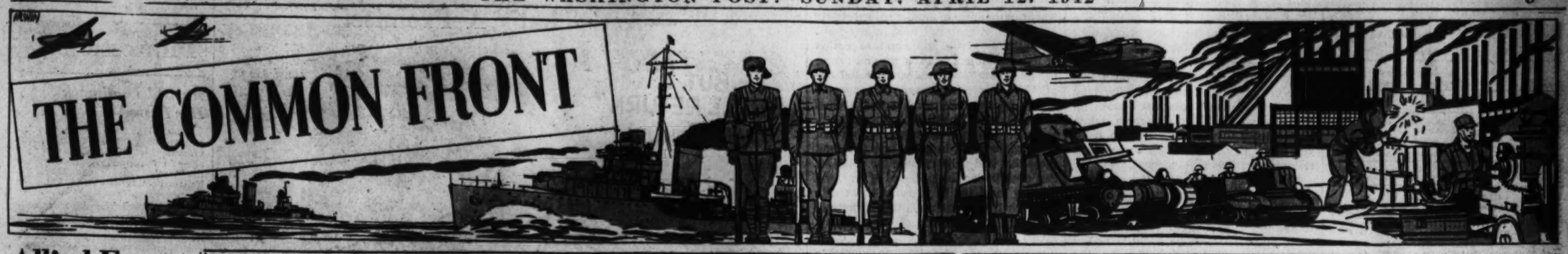
Another organization called the Pilgrim's Trust which sponsors concerts in smaller cities in England, has continued its work so successfully that they, too, won a government boost.

The same has happened to the pianist, Myra Hess, who has frequently performed in Washington, as soloist with the National Symphony. Early in the war she announced a series of lunchhour chamber music concerts, and since then has played an unbroken series of five concerts a week—more than 500 in all. When the blitz grew too heavy, the concerts moved underground, but they continued. The government contributed to support the concerts, and conferred the title of Dame on Miss Hess.

The continuation of music in warring England gives the National Symphony officers perhaps as much hope for the future of their organization as the increased attendance for their Washington concerts.

One thing apparently gives them no hope at all—the experience English orchestras have had in obtaining government grants. "We haven't heard a whisper of that here," one official reported. And that brings up the main point of the message the orchestra campaigners will start telling Washington music lovers about Wednesday:

The National Symphony feels that it is no longer merely a giver of joy to music lovers, but that it is a public service in the best sense of the term. But, like such other public services as universities and libraries, it cannot depend upon its earned income for maintenance—it must appeal to public support if its work is to continue.



Allied Forces At Darwin Are Poised For Action

By H. R. Knickerbocker
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Darwin, Australia, April 11.—The impression that the Japanese may by-pass Darwin grows as time goes on, but this does not affect the fact that the sword of the Allied defense here is being sharpened to a razor keenness and the Australian and American troops are being toughened to the limits of human endurance.

Twenty-four hours in the life of an observer here may give some indication of what goes on in a community exclusively military, entirely devoid of feminine society, and based on a town which lies totally deserted on a barren coast open imminently to enemy raids.

The first act of our 24 hours is the most cheerful. It consists of a band concert by Americans. It is held in the open after dark, and beneath tall eucalyptus trees, several hundred soldiers, both Aussies and Americans, gather to hear it.

The musicians are all young American soldiers and they play with their rifles by their sides. Electric lights from current supplied by a dynamo in a truck throws curious shadows on row after row of tanned faces wrapped in ecstatic enthusiasm for the music they hear so seldom.

No Entertainment

Remember that these boys have no movies, no theaters, no clubs, no magazines, no sports—literally no entertainment for their business is the almost 24-hour job of preparing for an assault by a savage opponent. The band plays well, and after each number it is applauded enthusiastically. The favorite, for which the Australians cried out loudly many times, seemed to be "Piggly Wiggly Woo," or "Boogly Woogie Piggie," depending on which of two schools they subscribed to. At the end of the program the musicians shouldered their rifles and went off to their stations.

After a breakfast of oatmeal, bacon, marmalade, bread, butter and coffee, our colonel joined us for an inspection tour which took us along Darwin's sapphire waters and through the ruined town and down to the wharves and then along many long roads covered with red-brick dust.

Through it shoots Aussie motorcyclists like demons, bronzed and glistening in Darwin's shattering sunshine. American and Aussie trucks crash along at terrific speeds and over it all lies the cloud of dust.

We pass mile after mile of various kinds of camp, looking for all the world like those famous photgraphs of our Civil War encampments, save for the fact that vehicles have entirely replaced horses.

Aussies Are Tough

Down in the swampy section, it looks like pictures of Malaya with Aussies threading the narrow paths. Everywhere the Aussies are route marching, and 15 to 20 miles daily is their usual stunt. They are as tough as any soldiers in the world are tough and the only ones who could be tougher "this side of the ocean" are those whom our friends insist on calling the Yanks although one of their senior officers is from South Carolina.

En route we dropped in on the Australian Army News, one of the best edited and printed service newspapers I've ever seen. I was given a present of a special edition issued the morning of December 8 with headlines which still make one's pulse beat faster—"Japan Declares War on Great Britain, United States; Hawaii and Philippines Severely Bombed; Japanese Fleet Off Singapore."

It also quoted an article by a well known American expert on Japan which asserted that when the news reached Washington that the Japanese army was moving into Indo-China "American naval experts declared that at last Japan was sticking her neck out—way out."

It was sad, indeed, to turn from that to today's issues of the Army News and read that "the Japanese are believed today to be within 50 miles of the Burmese oil fields," but cheer returned when we set forth and viewed once more the incredibly sturdy figures of our men who looked as though they could handle at least one and a half Japs apiece even though our military authorities do frown upon underestimating the enemy.

Lunch today was the best so far, with baked sugar-cured ham and raisins, boiled potatoes, creamed string beans and, to the general amazement, ice cream. The amazement grew from the fact, well known throughout the regiment, that we didn't possess an ice cream freezer. Under questioning, the cook admitted that he had manufactured one himself. Colonels, lieutenant colonels, majors, and I, after enjoying its product, went to view this marvellous machine. The outside container had been a box for "aiming circles," which is part of a sighting apparatus. The handle was made of a tent stake and the handle off a meat grinder.

Twenty minutes for lunch is our custom and immediately thereafter we headed for Darwin to find a judge who was said to have insisted on remaining at his post after everyone else had fled before the Jap bombs of February 19, and left behind them a deserted and looted city.

We stopped on the way to Darwin to view the unique site of a modern hotel erected by two airplane companies to house their guests. Now the building was deserted and plundered, but with its electric lights and water still operating. It is not badly damaged and a couple of thousand dollars could retore it to its former luxurious state.

When we went to the court to look for the judge he wasn't there. Instead we stood and gazed at a desecrated courtroom. A quarter inch deep in red dust the big empty room seemed to cower in shame beneath the great seal of Great Britain over the judge's chair.

Beneath a shattered window lay the judge's robe, now torn. Papers lay flung about and from them it appeared that the case on trial when the court fled concerned the title to a gold mine.

I walked back beneath the dusty, dismayed courtroom and went into the jury box. There before each juror's seat lay a Bible. One of them was open. I scanned the page and my eye fell on that awful sentence, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. I shall repay."

The Japanese have run up a large bill so far, but there is no doubt it will be paid.

How Do British People Feel About Churchill Today?

The Argument Against Him

Labor M. P. Hits at 'A Legend;' Says British Consider Premier Paralyzed by Defense Psychology

By Aneurin Bevan
Labor M. P. for the BBW Vale Division of Monmouthshire
(Written for Wide World)

London, April 11.—I am told there is a legend in America. The legend is that the premiership of Winston Churchill and Britain's will to continue the war to final victory are so closely bound together that if one goes the other goes with it.

This is either an illusion of distance, a by-product of wartime censorship or the result of the vividness of American reporting. Probably it is the result of all three.

I suspect the legend is supported by an older one which has even less to justify it. This is the story—even Churchill now believes it—that his was the solitary voice raised in British politics for a stand to be made against the menace of fascism.

Like most legends, it is a fairy story with just enough fact to give it verisimilitude and a strong dash of self-interest to keep it growing. In recent broadcasts, Churchill was careful to make a reference to it, like a good shopkeeper who keeps his best exhibit in the front center of the window. However, it is bad business to floodlight a doubtful article. Blemishes in this particular one are already being pointed out, and I should not be surprised if it is withdrawn to a less conspicuous position.

Grand With Back to Wall

There is no tendency in Britain to belittle Churchill's contribution during the critical days of 1940. He gave authentic and immortal expression to the dogged spirit of the British when they had their backs to the wall.

But let us be quite clear even about that. He did not create the spirit. He expressed it. If he had not done so, he would not have lasted a day.

In social affairs, people think that because water comes through a tap, it comes from it. So they think that their public spokesmen are sources of power and not only its expression.

The British people thought Churchill grand when he had his back to the wall. Now they are beginning to think he is leaning against it. And they can't see how the war can be won that way.

Churchill's oratory, which was the main source of his power, is now likely to weaken him. Rolling periods and heroic calls for what turns out to be unheroic action begin to pall and even look ridiculous, like a little man strutting about in a big man's clothes.

So Churchill, who was so short a time ago Britain's pride, is coming to be regarded by many as the chief source of her humiliation, and I have yet to hear of a statesman who survived that role.

Public Critical of His Cabinet

The chief criticism of Churchill falls under two heads: one is that as prime minister he is not trying to do his job, and second that as defense minister it would be better if he didn't try.

Take the first. For many months the country has been calling upon the prime minister to reconstruct his government on lines which disregard claims of party machines. He answered at first by saying he couldn't see anything wrong with his government or his policy and that he would not change either.

Outside himself and members of his government, nobody of any importance agreed with him. The press condemned him and Parliament kept up a daily criticism. People grumbled.

Altogether the situation is extremely unhelpful to the war spirit of any nation. In a fit of angry petulance, the prime minister challenged a vote of confidence, which he obtained with ridiculous unanimity.

All it proved was that the House of Commons had a greater sense of responsibility than the prime minister.

Within a few weeks Churchill had to reconstruct his government. His incapacity to realize the seriousness of his position was soon shown by the steps he thought it necessary to take. He tried to persuade Sir Stafford Cripps to take a minor position and then a few days later was compelled by the force of public opinion to take him into the war cabinet and make him leader of the House of Commons.

The only other step of importance was to dismiss Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor Party, from the government entirely, a move which could only be justified if fundamental changes were intended. Greenwood is a much-liked person, and his removal in the circumstances has only irritated labor without impressing the country.

His Domestic Policy Disappointing to Labor

In the main lines of his domestic policy, Churchill differs in not the slightest regard from Chamberlain. He behaves like a stiff-necked Tory with the result that workers' support of the government is dangerously undermined.

He still retains it because men like Ernest Bevin remain in the government, but their reputation is beginning to suffer from the association, and while they may be able to carry official labor with them they might not long be able to pledge continued cooperation of the rank and file.

The best description of Churchill as defense minister is given by the military record to date. Much of it was inescapable by any man and there is no tendency to blame Churchill for all of it.

But he fails to inspire confidence in his assessment of the military situation because events quickly falsify his predictions as in the last campaign in North Africa. Also his frequent references to the possibility of invasion cause British people to believe he is paralyzed by a defense psychology against which he periodically reacts by an ill thought-out attack.

So it is not because the will to victory of the British people is weakening that Churchill is not so strong as he was.

It is because they, the British people, feel he is not fighting the war so robustly as he did. If he falls, America should bear this in mind and fear no weakness here.

The best thing I could say of Churchill is that he would prefer to have it that way.

(Editor's note: What is behind the recent wave of criticism in Britain of Winston Churchill's government? Wide World asked two members of Parliament, representing opposing views, to explain the arguments for and against Churchill's leadership. A Labor M. P. here presents the anti-Churchill viewpoint, while a Conservative M. P. offers the pro-Churchill view.)

The Argument for Him

Conservative Says Fall of Churchill Would Be Great Nazi Victory

By Flight Lieut. Hamilton W. Kerr
Conservative M. P. for Oldham
Written for Wide World

London, April 11.—Why is it that the critics of government, when denouncing its ministers, its policies and its conduct of the war, always hastily add: "Of course, I'm not attacking Winston. I want him to remain as prime minister."

Incongruous, you may say. How can a prime minister be good and the government bad? I think the answer is simple. The prime minister has the immeasurable asset of having been right about Hitler.

During those years in the thirties when people said Hitler was bluffing, that the German people never again would be able to face the horrors of blockade, that war would mean an end of civilization, Churchill stood up almost alone in Commons, and from a corner seat below the gangway made those historic speeches telling an incredulous world of the growing evil in its midst.

It was like the tolling of a great warning bell on a sleepy summer afternoon. Gradually its deep insistence caused passers-by to pause, listen and read its message.

Then when the time of testing came he had the courage to tell the truth. Democracy is supposed to like soft words, but no free people ever responded more generously to the promise of blood, toil, tears and sweat.

Politicians had forgotten that people will slave and sacrifice for a great ideal and like it.

His Words Roused Fires of Patriotism

During the battle of Britain when the German bombers were droning over our countryside day after day, the prime minister's speeches roused the fires of patriotism to white flame.

I remember being in an R. A. F. mess in south England on the day France fell. Few of us cared to speak. For years we had been taught to believe the loss of channel ports was one of the most terrible disasters war could bring us. An older generation still talked of the awful days of March, 1918, when it seemed as if our armies would be separated from the French and the channel ports must fall.

Somebody switched on a radio. The prime minister was speaking. By the time he had finished each of us felt like we had drunk a bottle of champagne. People laughed. A new look had come into their eyes. We felt ready for the worst.

The prime minister has the instinct of a great military leader who shows himself to the troops in the front line where the battle is the hardest. Thus indomitable Clemenceau clambered through the mud of trenches to talk to the poilus in 1918, and thus Churchill walked through the rubble and debris of our cities on the mornings after great aerial bombardments.

You speak of the past, you may say, but what of the future?

Can Churchill bring Britain to victory?

I believe so. The fact is that no living statesman at present in office knows as much about war as Churchill.

Critics say he is autocratic and headstrong and he will not listen to his advisers. But of course he has his faults. He is too big not to have big faults. But refusal to listen to advice is certainly not one of them.

The prime minister has listened to all of the wisest criticisms. He has appointed a leader of Commons. He has increased the number of members in the war cabinet who have no departmental duties. He has not appointed a minister of defense for the good reason that the prime minister must be master in his own house and a minister of defense would in many respects enjoy greater powers than the prime minister.

Once before in British history a similar occasion arose. Lloyd George asked for a minister of defense in Asquith's cabinet. Asquith refused. When Lloyd George succeeded him he quickly forgot all about the idea of a defense minister.

His vision lies in the fact he thinks of war in a global sense. In the front line the soldier sees only his sector of the front. One commander reports enemy tanks are breaking through and there is a shortage of antitank guns. Another asks what happened to fighter squadrons because dive bombers are mercilessly pounding his troops.

But at the base the commander-in-chief takes in the entire battle at a glance. Colored pins show him the positions of his tank divisions moving up to counter-attack, others show interceptor fighters his troops cannot for the moment see, gunning vital supply lines of the enemy.

It is the strength of Winston Churchill that he sees the battle as a whole and never allows public clamor to move him from the main strategy.

He Has No Potential Rival

And finally no one in Commons can seriously challenge him either as a personality or a master of parliamentary forms. Nobody carries such heavy guns.

His opponents often seem like light scouting craft trying to zigzag within range to launch torpedoes in some vital spot. Then great broadsides crash and rumble and attackers retire behind the smoke screen of protective verbiage.

Cripps certainly soared like a rocket into the political sky.

I feel the position of the prime minister is sound. His prestige certainly suffered with military disasters. If ever he fell, I believe Hitler would have won his greatest victory of the war. But Churchill has only yielded the forward political defenses. The main position still holds—a base for vigorous counter-attack. And I do not believe the great guns will long be silent.

U. S. Marines Expected to Lead Attack on Jap-Held Bases

By Frank I. Weller
Wide World Writer

United States Marines are getting ready to uncork some mighty fierce surprises for diligent little Mr. Moto.

They gave him a sample at Wake Island. Now, they prepare for the day Uncle Sam points toward Tokyo and says, "get me some sea bases out there for what I'm about to do in a big way!"

No Jap can doubt that recent United States Navy attacks on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands cast a shadow of coming events—American ships and soldiers headed for his homeland. Mr. Moto will know it's the business when United States Marines start taking over island bases en route.

This is no blueprint of high command strategy. It is no military secret. It is the task to which every Marine confidently feels some day's reveille will summon him. It is his hope when taps signal the day's end of drill in strange, new maneuvers.

These innovations in military manual, and the "how, when, and where" of an expeditionary force, are the real surprises and secrets of the Marine Corps.

Some folks say that Marines—the world's most versatile and elaborately trained soldiers—are improving privately upon tactics just evolved by England's night-raiding "Commandos." Maybe so. They won't tell you. It would be odd if they were not, however, since for 167 years this oldest professional military unit in America either has introduced or perfected nearly every new trade of the fighting man.

Fight Anywhere

Traditionally, Marines are "sea soldiers" attached to the Navy, but they fight with the land forces, too, and on occasion have been mounted—"The Horse Marines." They are adept at every form of military activity.

Modern Marines go ashore as a small, compact but fully equipped army. They have airplanes, tanks artillery, antiaircraft guns, antitank guns, Howitzers, trench mortars, hand grenades, automatic rifles and machine guns. They are called the best bayonet fighters afloat.

John Craige, retired U. S. M. C. captain, says the "overwhelming probability" is that Marines are going to be used in this war as the "land-fighting arm of a ship-air-shore team for overseas action."

According to his theory it is possible that naval and air forces will blast Jap way-stations to Tokyo, and the Marines will seize and hold them for use by great convoys of combat troops and supplies moving to the attack.

And there is where the Marines would pull their surprises, whatever they be. Certainly something extraordinary is in the works. The corps concedes that for months it has practiced secretly with every type of amphibian tank it could find. Only the Marines know whether these seagoing land monsters will work.

Largest Motor Barges

They have what is believed to be a fairly effective amphibian ship-to-shore tractor, and the world's best motor barges for landing troops, tanks, guns and supplies under enemy fire. They are expert parachute soldiers. They have improved on every trick of aerial attack the Germans employed on Crete. They have stepped up landing speed and mobility.

Asked if the Marines learned anything from the Commandos, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, stiffly says "the Marines have been commandos since the days of John Paul Jones!" This is subject to some debate, inasmuch as Marines normally land, attack, seize and hold enemy posts until sailors and soldiers take over. Commandos simply attack, destroy and retreat.

However, both operate under supreme command of the "commandant"—hence the term, "commando." the latter dress in black, darken their faces, fight silently, use every guerilla method and strike only at night.

The Marine is a long-term professional soldier. War is his job. He works at it all the time. Marines have fought somewhere, sometime during 72 of the last 140 years. They have made 200 hostile landings on every continent save Australia.

Marine history started on November 10, 1775 when, in reply to George Washington's request a handful of merchant seamen were recruited at the old Tun Tavern on the Philadelphia waterfront to form a "Continental Marine Corps." They were to be "ship soldiers" in the tradition of the British navy—all expert swordsmen, marksmen and cannoneers. All had to be "of dependable and religious nature combined with robustness of body."

John Paul Jones stationed them in the Bon Homme Richard's fighting tops—fore, main and mizzen—with orders to pick off British ship officers and gun captains.

Here, Marines worked the first of their long list of surprises. "I have not begun to fight!" Jones replied when the vastly superior Serapis grappled the Richard and riddled it with cannon shot. His sword flashed a signal and Marines let loose with their muskets and hand grenades.

Thus began the legend of the Marine and his rifle. Since that day Marines have made a fetish of rifle shooting. "Take away his rifle," says an old legend, "and you have only half a Marine left." His rifle is the Marine's personal weapon from the day he enlists. He keeps it at his side always—not in any ordinary gunrack where anyone can use it—lavishes on it his affectionate attention and care, knows its shooting idiosyncrasies, Marine Corps marksmen have won 15 of the last 26 National Rifle team matches.

"Squirrel hunters," they called them in the last war when at Belleau Wood they popped off Germans with a prowess that dumbfounded and turned back the enemy. "There," said Gen. Perishing, "was the Gettysburg of the World War."

"Wood of the Marine brigade," surprised French renamed the place, although Marines were only one of 82 units to fight there. They waded waist-high in wheat against hidden German machine guns at Chateau Thierry—merely looking for a mark to shoot at.

"Retreat hell!" They told the French officers, "we just got here."

U. S. Forces In Panama Gird Against Axis Threat

By Chandler Diehl

Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone, April 11 (Wide World)—Every man of the United States forces on the isthmus at Panama is on active duty—manning anti-aircraft posts or making patrols—or on maneuvers as Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and his staff strengthen protection of the Panama Canal lifeline.

A trip of only 50 miles, into the interior of Panama, discloses activity everywhere along the way: infantrymen on maneuvers, armored units whirring along jungle roads, engineers on maneuvers and on vital road construction.

One sees signal corps companies installing additional telephonic communications; infantry and coast artillery posts on alert, trigger-fingers ready; planes landing and taking off from a desert dispersal field, and supplies going forward to advance outposts where detectors stretch their mechanical ears to pick up any buzz of alien propellors.

One sees all this—and more—in just 50 miles.

Seasoned Warriors

Panama appears alive with Uncle Sam's soldiers operating under Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, deputy commander of the Panama Canal department. And the men are becoming seasoned, toughened warriors under the steady, hard work in a stern climate over rugged terrain.

The variety of terrain and climate is appreciable on even a 50-mile trip.

Soon after our party left a headquarters post, our jeep was purring along a road back-dropped with light jungle growth and heavy with military truck traffic.

Supplies were moving forward for men's dinners and for construction projects. Trucks were swinging off onto side roads that wind through marshy lowlands and up steep hillsides to outposts.

Antiaircraft positions and other outposts located behind such emplacements, we were assured, were free to concentrate all their energy on throwing a steel-jacketed curtain of defense over the vital canal. And the "jungle-mudders" under Brig. Gen. Homer Oldfield are just itching to try this death-dealing job on an Axis armada.

Battle Problems

Panama's mobile force under Brig. Gen. Robert H. Lewis, we understood, was working out a tactical problem set to Panama scale on the basis of actual battle plans for the jungle-lands of the Orient.

The soil was steaming a bit from an overnight rain and beyond town "Y" we found our route in the class of a quagmire. Here Army engineers had heavy construction equipment at work on an all-weather crossing, and our reconnaissance car bulled through on its own four-wheeled power and the driver's skill.

Then we reached roadway where the engineers had been before us and we sped along to a dispersal airfield just as two observation planes came gliding in after a bit of ocean-scanning.

Attack pilots at this field were doing the alert shift—waiting within reach of their planes for any call. The Air Corps, under Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, too, was ready (and hoping) for a chance to show its fighting power.

Thaw on Volga Begins; Russian Winter Is Over

By Eddie Gilmore

Kuibyshev, April 11 (AP).—The long Russian winter is over officially—because the ice in the Volga River here began breaking up last night with thundering cracks which we thought at first were antiaircraft guns.

A Russian friend and I were sitting in the hotel when it first came—crack, crack, boom.

"What's that?" I asked.

"Sounds like antiaircraft guns," he answered. "Let's go out and see."

Outside we looked for searchlights or shell bursts. There were none.

"What are the guns shooting at?" we asked an old man. "Have you heard a plane?"

"Oh, no," he replied. "It's 'lyod tronulsya' (the ice is on the move").

"Lyod tronulsya," gasped my friend. "Why then, winter is over."

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Sunday, April 12, 1942

Church And Tyrant

Bishop Eivand Berggrav of Oslo and three other Norwegian prelates have now been thrown into a concentration camp. Since concentration camps in Norway, like all other innovations introduced by the Quisling regime, are doubtless copied from Nazi models, this is tantamount to martyrdom, as in the case of so many German Christians, both Lutheran and Catholic. The imprisonment of the bishops is almost certain to be followed by wholesale arrests among the rank and file of the clergy, more than a thousand of whom have resigned their places in protest against the attempt to reorganize the Norwegian churches and schools on the totalitarian plan.

The struggle between church and dictator in Norway is following the pattern of the struggle in Germany. That is to say, it has resolved itself into a struggle for the souls of the young. Quisling's problem, however, is much more difficult than Hitler's. In Germany the conflict of loyalties cut through tens of thousands, possibly millions, of individual families; in Norway such conflicts as yet scarcely exist. The detestation of the Nazis and their native tools is so nearly universal that it can never be eradicated unless the very youngest Norwegians can be removed from family influences and subjected to some such regimen and indoctrination as the Nazis established at home. By the same token the Norwegian bishops knew from the Nazi example what must follow any disposition in themselves to compromise this vital point of parental control of education. It would mean, as it meant in Germany, the fatal step toward the extinction of the Christian tradition and of Christian ethics.

Hawaii's Japanese

There can be only academic interest now in the fact that a labor commission, sent to Hawaii nearly 20 years ago, reported back to the State Department that the Japanese there were a "military menace." Such claims have been made, officially and unofficially, for more than 40 years. Moreover, similar claims have been made about the Japanese in California. The interesting thing, however, is that while California's Japanese are being moved out of strategic areas, Hawaii's Japanese remain in our Mid-Pacific bastion. Some of them have been interned. But for most of them the prevailing island spirit is reportedly one of toleration. This, of course, is in line with civilian Hawaii's traditional attitude. Moreover, there is reason to believe that it accords with the exigencies of the situation, as sized up by the intelligence services.

For to exclude from Oahu all persons of Japanese blood would involve a mass transportation which, at present, would be unthinkable, considering the many thousands of persons who would be involved. Also, it goes without saying that such a move would cripple the island economy just when it must be sustained. Yet it is a fact that because of the prevailing situation on Oahu, it remains impossible to handle this country's Japanese "problem" with uniformity. This is to be regretted, for it is perfectly obvious that disloyal Japanese in Hawaii constitute a more serious threat than do their compatriots in California.

Congressional Tour

Members of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations are making a commendable effort to see for themselves the conditions existing in some District institutions before attempting to write the city's 1943 supply bill. In the past personal visits to local institutions have been the exception rather than the rule. This year, however, subcommittee members appear to be giving such institutions as Gallinger Municipal Hospital and the Home for the Aged and Infirm a systematic once over. That is at least a net gain. The tour may well become a precedent to be followed every year before hearings on the local budget are held.

Yet it is crystal clear that legislators visiting large and rapidly growing institutions once a year will never become intimately familiar with their problems. Particularly at present, when demands upon many institutions are being multiplied and their costs of operation are soaring because of high food prices, they need week-to-week attention by the policy-making body. Increases which Congress allowed some institutions this year in the hope of improving the type of service rendered have been eaten up by higher costs. By the same token expenditures planned now for the fiscal year 1943 may subject men and women to hunger rations a year hence.

The obvious truth is that Congress can never satisfactorily function as a city council. If Washington is to rise above its reputation as a blotch on the face of democracy, it will have to undergo reforms far more sweeping than the expedient improvements which have been effected at Blue Plains. It will have to be given a local government that can conduct the business of the city efficiently every day, with close attention to long-range program and policies. The war has intensified and not lessened the need for lifting the Nation's Capital out of its unique status of political impotence.

Spirit Of Bataan

To the positive forces that go to make up our fighting strength we may now finally add the spirit of Bataan. Ever since General MacArthur began his determined fight to hold back the Japanese onslaught against the Philippines Americans have been inspired by the tenacity and courage with which our men have resisted greatly superior forces. General Wainwright continued the battle against still greater odds after General MacArthur had taken over his new assignment in Australia. All this is now an old story. Yet it remains fresh in the minds of Americans. And the final conquest of Bataan greatly sharpens our realization of the suffering, bloodshed and stark horror that have been endured for our sake.

"No army has ever done so much with so little," wrote General MacArthur in tribute to the men he left behind in Bataan, "and nothing became it more than its last hour of trial and agony." We have known for weeks, of course, that the little army could not hold out against the merciless streams of steel and explosives with which the Japanese have been pounding it. And none realized the hopelessness of their plight so well as the men of Bataan themselves. Yet they held their positions as long as it was humanly possible to do so. Thousands were probably annihilated; other thousands were wounded or were too fatigued and hungry to fight any longer. Yet amid the disaster that was overwhelming General Wainwright's army a force of 3500 sailors and marines was transferred to Corregidor and is continuing the hopeless fight from that battered fortress.

It cannot be said that the men of Bataan thus snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat. There is nothing resembling a physical triumph in the last stand now being made at Corregidor. But every American knows that the men of Bataan have given us the pattern that, if followed with the same indomitable spirit, will bring us victory in the end. For these American and Filipino soldiers have given their "full measure of devotion" to the cause of world freedom without in any way trying to measure the cost to themselves.

The tragic fact is that the heroes of Bataan were finally blasted out of their foxholes because we as a Nation have been painfully slow in disciplining ourselves for sacrifices that are insignificant compared to theirs. Perhaps we are now fully awake to the immensity and the perils of the struggle in which we are engaged. Certainly there should be no illusion left as to the hell through which Americans must pass to save our civilization from the shattering conquest that continues to spread over Asia and the Pacific. Yet we have scarcely begun to approach our war tasks in the spirit of Bataan.

If Americans are worthy of their traditions, this example of courage, fortitude and tenacity in the face of overwhelming odds may prove to be of even greater significance than the losses of time, equipment and men that the little Bataan army inflicted on the Japanese. For of one thing we may be certain: if all America is actuated by the spirit of Bataan, victory cannot be denied us.

Debts And Taxes

Former Governor Hobby of Texas has directed attention to the plight of those small businessmen who had counted upon paying off their debts out of future earnings, only to discover that earnings intended for that purpose are about to be absorbed by high war taxes. The firms on whose behalf he testified before the Ways and Means Committee last week are not those holding war contracts; rather they are engaged in businesses that are likely to show a loss of volume because of the war. If such firms are to survive, they must, of course, be in a position to meet their obligations as they fall due.

Debt arrangements antedating the defense program were made, as Mr. Hobby pointed out, without any allowance for the extraordinarily high tax schedules now under consideration. Sudden imposition of such levies would leave a good many small concerns facing foreclosure, liquidation or bankruptcy.

It is suggested, therefore, that tax relief should be accorded relatively small debtor concerns not holding war contracts, in the form of credits not exceeding 5 per cent of the total debt in any year. Those credits would apply on that portion of income subject to surtaxes and excess profits taxes. Admittedly, tax relief applicable to special classes of taxpayers has to be carefully safeguarded against abuse. It would be difficult, for instance, to distinguish between concerns that had been improvident in going into debt and those that had valid reasons for doing so. But even under the pressure of war, the country must try to preserve those efficient small business units that in normal times are the backbone of our economy. Firms that cannot assist the war effort directly are not, for that reason, nonessential. Some of them are supplying the necessities of life to civilians and the national interest calls for their preservation. If they can be saved from collapse by reasonable modification of rigorous tax laws, Congress ought not to hold back.

To Fight Inflation

Participants in the White House conference of last week reportedly called to discuss plans for combating inflation were the Vice President, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Price Administrator, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the Director of the Budget. The character of this gathering is revealing. For it suggests that the Administration is considering an integrated price-control plan that would employ most, if not all, of the diverse control weapons at its disposal. But we should not jump to the conclusion that its purpose is to set over-all price ceilings for commodities at wholesale and retail, freeze wages at existing levels, and establish rigid limits on profits. That kind of indiscriminate freezing of prices and earnings would be most unwise in theory as well as being difficult to enforce.

The problem of price control is not merely a matter of finding ways to curb an inflationary price movement. We know how that can be done; the knotty question is how to apply the brakes in expert fashion so as to assure public cooperation and avoid serious political repercussions. Prices could be kept down, without doubt, if taxes were increased sufficiently to absorb the estimated 15 billion dollars of excess purchasing power due to the war program. But Congress would not dare to boost the proposed 1942 revenue rates so high. Moreover, if it did so, irresistible demands for wage increases to offset taxes would probably throw all calculations out of balance and defeat the purpose of the tax program.

It becomes necessary, therefore, to decide first of all to what extent it is practicable to rely upon tax increases as a curb to inflation. There follows the closely related question of how to recapture untaxed excess income. Shall it be by appeals for voluntary investment in Government bonds or is it necessary to resort to compulsory saving devices to absorb additional funds? If the fiscal brakes of high taxes and forced savings were to be applied rigorously enough to recapture all excess income, the OPA would have a comparatively easy task. In that case, there would be no reason to fear general inflation, assuming that Congress would agree to establish effective control over wages and profits. The OPA could then concentrate upon the task of controlling the prices of specific commodities or groups of commodities that, for special reasons, might get out of line with general price movements.

When the Administration has arrived at decisions concerning the emphasis to be put upon these diverse instrumentalities of price control it will be in a much stronger position to urge prompt passage of comprehensive legislation to exorcise the specter of inflation. The initial lack of such an integrated plan gave Congress a more or less plausible excuse for passing the wretchedly inadequate measure under which the OPA is now operating.

THE BLIND DANCER

Down in the valley they are dancing on the green.
The pipes and fiddles crying, O,
The heels and toes are flying, O,
The youths and girls are vying, O,
The giddy legs careen.

O'Leary wid his capers, sure, will take the prize for fair.
He strikes the heath to win it, O,
A hundred times a minute, O,
His feet are shuffling in it, O,
Or dangling in the air.

And who minds that a dark old man is waiting by his lone?
No friendly hand advancing, O,
To guide me to the dancing, O,
Where I would lead the prancing, O,
And be the champion known.

The pipes and fiddles crying, O,
The heels and toes a-flying, O,
The youths and maidens vying, O,
And I who yield to none
In darkness left alone.

R. C. WOODS.

—And That's A Promise!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Still More Names

The roots and implications of this war are so intricate that it is quite difficult to briefly characterize it.

Perhaps the War of the Chauvins or the Chauvinistic Conflict or the Chauvinistic Rebellion will be a significant challenge to present and future interest in the problem of world peace.

I believe that chauvinists are presently considered to be those nationalists who have an exaggerated or absurdly vain-glorious appraisal of their military, political or cultural virtues. They are wildly extravagant in their claims to racial and economic superiority. Therefore, they are peculiarly equipped to promote the salvation and happiness of the small nations and minority groups within nations. They are actuated by unreasoned devotion to their opinions or beliefs. Intolerance is their besetting sin.

If this be true my suggestion seems to me to be an apt description of the situation which made this war inevitable, and a significant clew toward the establishment of conditions which will contribute to world harmony.

ALFRED P. BRENT.
Washington, April 8.

Let us call it The Freedom War or War For Freedom. Are we not fighting to maintain our freedom?

The English, the Filipino, Negro, Jew, Catholic, Protestant, Chinese, and Indians are all fighting for the same goal. Freedom! All races, all creeds all over the world are intent on maintaining or regaining their freedom. To be free men, living in peace and dignity.

The intense desire for freedom is eternal and the day will come when that intense desire for freedom will evolve into intense action by the temporarily shackled peoples of Europe. Freedom will be the battle cry. N. RITZENBERG.
Washington, April 9.

Let us call it the War for Glory, for the glory of God, our country and all free men.

S. U. NICHOLS.
Arlington, Va., April 7.

Bottle Menace

The announcement comes over the radio that beer is no longer to be available in cans but is to be distributed in bottles. These bottles are to be used and thrown away. Our streets are now ornamented with whisky bottles and to these are to be added beer bottles for the duration. Very frequently I walk along the streets and I see broken bottles scattered about and I think of what a terrible hurt might come to a child's bare foot, or the ruin of a precious automobile tire. Since the automobile driver is subject to severe penalties for any infraction of traffic rules, I think any person guilty of throwing glass bottles about indiscriminately should be made to pay dearly for it.

WILLIAM E. LA RUE.
Washington, April 9.

Return Souvenirs

In the campaign for salvage one potential source has been overlooked. I refer to the metal "souvenirs," mostly brass, which Japan has been selling to us down through the years mostly in the form of ash trays. As cigarette butts, ashes, etc., are now usually deposited in coffee cups—on your rugs or clothing—we would be well rid of them and could return them to the Japs with our compliments. The children could collect them in their vacation and it would be good riddance for many reasons. F. M.
Washington, April 9.

Guerilla Warfare

It should now be quite evident to those who study the Russian strategy on the eastern war front why the Russians gain so little territory all the while that they are toying with the German resistance. Having the well organized guerilla bands behind the Germans to interrupt their long communication lines with the front, the Russians cleverly choose their own grounds and time for attack to decimate the opponents as it becomes evident that the much needed reserves and supplies destined for the particular sector had not arrived. There can hardly be anything more disheartening to an impoverished army than to be deprived of reinforcement.

One may rightly say today that ever since Hitler stuck his mustachioed head into the bear's den he has been waging a two-front war. But let no one think that this strategy had developed by accident. We remember well the Spanish revolution. While Hitler experimented with his new weapons in and over that unfortunate country he did not take the trouble to note the things Stalin's men were practicing there. Guerilla warfare is not comparatively new. Far-sighted war strategists during last fall must have realized then that the German advances, on such a wide front, were far too rapid to accomplish the army's objective. Even when the German hordes were gaining vast territory they were losing a historical war, by overlooking the "stupid" peasants and their cleverly hidden guns and ammunition.

No history of that battle will be worth reading without a full account played by the guerillas behind the German lines. Thus, the longer the lines stay long the greater the advantage for the Russians and disadvantage for the Germans. Hitler must now see that he gambled and lost, for he bought time with his 1940 pact with Stalin only to have England upset his schedule of conquests, resulting in a standstill today and certain defeat tomorrow.

ANTHONY J. STANLEY.
Alexandria, Va., April 6.

6 Per Cent Profits

The public should not be misled by the proposals made in Congress and the Senate to limit profits to 6 per cent. Representative Smith, for example, who is trying to slash wages by abolishing the wage and hour law with its provision for the payment of overtime after 40 hours, has tried to give an appearance of fairness to his bill by adding a provision limiting profits to 6 per cent. The joker in this and similar proposals is that the 6 per cent is figured on the value of the contract, not on the amount of capital invested in the business. Consequently a firm might get contracts for four times or more the value of its capital, so that it would "earn" 24 per cent profit in the way profit is usually figured before the 6 per cent limit would come into effect. In fact, a company might complete within a year several such contracts, so that it would get several times 24 per cent before the "6 per cent limit" would be reached.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
New York, N. Y., April 8.

Convictions

Your editorial today on Lew Ayres pierces the sluggish blackness of men's dull rationalizing like a sparkling stem of hope shooting from some star so distant that one fears for its fragility.

I was unable to restrain my feeling of joy to find one resurrecting on this Easter Sunday the common heritage of man which everywhere seems to be supplanted by expediency. I am speaking of the "right of reason," the pure thought, the unbiased mind, the moments when man discards his arrogant prejudices and becomes heir to the "universal mind."

Only the other day I was discussing the subject of your editorial with a member of your organization. Indeed, how few realize that every man pays a fair price for the thing he wants most. No man has yet, or ever will pay too much nor too little for what he wants most. The confusion is that men seldom seem competent to fix a steadfast value on the things they want or the medium of exchange.

Few really know what they want, few have convictions at all! They haven't thought long enough or seriously enough to be convinced of anything. What they think they believe depends always on circumstances. Nor have they fixed securely in their minds in order of value the things they want.

Men are constantly swapping the things they claim to worship most for something they profess to be of less value! It is not that men lack courage . . . they lack convictions with which to prove their courage. But, to have convictions one must cultivate the art of evaluation and perspective. This art requires thought and thought requires effort . . . it is much easier to rationalize and call it thinking . . . besides few will know the difference.

It takes more courage to be faithful to one's own convictions when they are of the minority than when they are of the majority. Right or wrong, he who has convictions and in the face of all opposition and ridicule can be loyal to them is indeed a courageous and a superior man.

Thank you for your editorial . . . it does my soul good this Easter Sunday. PAUL A. STEINMETZ.
Washington, April 5.

More War Names

In the selection of an appropriate name for the current war, consideration might be given to the following, which seem to have the prerequisites of aptness and brevity: The War of the Continents, or the War of the Hemispheres.

PHILIP MAURO.
Washington, April 8.

Name it the War of Liberation. Liberation from military oppression, brutal outlawry, religious persecution, despotic aggression, international strife, ugly barbarism, racial hatred, unbridled greed, venomous evil, cruel slavery.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.
New York, N. Y., April 8.

May I suggest War of Liberation, which briefly expresses our aims and purposes, is impressive and easily remembered.

It offers promise of liberation to all enslaved peoples abroad, and liberation to us in the United States from the trials and tribulations of war and a promise of a return to normalcy and the pursuit of happiness. FRANK MELVILLE.
New York, N. Y., April 8.

Many of the titles proposed for the war are merely attempts to name a cause for fighting which might justify our fighting at any time. They overlook the fact that somebody else started the conflagration with very definite objects. I would propose the Triple Conspiracy. R. C. WELLS.
Washington, April 8.

I suggest as a name for the present war, Anti-Axis War or Anti-Axis War I. Initials A-A-I, indicating a priority rating to which it seems entitled.

GEORGE V. WASHINGTON.
Charles Town, W. Va., April 8.

The Post Impressionist

An Old Landmark Has Passed

What might have been a colorful, adventurous part of Washington environment met its Waterloo one year ago—on Saturday, April 12, when the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad closed its doors to the public.

Back in Civil War days the railroad track stretched from Rosslyn to the blue hills of Virginia. In those days—and until 1912—a steam engine pulled passenger cars merrily across the 52 miles to Bluemont. Then came electrification, but the atmosphere of the past still remained. Every day the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad—one of the last indications of the past in railroads—ran in to meet the new age until it was eclipsed by progress.

The little train would pull up to Rosslyn Station, sputter a little, squeak a few times, and swing into action. First slowly, then little by little it would gain speed until by the time it reached Falls Church it would roll in like a conqueror. Time was when a goodly crowd gathered to hail its arrival and to greet friends and relatives from the city. Until its last run they greeted it, but in fewer numbers and minus the hoops and bustles, the tight trousers and lace collars.

The train would hurry on to Dunn-Loring and Fairfax. If the weather was cool, Mr. John W. Kelly, the conductor, punched up the fire in the coal stove. He knew just how to keep the passengers warm for he had been doing it for some 20-odd years.

Swaying, crying, moaning, it would beat a steady three-quarter time as it followed its old familiar trail among pretty, rolling pasture lands, quiet forests and waters that snail over their snakelike stream beds. Here one would see an old stone wall with two viaducts, crumbling with age and its original purpose forgotten; there, an old landowner's estate, the mansion sitting high on a hill that sloped down to a lake where a white circular summer house was built over it; there ran a rail fence. Soldiers once marched over this land, determined and resolute.

On it would roll—Sunset Hills, Herndon, Oakgrove, Ashburn, Trap Rock, Leesburg, Clarks Gap, Purcellville. It would stop there for across its path was piled the ties that once held the rails to Bluemont, a summer resort 7 miles beyond. Off the train, one would find himself in the beautiful Loudoun Valley. A blue mountain range stood to the west, towering majestically above a slaughter house and creamery. In the other direction lay the town, part of it in colored stone, all of it stretching prosperously through the valley.

I encountered an old-timer in the station.

"You know a great deal about Purcellville—and the railroad, don't you?" I asked.

"Well, I'm not up on those things," he replied, and seeing through the window a man ambling down the highway, added, "There goes Mr. Nichols. He could tell you everything that's happened here since the time of Christ."

Mr. Nichols ambled on down to the drug store, where I overtook him.

"Your being a woman," he said, after being cornered, "you'd be interested in knowing that a woman named Hannah Jenny ruled the Goose Creek Quaker Church here for a long time. She kept ruling and the other women got ideas, so until this day they claim that the women in Goose Creek still have ideas of ruling.

"There used to be Indians all through here," he continued, "but the last of them were driven out in 1720. In the next ten years the Quakers and Germans began settling. It stayed pretty small until the railroad came through and made a town out of it."

"Wasn't the mother of the Wright brothers born near here?"

"Yes, at Hillsboro, about 5 miles from here." Then, not being interrupted, "a Baptist church here was the first to start the fight for religious freedom. We had some battles around here too—not very well known but they had their part. The one at Bull's Bluff is the best known.

"Women always like this story," and he glanced to see my reaction. "When Morgan's Riflemen came through, a 28-year-old soldier saw one of our girls. He fell in love with her on the spot. 'I'm going to marry that girl," he said. Eighteen months later when the war was over, he came back to the valley and married her. Their grandson still lives here."

"What about the railroad?" I asked for he had very carefully avoided the first question I had asked him.

He was silent a moment. Then, "We all hate to see it go, but no one seems to know what to do about it. It's a part of our life, you know."

Just then the train whistle blew and I hurried back. Mr. Ormsbee, the engineer, and Mr. Kelly, the conductor, put everything in order, and the little train started out bravely to take its last load of Sunday riders.

The return trip was interesting also. Passengers got on all along the way. Everyone looked serious except a few Negroes who broke the solemnity with careless sounding laughter. But the laughter was a "front."

"Yes, Lord, I've been praying," one of them said later. "I've been praying hard. Don't know what I'll do if the train don't run."

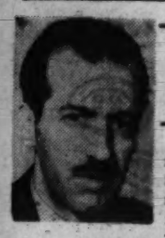
On the front seat sat an old man, gray, stoop-shouldered, product of a hard, somewhat limited life.

"I can't walk four or five miles to the bus over on the highway. I couldn't hold out now. Don't know when I'll get to town to see my sister any more."

"I just like the train," said an old lady. "I've watched it grow up. When I was a little girl. . . ." It ended there for something caught in her throat and the tears in her eyes betrayed her.

The Washington & Old Dominion train rolled bravely on that late Sunday afternoon—swaying, crying, moaning—hastening its sober-faced passengers to their destination. But it doesn't take them any more. An old landmark has passed.

CORA LEE CARDWELL.



ERNEST LINDLEY *Economic High Command*

One of the most encouraging developments in Washington is the interest which the President is showing in the economic effects of the war program. For the first time the prospects are fairly good of getting an agreement among the appropriate executive agencies on a war economic policy covering prices, taxes, installment credit, profits and wages.

For months, Government economists have been worried about the cost of living. There is general agreement that the moment is near, if it has not arrived already, when stringent measures must be applied to prevent a really serious inflation. But there has been no agency charged with looking after this vitally important factor in the whole war effort. The Office of Price Administration is concerned with price control and rationing. But prices cannot be fixed unless wages and salaries are fixed. The several agencies of the Government concerned with wages and labor problems have been dodging this question. Indeed, some of them seem to have been oblivious to it. Except for a few general remarks from the President at his press conferences, almost nothing has been done to prepare labor for the freezing of wages.

Taxation probably is indispensable to the control of inflation. But the Treasury persistently has failed to devise a tax program directed to the control of inflation. The latest Treasury tax plan hardly touches the smaller incomes, from which excess purchasing power must be siphoned off in taxes or savings. Moreover, Secretary Morgenthau still clings to voluntary sales of war bonds, has actually discouraged consideration of enforced savings. The Federal Reserve Board has been much more alive to inflation dangers, but its own powers are puny.

Drifting Into Inflation

For lack of a comprehensive, coordinated and tough economic policy, the country has been drifting into what might become a disastrous inflation. Fortunately, the President himself appears to be coming to grips with the problem. Economics has never been one of his strong points. But he is surveying the situation with the aid of such men as Budget Director Harold Smith, Vice President Wallace, Price Administrator Henderson, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and other aides who are alert to the need for action.

A step lower in the governmental hierarchy are numerous economists who exchange opinions more or less continually. They are overwhelmingly agreed on the need for comprehensive action, even though, as is to be expected, they disagree on details. They do not have direct access to the President, who would undoubtedly profit from hearing some of the arguments, as he did in the days of his first brain trust in 1932 and 1933.

High Command Needed

In fact, the most dangerous gap in the whole executive side of the Government is on the economic front. The President needs an economic high command to confer with him regularly and set policies to guide the Treasury, OPA, and all other agencies concerned with the price level, the standard of living, and even the planning of postwar policies.

This high command should also direct an educational campaign, so that the Nation as a whole will realize that the Government has a consistent economic policy. Such a high command also should be able to give Congress intelligent guidance. Congress reflects extreme dissatisfaction with the economic conduct of the war. Congressmen lunge at the 40-hour week, at high profits, at this or at that. Almost certainly it will pass a sales tax, unless the Administration gets behind some other means of taxing lower incomes. The sales tax would be far better than the Treasury's avoidance of taxation in the lower levels. It may be necessary, anyway. But there are alternatives, such as the lowering of the income tax exemption combined with higher social security taxes and enforced individual savings by payroll deductions. At best, Congress is pretty sure to be a barrier to the adoption of a rounded and tough economic program. Its record on taxation is spotty and its handling of the price control bill revealed an extraordinary blindness to the urgency of the need.

Administration Must Lead

With an election coming in a few months, Congress may duck and dodge. But the Administration can expect nothing unless it takes the lead and makes a fight. Clear guidance from the White House would relieve the minds of many Congressmen. A program which would have some semblance of equality of sacrifices or hardship for labor, business, the farmers, and everybody else, should have a much better chance of enactment than a series of piecemeal measures. The authors of the Smith-Vinson bill understood this, and so combined a profit ceiling with restrictions on labor. The bill, as presented, was unworkable in some respects, unfair in others, but it was dressed up to look like equality of sacrifice.

For practical reasons, however, the Administration may have to take one thing at a time. There is probably no way of getting simultaneous action by Congress on taxes and wage ceilings, for example, whereas price-freezing can be achieved under existing law. The problem would be simplified if organized labor voluntarily agreed to a wage freezing to take effect whenever prices are frozen. Congressional action could follow at leisure. But this would call for a lot of education within the unions, many of which are still being encouraged to believe that wages should be increased to meet higher living costs. The blunt truth is that the war requires a sharp reduction in the standard of living. There will not be enough civilian goods to go around, excepting food and perhaps clothing.

Indeed, some forward-looking economists are talking of limiting the expenditures of every person in the country to fixed amounts weekly (apart from rent, insurance and other family overhead costs). Such an extreme measure will prove unnecessary; and, in any event, it almost certainly would be unworkable. But a similar result can be achieved by rationing combined with heavy taxes and enforced savings.

Whatever its details may be, an over-all war economic policy is being studied in the upper reaches of the Federal Government. For the first time there appears to be a chance of getting a program which will have the backing of the President and to which all of his subordinates will be bound.

MARK SULLIVAN *Giving Comfort to the Enemy*

This sequence of recent incidents, seen as a whole, goes to the heart of the problem of public morale, and hence of winning the war.

First, Representative Martin Dies charged that a Government board headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace has among its employes 35 who "have public records which show affiliation with front organizations of the Communist Party."

To this charge Mr. Wallace wrote a public reply. The reply denied part of the charge. As to another part, Mr. Wallace countercharged Mr. Dies with "malicious distortion of facts" and "distorting the emphasis." However, the part of Mr. Wallace's reply that is pertinent here reads thus:

". . . the doubts and anger which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself as far as their practical effect is concerned . . . The effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

Next, the White House took notice of Mr. Dies' charge. One of the President's secretaries (acting, he explained, on his own responsibility) gave to the press a statement that the Dies charge had been mentioned approvingly in a propaganda broadcast put out by a German radio station.

'It Helps Hitler'

This note—"it helps Hitler"—ran through all the New Deal replies to Mr. Dies, official and unofficial. It was in some replies the only or main answer. An extreme example was the New Republic's: "We don't say Representative Dies is paid by the Axis, but we agree with Vice President Wallace . . ."

Now it is true such charges as Mr. Dies' encourage Hitler and do some service to him. They give apparent support to Hitler's frequent denunciation that we, with his other enemies, are a Communist-dominated country. (When Hitler isn't calling us Communist-dominated, he calls us plutocrat-dominated.) And it is true that circulation of the Dies charge in German propaganda broadcasts does some harm to us. It does not harm us in America—we have already read it in our own papers, and we don't care what the Germans broadcast. But it does harm our cause in neutral countries. And it does us harm within Germany, for it encourages the German people to think our morale may be bad. Morale is a definite factor in the war, as concrete as planes or guns. And whatever harms our morale, or seems to, is a help to Germany's morale, and vice versa.

But what is the answer? Is it to suppress Mr. Dies and others who utter criticisms of the Administration of a sort to give comfort to Hitler? This question cannot be answered, or even intelligently thought upon, without first inquiring to what extent the charges are accurate.

Without undertaking to pass on the present charge, a fair judgment about Representative Dies and his Committee to Investigate un-American Activities is that, in their work as a whole, they have unearthed many facts and conditions which, if not unearthed, would have done serious harm to the country. About the essential truth of most of the Dies Committee's revelations from the beginning some three years ago there can be little question. This settles any suggestion of suppressing Mr. Dies or his committee. In America we aren't going to suppress truth because it gives comfort to Hitler, or for any other reason.

But a fair judgment would also say that Mr. Dies lacks discrimination, and that he seems not to understand, or not to observe, the rules of legal evidence. In consequence he has in some instances done serious harm to innocent persons. Mr. Dies has uncovered several "front organizations of the Communist Party" and by that has done a service. But these front organizations are made up of two quite different kinds of persons. One consists of those who know the organization is a "front" for the Communist Party. The other consists of innocents, the dupes of the first group. And it is unfortunate that Mr. Dies sometmies gives out lists which fail to distinguish between the two categories.

Epithets No Answer

But, neither to the Dies charge nor to any other, is it an adequate answer merely to cry "Nazi," "Hitler," "Goebbels." Such epithets ignore the truth and substance of the charge or the issue. Answers of this kind are made to all sorts of criticism of the Administration, not only about conduct of the war but about wholly domestic matters. When demand arose to change the law fixing a 40-hour work week, the answer of the wage-hour administrator was that "the Nazi propaganda machine is behind this whole movement" . . . House Speaker Sam Rayburn suggested that the movement would "make the headlines in Berlin and Tokyo."

When a committee of Congress was investigating construction of an "information center" in Washington, suggested by the President, a Democratic Congressman asked, "Don't you think it is giving aid and comfort to the enemy to attack the motives and decisions of the President in times like these?"

The phrase, "aid and comfort to the enemy," is an old formula to describe what should not be said or printed or done. For the purpose of censorship, the phrase should be divided. To give "aid" to the enemy, in the form of military information—news about troop movements and the like—is obviously harmful. No one can defend it, and no responsible writer or public man would claim the right to do it.

"Comfort" to the enemy is a different thing. A rule which would bar statements giving "comfort" to the enemy would prevent any mention of defeats or setbacks. Under such a rule, there could have been no mention of Pearl Harbor. Such a rule would prevent any criticism of conduct of the war. It would prevent criticism of any domestic policy of the Government. It would reduce a country almost to the silence of the totalitarian governments of Europe.

If such a rule were faithfully lived up to we would be obliged to call off the campaign for elections to Congress now about to begin, for the arguments of the campaign necessarily will include criticism of the Administration in power. The mere holding of an election will give comfort to Hitler, for it will enable him to say, and exaggerate, that there is cleavage in the country.

We had best confine our prohibition to that which gives "aid" to the enemy, and not attempt to proscribe what is said to give "comfort." And we had best get away from answering argument or criticism by such epithets as "Nazi," "Hitler," "Goebbels."

CARL SANDBURG

What Would Lincoln Do Now?

"It Is Difficult to Say a Sensible Thing Nowadays"—ABRAHAM LINCOLN, APRIL, 1864

WHAT would Lincoln do now? Would he find the conflict between invested capital and organized labor as tough as the slavery issue of his own time? As Chief Magistrate of all the people he would hope, of course, to smooth out the differences among honest men, not to mention dealing with those he had in mind when writing, "Actual war coming . . . every foul bird comes aboard and every dirty reptile rises up. These add crime to confusion. Strong measures, deemed indispensable, but harsh at best, such men make worse by maladministration."

His own party then he saw split 40 ways on what to do about slavery. Through this chaos of clashing ideas Lincoln had to ride. Every day came pressure and he had to say Yes or No. And in these pressures did he have a choice between right on the one hand and wrong on the other? Hardly. Day after day and hour on hour he had to decide between what was partly right and partly wrong on the one hand and what on the other hand was partly right and partly wrong.

Many a time when making his decision he admitted it was partly wrong but it was the best he could do. He had a word for this. He would point to what he would like to do that would be perfectly right and then show how what was perfectly right wouldn't work—in the end it would get worse results than another course which he termed "expedient."

Not merely day after day but month after month and year after year the two leading and most widely circulated newspapers of the country challenged, attacked, belittled Lincoln's course of action or inaction. Those were the New York Herald, conservative and hating abolitionists, and the New York Tribune, radical and anti-slavery. And the Herald nearly always saw Lincoln going too far while the Tribune hardly ever failed to find fault with Lincoln for not going far enough.

ALSO day after day Lincoln was the target of slander, scandal, misrepresentation, vituperation, lies, false rumors, half truths, insinuations, lampoons, caricatures from a free press that hated him and his ways. They poured it on him. He took it meekly and bowed low before it. He took it with laughter and cheer at times when on the face of it a lie couldn't get by. He writhed and twisted when he knew it harmed his cause and that of the boys who had answered his call to service. That was his mood when in Philadelphia at a Sanitary Fair dedication in April of '64 he said, "It is difficult to say a sensible thing nowadays." So much of what he had been saying was tortured into something else that he didn't mean. A hundred voices and as many journals over and again used the word "imbecile" to describe his administration.

When a military authority, without asking Lincoln about it, shut down a treasonable newspaper with a neurotic editor in Chicago, an editor at a later date declared by a jury to be "mentally unsound," Lincoln said nothing, did nothing. When cool-headed friends of Lincoln in Chicago pleaded with him to revoke the military order and let the Chicago newspaper run its free presses again, Lincoln issued the order so the newspaper was again free to spread sedition and teach treason.

Widely published was Lincoln's little query, "Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts and not harm a hair of the wily agitator who induces him to desert?" That is a terrible question. It carries its own answer. It was in the minds some some of the men who joined mobs that wrecked or burned a score of newspaper plants, dailies and weeklies, and came to no punishment from local or Federal authorities.

LINCOLN now might not be hearing from supporters that he is "slow," "vacillating," and from enemies that he is "imbecile." And again he might. Human impulses have not changed particularly. Certainly the politicians of the various sections and factions play the game much the same.

The good woman Ida Tarbell read a thousand books on Lincoln and after years of studying him she said it is impossible to make either merely a saint or a hero out of him—he was too human, too wide ranging.

The words "responsible" and "responsibility" stick out from many of his letters. And he liked the word "thorough." He thought freedom worth men's dying for but he would like it that free men could understand their freedom would be safer if they felt responsible about it and could be thorough in their work as freemen.

Often amid chaos and howls of shame and guilt he sat cool as death writing memoranda on what it was immediately possible to do. Or again as when news came of a valued friend killed in combat the tears ran down his face and after the slaughters of two lost battles he was in grief near to agony. In one lull after a disaster he was full of jokes and told one fool story after another till he heard a question why he could be so lightminded, when he answered, "My God, man, don't you see that if I didn't laugh I would have to cry?" His personality held a wide range of the tragic and the comic. Perhaps democracy can best survive where men know the right moments for complete and solemn reverence or the nonsense that nourishes and the laughter that rests and may even heal.

Lincoln now laughs. The ghost of his laughter is part of our inheritance. The people, who stood with him when the politicians in Washington wondered what was the matter with their constituents, understood he was laughing their own corn-on-the-cob mirth that helps when things go bad sometimes. Not until peace came did he allow himself to smile for a photographer. And behind the smile was a haggard weariness.

THERE were many fool talkers and writers in Lincoln's generation. They let themselves go. They had a good time and indulged their passions and their hate. Today their words look pathetic or ridiculous. We may read the Congressional Globe of the 1860's with amazement at how large a majority of Congressmen did not know the history in the making before their own eyes. We feel sorry they had such loose mouths and so little care and anxiety as to how their utterance would look in the future.

Lincoln was one of the few who had precisely and deeply that care and anxiety about what he said or wrote. He could be musical of speech but there are times when he hedges and cribs and confines what he is saying till it seems crabbed and clumsy. What is he doing? He is circumscribing the area where he says he knows something for sure. He is taking care to mislead no one. So the people over the States trusted him when the Senate and the House and the New York Herald and the New York Tribune and the London Times didn't. He foreshadowed something. The people took him as a new figure of hope for them. This hope ranged around wider freedom, political and economic, for the common man. It might be long in coming. But Lincoln held the lights and the high torch of it.

THE people of this and many other countries take Lincoln now for their own. He belongs to them. To many the word "freedom" or the word "democracy" is hard to get at. And the Constitution, sure we're for the Constitution, though we're not sure what it means and we have even heard of lawyers who don't know what the Constitution means and they prove it by arguing and disputing about what it means.

But Lincoln—yes—he stands for decency, honest dealing, plain talk and funny stories. Look where he came from—don't he know all us strugglers and wasn't he a kind of a tough struggler all his life right up to the finish?

Something like that you can hear in any nearby neighborhood—and across the seas in far continents. Millions there are who took Lincoln as a personal treasure. He had something they would like to see spread everywhere over the world. Democracy? We can't say exactly what it is but he had it. In his blood and bones he carried it. In the breath of his speeches and writing it is there. Popular government? Republican institutions? Government where the people have the say-so, one way or another telling their rulers what they want? He had the idea. It's there in the lights and shadows of his personality, a mystery that can be lived but never fully spoken in words.

WESTBROOK PEGLER *The Fay Mob*

Tucson, Ariz., April 11.—Here are some social and personal notes about some officials of the International Union of Operating Engineers, an A. F. L. group embracing the men who operate digging and hoisting machinery on construction jobs.

Harry D. Jones, of Akron, Ohio, the boss of the locals in that area and a vice president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, who has been a dirty criminal practically all his life, has lost his appeal and has matriculated at Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus for some post-graduate work in the studies which prepared him for his distinguished career as a unioneer under the illustrious leadership of William Green.

Brother Jones hired two poor saps from Oklahoma to blow up some buildings under construction in which C. I. O. workers got the jobs which, otherwise, might have gone to his union. These brothers mistimed one of their firecrackers and it killed one of them. Before that, Brother Jones had procured the destruction by a bomb of a steam shovel on another job, but he was not tried for that one. Although the charge of malicious destruction of property, on which Brother Jones was convicted, sounds rather trivial in the case of a union gorilla, it will be seen that the Jones thing in Akron was really quite dignified because a man lost his life.

Four Convictions

Brother Jones had run up a record of four convictions in preparing himself for his position as a colleague of Brother Green in union leadership. One was a small larceny job; in another he stole a horse and buggy and thereafter he was convicted of sexual offenses against two young children.

He got three consecutive sentences of from one to seven years each on the present charge, surrendered on March 11 and is now No. 79182 in that type of institution in which so many other prominent unioneers received their training.

Brother Jones' fellow unioneers in Akron fronted for him promptly when he was arrested and denounced Alva J. Russell, the county prosecutor, as an enemy of labor. Nevertheless, because of the heat, they had to pay lip service to the law and so said they would cooperate fully in running down the dastardly dastards who had done this evil thing which, of course, they heartily deplored. However, they never did anything to help Mr. Russell and he got the conviction in spite of their noncooperation in this important process of orderly Government.

Just about the time that Brother Jones was learning his way around the new school in Columbus a bomb blew the front porch off the home of Bernard E. Hagesfeld, the business agent of two locals of the engineers in Lakewood, near Cleveland. He is a lieutenant of Frank P. Converse, the boss of the engineers in Cleveland, whose home also was bombed in 1933 and who was shot by persons unknown in 1935. The Cleveland police are baffled, of course, but one of the Cleveland papers has taken occasion to observe that such disturbances are not mere incidents in a private feud within the great and noble family of unioneers and to hope that anyone who knows anything about the event will inform the authorities.

Dangerous Drunk

This fun in Cleveland followed by a few weeks the dismissal in Syracuse, N. Y., of an indictment against Joe Fay, one of the vice presidents of the international or parent union, for slugging a minor official of one of the upstate locals named Orville Warner.

Fay is a dangerous drunk who has been getting away with union rackets for years in collaboration with the mob of candle-burners who follow Frank Hague in Jersey and it was he who slugged David Dubinsky of the garment workers that time when the A. F. of L. was holding its annual convention in the appropriate surroundings of the New Orleans Hotel run by Seymour Weiss, the boss thief of the old Long mob, who has just been bowed out of prison on a commutation by the every-loving and forgiving United States Department of Justice after serving a brief fraction of the term imposed. Fay took personal offense at Dave's proposal that racketeers like him be eliminated.

He kicked the whey out of Warner and got himself indicted on a felony charge good for five years and this time our hoodlum friend was really scared. But he hired a mess of very distinguished and expensive counsel and on the day of the trial, well, what do you know? Brother Warner he ain't there to press the charge. Nope, Brother Warner is absent, so when one of the distinguished lawyers had the cold, unsmiling gall to tell the court that the gorilla's services as a unioneer are vital to the national defense, why, the judge he turned Fay loose.

But stick around, because one of these days the whole story of this mob of political unioneers will curl your hair. Gov. Lehman has turned loose the New York State attorney general's office on Joe Moreschi's crooked mob who run the hod carriers' racket, which has extorted about $3,000,000 from poor stiffs all over the country on defense jobs, and if Gov. Lehman is really shooting, the same investigation can turn up the Fay mob which is deep in the crooked politics of New York City, because Fay's mob and Moreschi's work together like the Axis.

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The Japanese Mind

By Herrymon Maurer

In the old days in Japan, a member of the noble samurai class could walk down the road, whip out his sword, and—if it was his whim—slice off the head of a commoner. From the family of the murdered man there would come no protest; the murder was not even murder. For a noble was a noble, and a commoner was only an instrument of his will and desire.

Today, even in a Japan far different in government and in buildings, in industry and in surface customs, the state could order mass suicide in the most unreasonable of forms. Indeed, in a certain sense it has already ordered mass suicide.

In China, however—ancient or modern China—if an official ordered an unjust tax, or put forth harsh edicts, he would run up against plenty of opposition. There would be meetings, complaints, protests, denunciations. Wronged citizens would howl to heaven for justice before the very gates of the official's home. Shops would close; markets would be boycotted. And if oppression continued unabated, the official might one morning find his own house in ashes about him. What is more, the people's opposition would be everywhere considered proof not of their unruliness but of the wickedness of the official.

In short, Japan has always been a nation regimented to the will of its masters; China has always been a land of individualists. Perhaps no single fact can explain so completely not only the course of the China war, but also the sequence of events which has followed Pearl Harbor.

For the Japanese militarists have made great plans and have foisted them onto their uncomplaining commoners. They have given orders; the orders have been obeyed. Soldiers have fought as they have been taught to fight. If a plan could be followed, they followed it. Even if it could not be followed, they still followed it. Civilians have made sacrifices as they have been ordered; they, too, have followed the plan. Right now that plan seems to be working. But the war in China has shown that the plan can suddenly blow up and go to pieces.

For no matter how great the panzer divisions of Japan, no matter how many the tanks, the guns, the planes and the ships, once the plan is broken—once each soldier is forced back on his own judgment and his own sense—then Japan's armies have given way. At the same time, China—land of em-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

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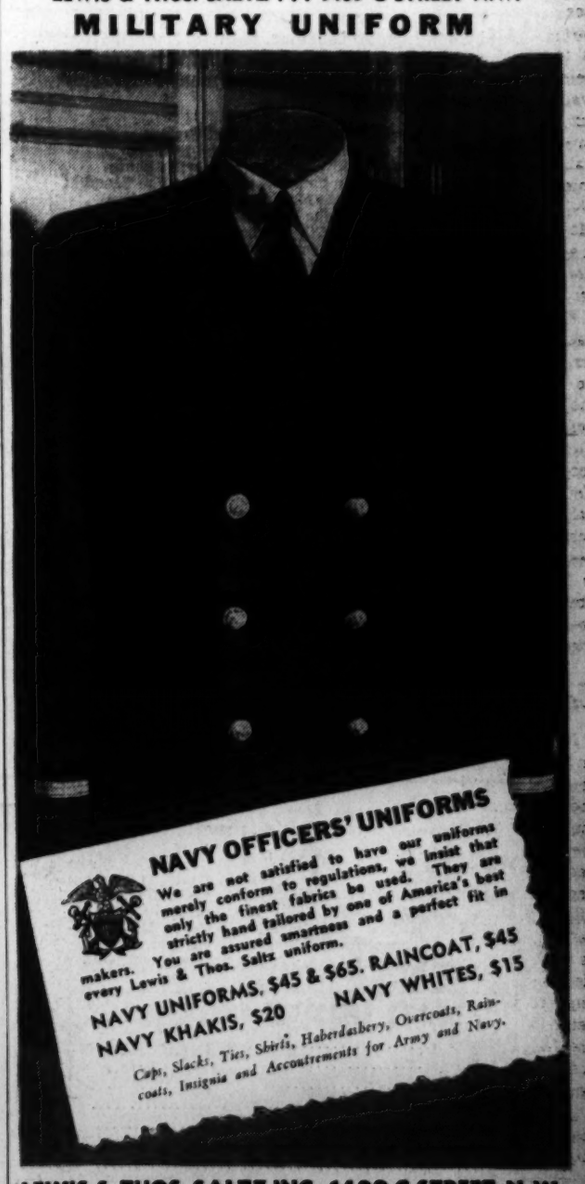

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Japanese Soldier Must Follow Plan

Continued from Page 7.

battle individualists—has succeeded in maneuvers of amazing complexity, mobility. And all because each soldier can, if he must, become his own general.

In a recent major battle in China, the Japanese command decided to disguise its advance troops. Each soldier was equipped with the blue shirt and trousers and the straw sandals of Chinese farmers; each soldier was ordered to make his way innocently along the road toward the objective, the railway city of Changsha. Yet no sooner did the false farmers appear than they were met by instant and intense Chinese crossfire from the two sides of the road. Their disguise had been almost immediately penetrated.

To be sure, the Japanese soldiers had done exactly what they had been told. They put on the clothes of Chinese coolies; they walked singly and in small groups. Yet they did not know how to act like anything except just what they were—Japanese soldiers in farmers' clothes.

The Chinese, on the other hand, have employed stratagems of disguise times without number.

The Chinese make their stratagems work. The Chinese soldier dressed as a farmer does not think of himself as a soldier in disguise: he is a farmer, he acts like a farmer, and he carries off his role with the aplomb of a distinguished actor.

But at Changsha, when the Japanese tried to ape Chinese tactics, the Japanese soldiers could only follow orders. They could do what they were told. But they could not imagine the way a Chinese farmer would act; they could not find the gestures and mannerisms to make complete their disguise. They were mowed down; and, although the Japanese offensive pushed to the very gates of Changsha, it was thrown back and decimated. The first major victory for the United Nations since Pearl Harbor started off with the failure of Japanese soldiers to do anything more than follow a plan.

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Kann's—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942
SPORTS

Hogan Moves Within 3 Shots of Masters Lead

Pictor Wins $5000 Handicap at Bowie

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A colored noncom in the Combat Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., Sergt. Threadgill, high jumps 6 feet 1½ inches in his Army uniform . . . only 1¼ inches short of the world record . . . He was a track star at Temple University . . . wooden-shafted golf clubs supposedly went out with prohibition and the crystal sets but you'll notice wooden-shafted putters in the bags of most big-time golf pros . . . Gene Sarazen explains it by saying the wooden putters have more "feel" than the steel-shafted variety . . . Buck Newsom says his contract with the Nats, with bonus clauses, will enable him to earn $20,000 this year . . . Newsom is now a country squire, owning the most fashionable home in Hartsville, S. C., a 13-room colonial mansion with such modern embellishments as a four-car garage . . . Concert Singer Paul Robeson, former four-letter man at Rutgers, is among the best-advised Americans on the British-India political turmoil . . . Robeson is in frequent cable communication with his long-time friend, Jawajarlal Nehru, the East Indians' leader.

POVICH

Maj. Bud Sprague, listed officially as missing in action in the Java theater of war with his plane unaccounted for after a series of heroic feats, was the best football end in West Point history . . . he captained the Army team . . . ten years ago, Sprague had as his roommate at West Point for a week Westbrook Pegler, who was assigned to do a series of articles on cadet life . . . Academy officials emphasized to Pegler the complete equality with which all West Point cadets are treated before assigning him to share Sprague's quarters . . . on the second day he spent with Sprague, Pegler saw a first classman, Plebe, enter Sprague's room, salute stiffly, and hand Sprague a pair of new shoes . . . another salute, and the Plebe vanished . . . curious, Pegler inquired about it, and Sprague explained: "Oh, that fellow is a fourth-classman. I had a new pair of shoes that were hurting my feet, and I sent for him to break them in for me. He just brought them back."

When Jose Gomez, rookie Washington second baseman, was with the Chattanooga club, he had a 30-minute first fight with the team's catcher as the aftermath of a bum argument . . . in the presence of Club President Joe Engel, they fought three ten-minute rounds with a minute's rest before the catcher quit . . . with the acquisition of the Mexican Gomez, the Washington club roster now reads like a United Nations round table, embracing also two Cubans, one Czech and a Venezuelan . . . in 20 years of breeding, the United States Remount Service stallions have produced 181,200 foals . . . Army cavalrymen report that the Russian Cossack couriers use an interesting trick behind the German lines . . . when shot at by a lone enemy, they tumble from their mounts and lie motionless, face to the sky . . . as the enemy approaches cautiously to search his victim he almost invariably watches the arms for some sign of lingering life . . . as he bends over, the Cossack strikes upward with his foot, to which a deadly blade is attached.

Ring Magazine, whose selection of "The Fighter of the Year" is always eagerly awaited by the prize-fight industry, this month makes its most popular award . . . Gen. Douglas MacArthur is its choice as America's fighter of the year, and an inspiring picture of the general adorns the front cover . . . just before Claudio Villar, Spanish refugee heavyweight, knocked out Buddy Walker in the last half minute of the last round, Baltimore gamblers were offering 50 to 1 that Walker would win . . . one of 'em was clipped for $2500 on a $50 bet . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs is trying to match Villar and Billy Conn as a cofeature of the Lou Nova-Abe Simon match in Washington . . . just before the First Marine Division boxing team at New River, N. C., won the Carolina Golden Gloves tournament, their commanding general told them in an inspiring pre-fight pep talk: "Remember that you are in the Marine Corps and that when you crawl into that ring you are not just another athlete . . . rather, in the mind of every spectator you represent the Marine Corps, and the public will expect you, in so far as it can be accomplished with leather gloves, to live up to the fighting traditions of the U. S. Marines from BON HOMME RICHARD TO WAKE ISLAND."

Managers Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, couldn't be bothered with making pennant race selections for the American League Publicity Office, although every other manager did . . . at Jacksonville, Fla., the other day after completing a six-inning pitching turn, Dutch Leonard hunted up Naval Lieut. George Earnshaw, who was in the stands, and got a half-hour demonstration of how Earnshaw used to throw his fast ball for the Athletics . . . American League hitters agree that Leonard would be unbeatable if he could mix his knuckle ball with a half-decent fast one . . . a Washington fan yesterday bet $1000 at 4 to 1 that the Nats would finish third.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 11.—If the weather is half-way decent, the Yankees and Dodgers might well draw some sort of an intersectional record crowd to the Yankee Stadium tomorrow for their final exhibition game. It will be the last game between these spiritual and geographical rivals until the opening of the 1942 World Series next October—St. Louis papers please copy.

CONSIDINE

The record exhibition game crowd isn't precisely in danger of being broken. The mark, curiously enough, was set in Germany in 1936. A kind of choose-up-sides game was staged one night during the Berlin Olympics, under feeble lights, and was witnessed by more than 100,000 spectators, most of them thoroughly bewildered.

But that crowd was phony to this extent: It was virtually ordered to attend. The only compulsion behind the attendance at the game tomorrow will be the inner-springs of Yankee fans who want to see the champs in action, and Brooklyn fans who steadfastly believe that the results of the late lamented 1941 World Series were a wicked snare and delusion.

Among the passes which Ford Frick presented to President Roosevelt Friday was a season's ticket for all of the Phils' home games. We don't know what Ford has against the Chief Executive, but our suggestion to the White House is to get rid of it immediately.

We were a little rough on Frick the other day, in a column kidding him about his no-umpire-baiting and no-humor-in-baseball-writing rules. In fact, we felt a little bad after reading it in print. But you never know . . .

"You punk," writes a Brooklyn fan named William Ketchel, as a result of the piece, "as far as I am concerned, Frick is spoiling baseball and I hope he is in Brooklyn some day, and you with him, when some of those Brooklyn fans start heaving confetti, and you and Frick get beaned. I guess you are on the payroll of the National League. Nuts to you."

And vice versa, ketch old boy.

You could get a darn good ball club out of the services:

Firts Baseman Johnny Sturm, Second Baseman Benny McCoy, Shortstop Cecil Travis, Third Baseman Cookie Lavagetto, Outfielders Hank Greenberg, Sam Chapman and Buddy Lewis, Pitcher Bob Feller, Catcher and Manager Mickey Cochrane, Pinch-hitter Don Padgett and Relief Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy, Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson.

When the big show opens Tuesday, there will be 64 big leaguers missing—42 from the American League where only one team, the White Sox, has not felt the breath of the draft.

"Tennis isn't doing a thing about the war effort," Pretty Mary Hardwick, the English girl, told us today with considerable vehemence. "Every other sport is coming through. Tennis should be ashamed of itself."

With Mary Round, who was blitzed out of Birmingham, England, with her baby son, Miss Hardwick will soon embark on a tour of exhibitions whose receipts, minus bare expenses, will go to war chests. Bill Tilden and Bobby Riggs have promised to go along with the girls, but there is an ominous silence from other top-notch players.

Foul Claim Disallowed In Feature

Jockey Mora Fined $200 After Objecting To Woolf's Conduct In Stretch Running

(Bowie Charts and Other Race Results on Page 4.)

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., April 11.—A claim of foul against W. L. Brann's Pictor was not allowed and the little son of Challenger II added the $5000 added Southern Maryland Handicap to his turf achievements before a crowd of 15,000 this afternoon. The 5-year-old, once believed to be the horse to succeed Challedon, drove into the wire three quarters of a length in advance of Phil Bieber's Maechance, with Gustave Ring's Cis Marion third and three lengths farther back.

The objection was made by Jockey Henri Mora, who had the mount on Maechance. The little Latin-American boy claimed that Pictor, handled by Georgie Woolf, came over on him approaching the finish and, from all appearances, he was right. Woolf struck Pictor with the whip and the Brann star began crowding Maechance. Mora stood up in his stirrups and did not ride for the final 25 yards.

Mora Is Fined $100

The stewards listened to the jockeys and they turned on the "official" sign. Then they dictated a ruling, slapping a fine of $100 on Mora for a "frivolous claim of faul," thus labeling the boy's stretch actions as an act.

This was the first victory of the year for Pictor, a son of Challenger II and Lady Legend. After running second in his first start at Hialeah, Pictor turned in three poor efforts. However, he appeared to have a wide class edge on his rivals today and was installed the favorite in a field that narrowed down to seven when Alaking and Challomine were scratched an hour before post time.

Pictor paid $4.70 and was clocked in 1:491/5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a muddy track. Pictor added $4200 to his earnings which now total $64,225.

Maechance Off Well

Mora got Maechance off alertly and was accompanied by Air Master as the field went into the clubhouse turn. Riding Light and Warlock were close up but Pictor dropped back steadily and the Brann representatvie was last going into the backstretch. Jockey Johnny Deering, on Air Master, made repeated efforts to get to the front but Maechance had something for his every bid. Pictor began to move up on the inside at the far turn and slipped through to get into second position behind Maechance when Air Master stopped.

Maechance was racing on the rail and Woolf took out with Pictor rather than try to get through. When the two rivals were abreast, inside the sixteenth pole Woolf struck Pictor, the horse swerved into Maechance and from that point to the wire Mora looked as if he did not have riding room. Cis Marion closed with a rush to take the show money.

Chicago Cubs Win, 3-1; Even City Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 11.—Getting their edge runs on a passed ball and walk with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, the Cubs evened the spring city series with the White Sox in the first game played locally today. The score was 3 to 1 and deadlocked the series, started in California last month, at five wins apiece. The game was played at Wrigley Field. The final and deciding game will be played at Comiskey Park tomorrow.

For six innings the game was a pitchers' duel between the American Leaguers' Ted Lyons and Dunk Rigney and the home club's Bill Lee and Rookie Hi Bithorn, the White Sox nabbing a 1-0 lead when Bob Kennedy beat out a hit back of second, stole and scored on Mike Tresh's single in the fifth.

Singles by Lou Stringer, Harry

See CHICAGO, Page 2, Col. 4.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown 10; American U., 3.
Iowa, 5; Minnesota, 3.
Penn, 11; Navy, 8.
W. and L.-Maryland, postponed, weather.
Penn State-W. Maryland, postponed, weather.
Haverford-Stevens, canceled, weather.
Lafayette-Princeton, canceled, weather.
N. Y. U.-St. Johns, canceled, weather.
Hofstra-Brooklyn canceled, weather.
Iowa State, 10; Simpson, 5.
Hampden-Sydney, 4; Medical College of Virginia, 1.
Purdue, 5-21; Macomb Thrs., 2-8.
Norfolk Naval Training, 5-6; Delaware, 1-1.

COLLEGE TRACK
Michigan State, 67⅔; Purdue, 54⅓.
Johns Hopkins, 69½; Gallaudet, 56½.
Rutgers, 83; Brooklyn College, 43.
Vanderbilt, 70; Cape Girardeau Thrs., 47.
V. M. I., 77⅔; Maryland, 48⅓.
Navy, 93½; Villanova, 46½; Catholic U., 13.
Navy Plebes, 96; Duke Frosh, 30.
Okla. Aggies, 69½; Kansas State, 61½.
Rose Poly, 68; Earlham, 63.

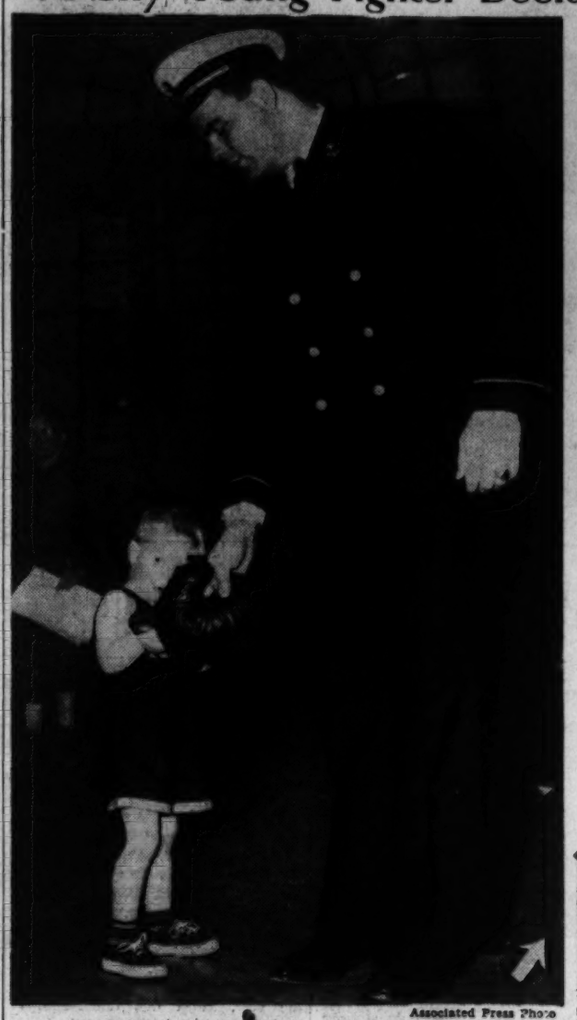
COLLEGE LACROSSE
Johns Hopkins, 22; Duke, 0.
Mount Washington A. C., 5; Princeton, 3.
Rutgers, 13; C. C. N. Y., 5.
Navy J. V., 7; Virginia J. V., 5.
Maryland, 13; Baltimore A. C., 1.
Navy, 8; Penn State, 5 (overtime).

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 9; Temple, 0.
Navy Plebes, 7; Temple Frosh, 2.
North Carolina, 9; Virginia, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF
Navy Plebes vs. Baltimore C. C., canceled, weather.

COLLEGE RUGBY
Princeton, 6; Queens Club, 6.

A Shy Young Fighter Decides You Can't Win 'Em All



Associated Press Photo

1. Three-year-old David Maynard, a 40-pounder, appeared none to anxious for battle as he received final instructions for his bout in the twenty-third annual Junior Boxing Championships at the Naval Academy yesterday. Handing out words of wisdom is Gene Flatham, the Middies' 260-pound gridman

2. Perhaps David (left) knew what was coming. Here he runs afoul of a two-fisted attack by Tommy Berry as his trunks, not so well fitting to start, sag dangerously. To show what he thought of the whole boxing game, young David a few minutes later made a dash through the ropes and into the stands, leaving the ring and decision to his foe

20 Tots Wage Real Battles At Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 11.—Grinning despite their battle "scars," 20 tiny boxing champs slept soundly tonight satisfied with jobs well done.

They capped many weeks of intensive training by romping to victories today in the U. S. Naval Academy's twenty-third annual junior sock sortie, trading blows with big punch pillows for two hours.

Slugging for the benefit of their mothers and fathers—and a host of movie and news cameras—the youngsters, between 3 and 13 and weighing from 30 to 119 pounds, gave a real Madison Square Garden performance.

One kayo marked the program, coming in the second melee when 3-year-old Phil Mandelkorn put Lester Belcher away on a technical knockout in the first round.

Best argument of the tournament resulted while Georgie Bass was outpointing Bob Cavanaugh for the 88-pound crown. All business and no foolishness, Georgie cleverly carved a clean-cut victory although Cavanaugh was rallying at the final bell.

Thirty-pounder Davey Maynard lost to Tommy Berry when he scampered through the ropes and into the stands.

Ruth Is Reported Winning Battle With Pneumonia

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 11.—Babe Ruth's physician reported today the one-time baseball idol's battle against pneumonia is continuing successfully.

"Ruth had a very comfortable night. His condition is improving," said the morning bulletin of Dr. R. Nichol Smith.

Navy Track Team Beats C.U., Villanova

Annapolis, April 11.—Villanova and Catholic University tracksters were no match for Navy's debuting cinder squad in a triangular meet in Thompson Stadium today.

The Middies romped home with 93½ points to Villanova's 46½ and Catholic's 13. Navy scored 10 firsts while Villanova got four. Catholic's best was John Pierce's second place in the 100-yard dash.

In a preliminary meet, Navy's Plebes scored an equally easy triumph over Duke's frosh, 96 to 30.

MILE RUN—Won by Hooper (Villanova); second, Gobe (Navy); third, Johnston (Navy); fourth, Keefrider (Villanova). Time, 4:33.0.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Dunbar (Vil.); second, O'Sullivan (Vil.); third, O'Keefe (Catholic); fourth, White (Navy). Time, 0:50.0.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Tingle Navy); second, Pierce (Cath.); third, Guida (Vil.); fourth, Weschar (Cath.). Time, 10 flat.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Tingle (Navy); second, Dunbar (Vil.); third, Pierce (Cath.); fourth, Strachan (Navy). Time, 0:22.5.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Hayen (Navy); second, O'Sullivan (Vil.); third, Zuppa (Cath.). Time, 1:58.5.
120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Devlin (Navy); second, McDonald (Navy); third, Stribling (Navy); fourth, Rooney (Navy). Time, 0:15.5.
TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Hooper (Vil.); second, Cramer (Navy); third, Leahy (Navy); fourth, Johnston Navy). Time, 10:21.2.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Newlon and Devlin (Navy), tie; third, Rooney (Navy).
POLE VAULT—Danner and Miller (Navy), tie; Robertson (Navy); Carideo (Vil.); Riehl (Cath.) tied for second and third). Height, 12 feet.
SHOT PUT—Won by Moran (Navy); second, Flathmann (Navy); third, Lilienthal (Vil.); fourth, Boyer (Navy). Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.
JAVELIN—Won by Basch (Navy); second, La France (Vil.); third, Riehl (Cath.); fourth, Rhees (Navy). Distance, 174 feet 1½ inches.
DISCUS—Won by Lilianthal (Vil.); second, Moran (Navy); third, Flathmann (Navy); fourth, Boyer (Navy). Distance, 126 feet 5 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Reynolds (Navy); Fox (Navy), and Jones (Vil.) (tie for second); fourth, Basch Navy). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Newlon (Navy); second, Danner (Navy); third, Witham Vil.); fourth, Busik (Navy). Distance, 22 feet 7½ inches.

Nats, Held to 4 Hits, Shutout by Phils, 8-0

Johnson and Blanton Pitch Shut-Out Ball as Mates Pound Wilson for 6 Runs in Sixth

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats returned to Griffith Stadium yesterday with a beautiful suntan. Otherwise they displayed little to be admired, and took a complete beating from the ordinarily inept Phillies, 8 to 0. The flush of the Nats' Florida triumphs in the Grapefruit League wore off in the chill of some four-hit pitching by Si Johnson and Cy Blanton, of the Phils.

Any doubt about who'd win was dispatched in the seventh inning when the Phils piled into big Jack Wilson for six big runs to improve what had been a 2-0 lead. A thousand overcoated soldiers who were guests of the management stuck it out bravely to the end, but most of the shivering cash customers departed the scene before the last inning.

It was no smashing debut the new Washington lineup made in their first Griffith Stadium appearance of the year. Check off two singles by Jake Early, one by George Case and another by Mickey Vernon, and that's all the Washington hits there were.

New Nats Unimpressive

The new members of the Washington lineup, Outfielders Stan Spence and Bruce Campbell, Shortstop Bob Repass and Third Baseman Bobby Estalella achieved nothing in the way of a safe hit. Repass, however, sent the fans' eyebrows arching with the fielding play of the ball game. He scrambled behind second base for a ground ball in the first inning, emerged from a contortionist twist and got his man with a throw that was on the beam.

The Phils' triumph ended a string of four straight losses to the Nats in exhibition games. The veterans Johnson and Blanton curve-balled the Nats into helplessness.

Wilson's pitching performance did not displease Manager Bucky Harris, however. The big right-hander was throwing a blazing fast ball and struck out six Phils in the seven innings he worked, walking only two. The two runs he allowed in the second inning spawned from a wind-blown triple by Ben Warren, and his troubles in the sixth inning were complicated when Bruce Campbell was forced to shy from a double by Warren into right field on account of a ladder left on the premises by sign-painters.

One of Wilson's two passes figured in the Phils' first run. After he walked Etten with one out in

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Hoyas Score, 10 to 3, Over American U.

It had to use a bitter, windy day to do it, but Georgetown University finally got its baseball season under way yesterday after several postponements. American University's nine fell a 10-3 victim to the hammering Hoyas, who spilled a total of 14 hits in various sections of the A. U. diamond.

While a tiny crowd cheered through chattering teeth, Joe Welles, former Wilson High southpaw, went the distance in impressive style for Georgetown. He gave the Eagles only five hits, three of them ground-rule doubles, struck out five and walked four batterz.

Welles' only rough innings were the third and fifth, when American registered three of its safeties. A single run scored on the first uprising and two on the second, despite the fact seven men reached base in the innings.

Errors Hurt

Meanwhile Hoya batters, still sporting early stiffness as the result of three postponements, played havoc with lanky Rube McNab's right-hand slants. The Eagles helped out with several sorts of bad fielding, however. Pairs of runs came home in the first, fifth and sixth frames, three in the third and one in the eighth.

That first Georgetown turn at bat was indicative of both team's efforts. Len Bonforte was credited with a single at the start, his fly to left being misplayed. He was out at second on Benny Bulvin's grounder. John Kulikowksi dropped another fly in front of Left Fielder Harry Newby, moving Bulvin to third, and after Hines had struck out Dick Dieckelman was walked, filling the bases.

At that point big Joe Georgydeak, the batting star of the day, punched out the first clean hit of the game, sending home two runs. It was the first of five straight singles for

See HOYAS, Page 5, Column 6.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Early, c	3	0	2	6	1	0
Estalella, 3b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Repass, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Pofahl, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	11	2

Philadelphia (N).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Murtaugh, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Waner, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Norther, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Warren, c	4	2	2	2	0	1
Brazan, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
May, 3b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Blanton, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	27	8	1

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	6	0	0	—8
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Warren, Brazan (3), May, Waner (2), Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Warren. Three-base hit—Warren. Sacrifices—Blanton. Double play—May to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 6; by Blanton, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 2 in 5 innings; off Blanton, 2 in 4 innings; off Wilson, 10 in 7 innings; off Zuber, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Banton (Case). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Jorda and Basil.

Hershey Pro Battles Wind For Great 67

Nelson Retains Lead With Even Par 72; Byrd Slips to a 75, 4 Shots Off Pace

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 11.—That tireless machine of golf—William Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa.—all but broke up the Augusta Masters' Tournament today and set its galleries buzzing like a barn-full of aggravated bees.

Tall Byron Nelson still was leading at the three quarter mark with 207 to Hogan's 210—but bettors who held wagers on the Toledo stylist were far more worried about his chances than they were yesterday when he led Sam Byrd, the one-time baseballer, by only a single stroke.

While Nelson shot a methodical 35-37—72 today and Byrd took 36-39—75, the Hershey prairie fire slicked five strokes off Nelson's advantage with a flat 34 on the front nine and a paralyzing 33 on the home stretch for 67 best round of the day.

Played the Wind

"It was the best managing I ever did," said Hogan coolly after returning to the club house. "I mean manipulating the ball, allowing for wind and roll. You had to do it in that wind."

He was over par only twice—on the par four 440-yard fifth hole when he took three putts, and again on the 425-yard fourteenth when he overshot the green and missed an 8-foot putt for a bogey five.

"It's simply unbelievable," exclaimed former U. S. Open Champion Lawson Little, who played in the twosome immediately following Hogan and early-leader Paul Runyan. "I don't know how you guys do it."

Hogan said he took 15 putts on the first nine and only 13 coming home—a total of 28.

Escapes Penalty

"I thought it must be something like that," commented Little. Hogan told admirers it wasn't as easy as it looked. The wind bothered him on the greens and on the ninth the wind actually swept his club against the ball and nearly cost him a stroke.

"I just can't seem to get the ball into the hole," Nelson complained, "unless it's three feet from the cup."

On the outgoing nine Nelson's play was perfect except for a bogey five on the first hole when he overshot the green. He made up the deficit on the next hole and was two-under-par at the turn. On the back nine his tee shot cropped on the lip of a trap behind the green and he chipped down four feet from the pin for a par-3. He bogeyed the 425-yard, par four 14th when his approach dropped behind the green but on the 16 he took a birdie deuce by holing out a 35-foot uphill putt. Three-putting from 50 feet on the last green cost him a bogey five and gave him an even 72 for the round—equal to par.

Byrd's two early rounds of 68 left him with slack for today's ballooning 75, and he was a stroke back of Hogan at 211 tonight at the three-quarters.

Paul Runyan, who shared the first-round lead with Horton Smith at 67 was fourth at 212 after shooting 72 today. Smith, badly bothered by the wind had to be satisfied with 74 and a third-round total of 214. Jimmy Demaret and Dutch Harrison

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 3.

Winton Wins Point Race At Monkton

By the Associated Press

Monkton, Md., April 11.—A crowd of 4000 saw Stuart S. Janney, jr., on the favored Winton, win the thirty-fourth running of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point Steeplechase today, coming in 25 lengths ahead of John Strawbridge's Bangtown.

Winton became the favorite when the great jumper, Blockade, winner of three consecutive Maryland hunt cups, was scratched. There were six entries.

Last Appeal, ridden by Holmes Alexander, captured the twenty-first John Rush Streett Memorial Cup Race, after coming into the home stretch and taking the last tence neck-and-neck with Charge Account.

About 100 yards from the judges' stand, Charge Account buckled under John Merryman while Last Appeal landed safely after taking the final fence of the 3-mile chase.

The fall which lost the second race was one of two spills during the afternoon. Miltiades, with Pete Reid in the saddle, fell in the Memorial Cup race at the seventeenth fence while running second. Both remounted and finished the course.

John E. Hughes' highly regarded Field Glass, third in the 1941 Maryland Hunt, was third again in the My Lady's Manor race today, arriving five lengths behind Bangtown.

Janney last year rode Winton to victory in the John Rush Streett Memorial Point-to-Point over the estates of Leslie E. Kieffer and J. Myers Pearce near Monkton, and also won that day the My Lady's Point-to-Point on Vaunt.

Time of the second race was decidedly slower because of unfavorable running conditions.

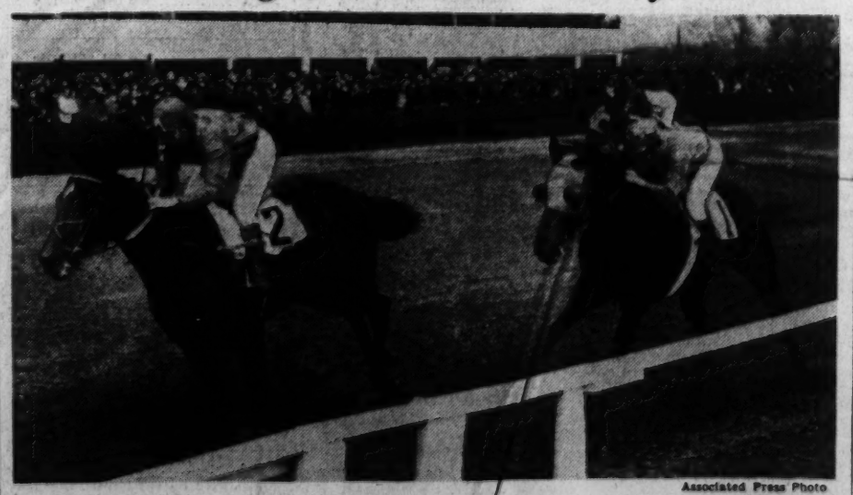
No betting was allowed.

Nats Set New Starting Times For Home Games

A new schedule of starting times for Washington's home games was announced yesterday by Griffith Stadium officials. They follow:

Opening game—3 p. m.
Week-day games—3:15 p. m.
Saturday games—2:30 p. m.
Sunday games—3 p. m.
Night games—9 p. m.
Double-headers—1:30 p. m.

Pictor Hoofing It to $5,000 Victory at Bowie



Associated Press Photo

Jockey Georgie Woolf eases up William L. Brann's Pictor at the finish line in the $5000 Maryland Handicap yesterday after leading Maechance across the wire by three-quarters of a length. Maechance's rider, Henry Mora, lodged a claim of foul, alleging that Pictor interfered with his mount, but it was disallowed

Faces . . . of the Nats' Latin Legion . . . Big Four Pitching Staff . . . and New Outfield Trio

At left—The Washington club's Spanish-speaking colony. Left to right—Pitcher Alex Carrasquel, Venezuelan; Outfielder Roberto Ortiz and Third Baseman Bobby Estalella, Cubans, and Second Baseman Jose Gomez, Mexican

Above—The four right-handers who will take regular pitching turns on the Nats' staff. Left to right—Jack Wilson, acquired from the Red Sox; Buck Newsom, bought from Detroit, and Sid Hudson and Dutch Leonard, standbys of Washington's recent teams

At right—The new Washington outfield. Left to right—Bruce Campbell, clean-up hitter obtained from Detroit; Stan Spence, who was with the Red Sox last year, and George Case, only holdover of the Nats' 1941 outfield

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Major Leagues, Dimmed by War, Ready for a Gala Opening

Many Familiar Stars Missing This Season

Evidences of War Will Be Seen All About; Total of 64 Players Now in Armed Forces

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 11.—Sounding a familiar American note above the din of world-wide war, baseball's two major leagues will swing into action Tuesday in a new pennant serial they hope will be as enthralling as any of their previous peacetime adventures.

Both the fans and the players of the 16 clubs have had 6 or 8 weeks of buildup for the opening of the season and the getaway is expected to be made with customary fanfare.

The opening day program calls for:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington—Bonham (9-6) or Chandler (10-4) vs. Hudson (13-14).

Philadelphia at Boston—Marchildon (10-15) vs. Newsome (19-10) or Dobson (12-5).

Cleveland at Detroit—Bagby (9-15) vs. Benton (15-6).

St. Louis at Chicago—Auker (14-15) or Muncrief (13-9) vs. Rigney (13-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York—Davis (12-7) vs. Hubbell (11-9) or McGee (2-10).

Boston at Philadelphia—Tobin (12-12) or Javery (10-11) vs. Blanton (6-13) or Johnson (5-12).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (17-12) vs. Walters (19-15).

Chicago at St. Louis—Passeau (14-14) vs. Cooper (16-6).

There will be plenty of evidences of the war. Familiar players like Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Hugh Mulcahy and Cecil Travis are among the 64 who entered the Army and Navy. Uniforms will carry "Hale America" insignia. War stamps will be sold by vendors in some parks and the New York Giants will require holders of passes to also buy war stamps for admission. Parks on the East Coast will have signs and sand and extinguishers in readiness for air raids. There will be more than twice as many night games as last year, a total of 158.

During the first World War most minor leagues collapsed and the majors curtailed their 1918 season under the press of a Governmental "work or fight" demand on all citizens.

Roosevelt Urges Baseball

But there is no present reason to believe that the current campaign will not be carried through in full. In January President Roosevelt wrote Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis that it was his personal view that "it would be best for the country to keep baseball going" because people "ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work even more than before."

Under this impetus baseball is proceeding as nearly normal as possible and public interest seems to be almost as intense as in other years.

The world champion New York Yankees are overwhelming favorites to capture their sixth American League pennant in seven years and another tingling struggle is in prospect in the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals generally favored to oust the Brooklyn Dodgers from the championship they bagged last year.

Some observers (including this one, for the record) believe Brooklyn is capable of repeating and still others are counting on the Cincinnati Reds coming through.

All estimates, of course, are of less value this year than usual because key men of several clubs may be drafted during the season and the uncertainties of attendance in war time may influence the trading and selling of players.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A)	000 010 000	—1	6 1
Chicago (N)	000 000 30x	—3	6 0

Lyons, Rigney (4), Grove (7) and Tresh; Wyatt, Lee, Bithhorn (5), Kush (8), Flores (8), Pressnell (8) and McCullough, Hernandez (5), Scheffing (7).

Buffalo (I.L.)	000 000 000	—0	0 1
Syracuse (I.L.)	000 006 30x	—9	8 1

Sierra and Seberville, Pollock (6); Barrett, Harriat (6) and Hartje.

St. Louis (N)	011 002 012	—7	11 1
St. Louis (A)	000 000 002	—2	4 1

White, Gumbert (6) and O'Dea; Muncrief, Auker (5) and Swift.

At Cleveland—New York (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.), postponed account of weather.
At Brooklyn—New York (A.) vs. Brooklyn (N.), postponed account of weather.
At Boston—Boston (N.) vs. Boston (A.), postponed account weather.
At Dayton—Detroit (A.) vs. Cincinnati (N.), postponed account of weather.

Races Viewed In Thumbnail

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK—The Yankees are as strong as last year and should slide along to the pennant at their usual calm but confident gait. There will be two changes in the lineup at the start, Gerry Priddy at third and either Rookie Ed Levy or Buddy Hassett, the veteran National Leaguer, at first, a position made vacant by Johnny Sturm's enlistment in the Army. The Yanks still have Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Charley Keller and company, with the veteran pitchers reinforced by some capable freshmen.

BOSTON—The Red Sox looked like a strong second-place club in the South with Rookie John Pesky at shortstop filling out a fine infield and Ted Williams leading a dangerous-hitting outfield combine. However, Pesky is Class 1-A and Catcher Frank Pytlak already is headed for the Navy. The pitching seems better than at this time last year.

CHICAGO—Fine pitching is the hallmark of the White Sox and should be good enough for third place, the same as last year, and might squeeze them into second. Wally Moses will be a new face in the outfield and may help Chicago's puny attack.

CLEVELAND—Lou Boudreau, 24-year-old shortstop-manager, has instilled a new spirit in the Indians and is shooting for the first division. Whether the Tribe makes it depends on how pitchers like Jim Bagby, old Mel Harder, Al Milnar and others make out trying to take up the slack of Bob Feller's enlistment in the Navy, and on Rookies Les Fleming at first and Oris Hockett in rightfield.

ST. LOUIS—The Browns have been tagged hard by the draft and are in a tight financial position that may force them to sell talent as they have done in the past. But Manager Luke Sewell has a good balance of pitching and hitting and his club will be troublesome. Rookie Vernon Stephens at short, replacing John Berardino, who has entered the service, is still a question mark.

DETROIT—The Tigers have been faltering ever since Hank Greenberg was drafted last season and now are in the process of widespread reorganization. There will be new faces at second base, shortstop and in two outfield positions this year. Buck Newsom, who pitched them to a pennant two years ago, has been sold to Washington. The club is riding a second division ticket.

WASHINGTON—Cecil Travis, the second leading hitter in the American League last year, and Buddy Lewis are among a dozen contributions the Nationals have sent to the war. Newcomers will be at second, short, third and in two outfield berths. The pitching is adequate and the club is angling for a third baseman. If he is obtained the Nats would be in the midst of the middle-class scrappers but they are picked for seventh now.

PHILADELPHIA—Old Connie Mack, who seems to have been building and rebuilding all his life, still is at it. Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy, Al Brancato, Rankin Johnson and others have gone into the service, leaving vast holes in the A's, who finished last even with these fellows last year. Their doom is obvious.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers are a well-balanced collection of veterans with Arky Vaughan, Augie Galan, John Risso, Larry French and Billy Sullivan—all old and time tested—added to the cast which copped the 1941 pennant. Vaughan, transferred to third from shortstop, where he starred for ten years with the Pirates, has added to the luster of the team immeasurably. However, Pete Reiser, last year's National League batting champion and the rookie sensation of the season, has been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A, and there is some doubt whether the pitching will be as effective as it was a year ago. If none of the parts wear out, the Dodgers can repeat. They know how.

ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals are mostly young and fast. Their pitching is as good or better than any other big league club and they can hit, even though they will miss the authority John Mize used to carry to the plate. Rookie Stan Musial will be in left field and another recruit, Ray Sanders, is likely to open at first base.

CINCINNATI—The stock in trade of the Reds still is pitching and they have plenty. They recently bought Gerald Walker to take care of left field and Ival Goodman looks like a new man in right. In addition, Rollie Hemsley figures to improve their catching. But no one knows whether Frank McCormick is out of the batting slump that wrecked his 1941.

PITTSBURGH—Manager Frank Frisch still is experimenting. Pete Coscarart, a weak-hitting second baseman for the Dodgers, will be at short. Jim Wasdell, a reserve for Brooklyn, will open in right, and Outfielder Bob Elliott will be at third.

CHICAGO—The Cubs shape up about the same as they finished last year, which was better than they started. They have fair pitching, real punch in Bill Nicholson and Babe Dahlgren, and the best third baseman in baseball in Stan Hack. But they are a jigsaw with several pieces missing.

NEW YORK—The Giants have done an extensive reconstruction job under the guidance of a new manager, Mel Ott. Since last year they have acquired Mize, Werber, Connie Ryan, Hank Leiber, Willard Marshall, Babe Barna, Tom Sunkel and others. Their pitching is inadequate and there is some question whether the veterans still can hit. If they can, the Giants have enough power to make a battle for first division.

BOSTON—The Braves have sent Bill Posedel and Carvell Rowell to the service and have added Catcher Ernie Lombardi and a rookie outfielder, Tommy Holmes. Their strength is about the same as last year when they landed in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA—New Manager Hans Lobert has given the Phils pep, but they don't have the ability to get out of the cellar.

Brave Braves Brave a Spring Snow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A slight delay in the pre-season city series between the Boston Braves and Red Sox was caused by a snowstorm which left the Hub City under a white blanket. Manager Casey Stengel points out where they should be to Clyde Klutzz, centerfielder, and Johny Saim, pitcher

Nats to Play Pofahl At Second in Opener

The latest development in the second base situation on the Washington Ball Club is an announcement by Manager Bucky Harris that Jimmy Pofahl will play the position in the opening game against the Yankees on Tuesday.

After strongly hinting that the veteran Ossie Bluege would be restored to the active list to take over the second base job in the absence of the ailing Frank Croucher, Harris late yesterday decided on Pofahl, his converted shortstop.

Harris did not share Owner Clark Griffith's elation at the arrival of his Mexican rookie second baseman, Jose Gomez. Griffith had predicted that Gomez would be in the Nats' opening-game lineup, but Manager Harris vetoed that idea.

Gomez was in uniform yesterday, but he was not in the Washington lineup because, Harris pointed out, the fellow had just stepped off a five-day train ride. He will play second against the Phils in an exhibition game today at Griffith Stadium, said Harris, "but Pofahl will play second at the start of the season."

The fielding of Gomez during pregame practice impressed Harris, but the Nats' manager expects little help from the Mexican in a hitting way. That makes it unanimous as far as all four of the Nats' second basemen are concerned as neither Croucher, Pofahl or Bluege have been noted for the manner in which they sting the ball.

Washington club officials were relieved by the club physician's report on Croucher yesterday, following X-ray examination. They had feared a chip bone in his sore throwing arm, but the photos showed only a possible torn ligament. "He'll be all right," said the club doctor, "it's only a matter of time."

Washington's opening game lineup against the Yankees was announced by Harris yesterday as follows:

Case, left field.
Spence, center field.
Vernon, first base.
Campbell, right field.
Early, catcher.
Estalella, third base.
Repass, shortstop.
Pofahl, second base.
Hudson, pitcher.

Chandler and Bonham have been outstripping Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and Russo in the Yankees' exhibition games.

Griffith Stadium will house a sell-out crowd of 33,000 for the opening game, indications were yesterday. Reserved seats are still available, but by tomorrow night a sell-out is expected. President Roosevelt has not as yet indicated whether he would attend the opener, as is his custom, and one report is that secret service officials have been seeking to dissuade him from attending.

The Nats today make their final pre-season appearance, meeting the Phils before encountering an off-day tomorrow. Dutch Leonard will give his knuckle ball a seven-inning workout.

Cubs Win, 3 to 1; Even City Series

CHICAGO, from Page 1.

Lowrey and Rip Russell, the latter two in pinch roles, tied the score off Rookie Orval Grove in the seventh. After a sacrifice and pass, Tresh's passed ball allowed one run and Grove walked the next two batters for the other tally.

C'ago (A)	AB	H	O	A	C'ago (N)	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,3b	5	1	4	4	Hack,3b	2	1	3	3
Moses,cf	3	1	2	0	Gilbert,cf	4	0	2	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	8	1	Fox,rf	1	0	0	0
Appling,ss	3	1	1	2	D'sandro,lf	3	0	0	0
S'chley,rf	4	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	0	0	0	1
Hoag,lf	3	0	2	1	C'rretta,1b	2	0	9	0
K'nedy,3b	3	2	0	3	M'lough,c	1	0	0	4
T'giani,3b	0	0	1	1	H'nandez,c	1	0	2	0
Tresh,c	4	1	6	1	†Novikoff	1	0	0	0
Lyons,p	1	0	0	1	Scheffing,c	1	0	1	0
Rigney,p	1	0	0	0	Stringer,3b	4	2	3	0
Grove,p	1	0	0	0	Sturgeon,ss	2	1	2	3
*Jones	1	0	0	0	Lowrey,lf	2	1	1	0
					W.Lee,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	6	24	13	Bithorn,p	1	0	0	2
					‡Russell	1	1	0	0
					Kush,p	0	0	0	0
					¶Flores,p	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	27	6	27	10

*Batted for Grove in ninth.
†Batted for Hernandez in sixth.
‡Batted for Bithorn in seventh.

Chicago (A.)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Chicago (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3

Runs—Kennedy, Stringer, Lowery, Russell. Error—Kennedy. Runs batted in—Tresh, Cavarretta, Russell. Stolen base—Kennedy. Sacrifice—Hack. Double play—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago (A.), 9; Chicago (N.), 9. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 2; off Rigney, 3; off Grove, 3; off Kush, 2; off Flores, 2. Struck out—By Rigney, 2; by Grove, 1; by W. Lee, 2; by Bithorn, 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 2 in 3 innings; off Rigney, 1 in 3 innings; off Grove, 3 in 2 innings; off W. Lee, 3 in 4 innings; off Bithorn, 3 in 3 innings; off Kush, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Flores, 0 in ⅓ inning (none out in ninth); off Pressnell, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pressnell (Lodigiani). Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Grove.

Feller Asks Tribe For Exhibition

Cleveland, April 11 (AP).—Bob Feller and his Norfolk Naval Base mates may play a night game against the pitcher's erstwhile Cleveland Indian's teammates here this summer if the American League authorizes such exhibition contests, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh said today.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle	000 200 000	—2	8 0
San Diego	020 002 00x	—4	9 1

Bevens and Collins; Hebert and Salkeld.

San Francisco	000 000 100	—1	6 0
Oakland	000 000 000	—0	5 0

Gibson and Sprinz; Salveson and Raimondi.

Portland	002 001 010	—4	7 0
Los Angeles	136 010 00x	—7	15 0

Stine, Cohen (3) and Loovich; Adams and Todd.

Texas League Opens Today; Tulsa Favored

By the Associated Press

Dallas, April 11.—The boisterous old Texas League, proving ground for some of the greatest on baseball's roll of honor, opens its fifty-fourth season tomorrow hoping to do what it never has done before—weather a war year.

And as the eight clubs rolled to the post, Tulsa was the leading choice of critics to draw up in top place but not without a strong contest from Shreveport.

Opening day games are: Tulsa at Dallas, Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Shreveport at San Antonio and Houston at Beaumont.

The Texas League did not finish out the season during the Spanish-American War of 1898 and lasted three months during the First World War.

Three-I League Will Open May 3

Des Moines, Iowa, April 11 (AP).—The Three-I baseball League, the oldest Class B circuit, will open its 120-game schedule May 3 in the southern half of the organization.

Cedar Rapids, winner in the Shaughnessy playoffs last September, and Decatur, the runner-up, will start at Decatur, the 1942 schedules released tonight showed.

Phils Shut Out Nats Here, 8 to 0

NATS, from Page 1.

the second inning. Warren slugged a high fly to centerfield. Spence moved in for the ball, only to see the young gale carry it over his head for a three-bagger. Bragan's single to center drove in the second run of the inning.

Wilson gave Johnson and Blanton a battle of it thereafter until the seventh when Etten led off with a single to center. Warren lined a ball into rightfield and Campbell dropped it in fear of stepping on a workman's ladder near the fence. Bragan and May followed with singles, Murtaugh walked and Waner drove in the third and fourth runs of the inning with a double to right. When Campbell misplayed the hop, a fifth run scored. The six run moved home when Litwhiler trickled a single halfway down the third base line.

Jimmy Pofahl made a bid to avert a shutout for the Nats in the seventh inning, but it was no dice . . . after Early had singled to center and Estalella drew a walk from Blanton, Repass hit into a force play . . . Pofahl drove a fierce liner toward left field but Third Baseman Warren speared it with a one-hand catch and it evolved as a double play . . . Bill Zuber pitched the last two innings for the Nats and allowed two hits, one a wind-blown pop fly that fell safe . . . Bobby Estalella handled eight chances flawlessly at third base, making two fancy catches of twisting pop flies near the stands

Southern Association

Chattanooga	001 000 001	—2	3 1
Atlanta	010 000 20x	—3	7 2

Beck and Lane; Metz, Livingston (9) and Richards.

New Orleans	000 001 010	—2	10 0
Memphis	000 103 00x	—4	6 0

Jurisich, Salmon (7) and Burmeister; Ferguson and Schultz.

Nashville	023 100 200	—10	14 2
Knoxville	000 000 201	—3	8 2

Jeffcoat and Hoff; Sparks, Larimer (4) and Lewis.

Little Rock	000 130 020	—6	13 1
Birmingham	030 031 000	—7	6 0

Moran, Hawley (6), Traxler (8) and Bremer; Knox, Peeler (8), Malloy (5) and Riddle.

Minor League Exhibitions

Toronto (IL)	000 000 000	—0	2 2
Norfolk (Fled.)	300 000 10x	—4	8 1

Brandt, Fernandes (4) and Williams; Moore, McKinnie (4), Drews (7) and Muratore, Oshinski (7).

Montreal (IL)	000 013 200	—12	13 1
Durham (Fled.)	000 010 010	—2	7 3

Mason and Franks; Coffey, Whitaker (3), Gudger (6) and Lamprich.

Louisville (AA)	012 120 000	—7	14 1
Rochester (IL)	101 000 020	—4	9 2

Sayles, Rudd (6) and Walters, Lacy (6); Hutchinson, Pearce (6), Sakas (9) and Narron.

Baltimore	010 000 004	—5	7 3
Savannah (SAL)	000 001 021	—4	10 2

Small, Flanigan (5), Roches (9) and McGarrity, Becker (5); McCormack and Friar.

Card Pitching Turns Back Browns, 7 to 2

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 11.—Getting the kind of brilliant pitching with which they expect to win the National League pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the American League Browns today, 7 to 2, in the opener of their annual two-game city series.

Southpaw Ernie White yielded only two harmless singles in the first five innings and Righthander Harry Gumbert followed with three no-hit frames before the Browns came through in the ninth to score on a double, a single and an error.

The Cardinals raked the Brown's pitching aces, Bob Muncrief and Elden Auker, for 11 hits and, what was most pleasing to the fans who are concerned over the team's offensive power, three hits each came from the bats of Martin Marion and Stan Musial.

Marion, graceful fielding shortstop, had a double and two singles and Musial, the rookie outfielder who starred in the last few games of 1941, hit a triple and two singles. Each batted three tallies across the plate.

Cards	AB	H	O	A	Browns	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b	4	1	4	4	G'eridge,2b	2	0	0	3
Hopp,1b	5	0	8	2	Clift,3b	3	0	2	4
Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	McQuinn,1b	4	0	16	0
S'phter,rf	4	0	0	0	C'enbine,lf	3	1	3	0
Musial,lf	4	3	3	0	Judnich,cf	2	0	2	0
Brown,3b	4	2	0	2	McG'len,rf	1	1	1	0
O'Dea,c	4	1	6	0	Laabs,rf,cf	3	1	3	0
Marion,ss	4	3	3	2	Stephens,ss	4	0	2	2
White,p	2	0	0	2	Swift,c	4	0	2	0
*Sanders	1	0	0	0	Muncrief,p	1	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	1	0	1	1	Auker,p	2	0	0	2
					†Ferrell	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13	Totals	30	4	27	11

*Batted for White in sixth.
†Batted for Auker in ninth.

Cardinals	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	—7
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Crespi, Moore, Salughter (2), Musial, Brown (2), McQuillen, Laabs. Errors—Laabs, Marion. Runs batted in—March (3), Musial (3), Brown, Stephens. Two-base hits—Marion, Laabs. Three-base hit—Musial. Sacrifices—Musial, Brown. Double plays—Crespi to Hopp, Brown to Crespi to Hopp. Left on bases—Cardinals, 9; Browns, 7. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Gumbert, 3; off Muncrief, 1; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By White, 4; by Gumbert, 3; by Muncrief, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 5 in 4 innings; off Auker, 6 in 5 innings; off White, 2 in 5 innings; off Gumbert, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

Pete Reiser Denies Reclassification From 3-A to 1-A

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—Pete Reiser, 23-year-old centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers and last year's National League batting champion, today denied that he had been reclassified from 3-A to 1-A in the draft.

Reiser said that the Brooklyn board with which he registered had sent him a notice before he went to the Dodgers' training camp inquiring about a house he was buying for his parents and had told him an effort was being made to reclassify as many men as possible into 1-A.

The baseball star, a bridegroom of two weeks, said he had heard nothing from his board since then and had no reason to believe there had been any change in his status.

Reiser said his parents, four sisters and a brother live in a home he is buying for them in St. Louis, and that his father has been in ill health.

Illinois Nine Blanks Indiana; Schiller Star

Champaign, Ill., April 11 (AP).—Chuch Schiller, lanky right-hander, stopped Indiana with six scattered hits today to lead the Illinois baseball team to its second Big Ten victory over the Hoosiers. The score was 13-0.

Iowa Diamonders Beat Minnesota, 5-3

Iowa City, Iowa, April 11 (AP).—A four-run uprising in the fifth inning gave Iowa's baseball team at 5-to-3 victory over Minnesota here today and a sweep of the two-game series.

It'll Be McDonald and Mike When Nats Open Up Tuesday

Post Staff Photo

Poised to let the bells ring out, Arch McDonald, who combines sound effects with his own observations of the Nats' games, ready to begin his ninth season as an ace broadcaster of major league battles

Eighth Season at Microphone Sponsored By Lifebuoy and Wheaties, Abetted by Post

At 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Arch McDonald will commence his annual baseball spiel as radio broadcaster of the Nats' home and road games.

The McDonald voice and wit returns this season to Station WJSV under the sponsorship of Lifebuoy Soap and Wheaties, which have bought the broadcasting privileges from the Washington club.

And again this season, McDonald will be teaming with The Washington Post, whose facilities of baseball coverage will be at his disposal. The Post will cooperate in the broadcast, providing McDonald with the play-by-play of all of the Washington club's road games where Shirley Povich, of The Post staff, will be in the press boxes.

With the exception of 1939, when Walter Johnson broadcast the Nats' games while McDonald was airing the games of the Yankees and Giants in New York, McDonald has been at the microphone in the Washington park since 1934.

Until his radio talents were discovered by Joe Engel, Chattanooga club owner, McDonald was a man of many careers. He had been a patent medicine salesman, Muscle Shoals worker, wheat field farmer, grocery salesman and an actor on the legitimate stage. While broadcasting baseball in the Southern League, he was voted the most popular radio figure in baseball in a Sporting News poll.

McDonald burst on the Washington broadcasting scene nine years ago, when he became the first radio announcer to put Washington games on the air. During his one year as official broadcaster for the games of the two New York clubs, he was baseball's highest paid radio figure.

Pirates Beat Athletics, 3-0; Lead Series

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., April 11.—Outhitting the Philadelphia Athletics, 11 to 7, the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 3-0 shutout in their next-to-last exhibition game today. The victory gave them a 6-3 edge over the A's.

With two out in the second inning, Pete Coscarart singled to score Frankie Gustine, then was forced home himself by three walks issued by McCrabb. Johnny Wyrostek, who bunted, scored the third run in the third inning on singles by Gustine and Eddie Stewart.

Bob Elliott, the Pirates' outfielder converted to a third baseman, was bruised over the left eye by a grounder before the game started, but it was announced he'll be at his post in Tuesday's inaugural.

Philadel. (A.)	000 000 000	—0	7 0
Pittsburgh (N.)	021 000 00x	—3	11 2

McCrabb, Caligiuri (4), Shirley (7) and Hayes; Lanning, Butcher (4), Hamlin (7) and Baker.

Stars in Their Heavens—All's Well With Nats

Bucky Harris Gets Can't-Miss Method From Astrologer

Bucky Harris' pitching worries are over.

Astrology, the science of the stars, will guide the Nats to victory.

So Harris was assured yesterday by a star-gazing Washington fan who inclosed a $10 bill to prove his good faith.

At Griffith Stadium yesterday Harris found awaiting him a long letter from the astrology disciple, who outlined Harris' pitching strategy as called for by the stars.

"Mr. Harris, here is a $10 bill. If you use my pitching selections and don't beat the Yankees on Tuesday, keep it," the writer postscripted.

"I am the man to help you produce a winning team," Harris read. "There is no use fooling yourself . . . there is something in astrology . . . if you give me $1 for each game you win on my selections, I will give you $10 for each game you lose . . . if you follow my instructions, I will never loose . . .

"If the opening game on Tuesday starts at 3 o'clock, pitch Wynn until 3:30, then put in Leonard and I will bet you 10 to 1 you win . . . I can show you by my astrology why Wynn should start and win for you . . . you have the best pitching staff in the American League, but a pitcher cannot perform up to standard if he is not started in the hour corresponding to his name.

"I would like so much to help you win and I know I can do it with my astrology, so won't you give my pitching selections a try. Start Wynn on Tuesday."

Harris indicated, however, that he would stick to pitching percentages and to hang with the time of day.

Pitchers Must Work By Hours, He Says; But Harris Says No

National City Meets

The final organization meeting of the National City "A" Sandlot League will be held Wednesday at the Atlas Sports Store at 8 p. m.

Hold Forth Captures Middleburg Feature by 15 Lengths

Second Place To Houseman In Feature

Sir Romeo Third; Mowgli Sets Pace But Falters; Victor Ridden by Leonard

By Anne Hagner

Middleburg, Va., April 11.—Surviving two rough trips over the same timber fence that sent him crashing earthward two years ago, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth today won the Louie Leith Cup at the Middleburg hunt races on the Glenwood Park course.

On both turns of the 4-mile timber route, Hold Forth rapped the big jump named in his honor after his fall, but he fenced brilliantly otherwise to win easily by 15 lengths over Christopher M. Greer, jr's. Houseman and Mrs. Amory Carhart's Sir Romeo.

By his victory, the veteran gelding became the second Gould entry to win the Middleburg feature, formerly known as the Middleburg Cup. Black Sweep turned the trick for the New York sportswoman in 1940.

Mrs. Crompton Smith's point-to-point sensation, Mowgli, went to the front early in the running and stayed on top for about 3 miles, setting a terrific pace. After he had opened up a 20-length advantage, backers of other horses were planning to tear up their tickets, only to see Mowgli fade as rapidly as he had bloomed. He wound up next to last in the 9-horse field.

Won Galloping

Jockey Leonard, coasting along easily aboard Hold Forth, saved his mount for the final mile, withstood Houseman's challenge, and won galloping. Time for the running was 8:14-2-5.

In the secondary feature, the Raymond Belmont Memorial national hunter steeplechase, T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, representing the Piedmont Hunt, ran brilliantly under the smartest ride of the day to win over Thomas T. Mott's Port Law.

Both Port Law, ridden by Tom Mott, jr., and Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s, Big Charley experienced luck that is becoming traditionally bad. Big Charley, pace setter over most of the winding 4-mile course, looked as if he could keep on running all afternoon, only to tumble at the third fence from the finish line.

Port Law, who has spent the entire point-to-point season coming in second, repeated his 1941 performance at the same race by finishing in his usual spot, thus becoming the safest place bet of the year.

Ridden by Brown

Dunlad, former flat racer on the half-mile tracks, jumped well and responded easily to the careful ride given him by Owner Brown. When Big Charley fell just in front of him, Dunlad had to swerve twice to avoid hitting horse and rider. The winning combination also saved valuable ground on two occasions in cutting corners close to the flags when the rest of the field started to take the wrong course. The victory was by 20 lengths.

THE WANQUEPIN (about 1½ miles over hurdles)—Won by Rokeby Stables' Enterprise, J. Magee; second, Mrs. J. T. Skinner's King Cob, E. Roberts; third, F. Ambrose Clark's Tiger Club, F. Bellhouse. Two Four Time, Stiegel II, Secret Summons, Sunador, Locomotive and Air Marshall also ran. Time, 2:44 3-5.

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL (about 3 miles over brush)—Won by F. Ambrose Clark's Night Heron, F. Bellhouse; second, Rokeby Stables' Meeting House, E. Roberts; third, W. B. Cocks' Wood King, E. A. Russell. Himmel, Fred Astaire and Fillip II also ran. Time, 4:03.

THE LOUIE LEITH CUP (about 4 miles across country over a flagged course)—Won by Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth, W. Leonard, second, C. M. Greer, jr.'s Houseman, Mr. J. S. Harrison, jr.; third, Mrs Amory Carhart's Sir Romeo ,Mr. Arnold Scruton. Mowgli, Captain Bill, Sun Alv, Fell, Seafarin' Dan, Lost rider, Black Sweep (remounted and finished) also ran. Time, 8:14 2-5.

THE PANTHER SKIN (about 2 miles over brush course)—Won by Rokeby Stables' Good Chance, E. Roberts; second, F. Ambrose Clark's Ladbrooke, F. Bellhouse; third, Bayard Sharp's Sea Fever, T. Robey. Court Man, Tarbrush, Treble Applause, Similar also ran. Time, 4:14 2-5.

THE RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL (about 4 miles over a flagged hunting country)—Won by T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, ridden by Mr. Brown; second, T. T. Mott's Port Lay, T. T. Mott, jr.; third, Mrs. S. H. Hirst's Black Chief, Mr. J. C. Arthur. Big Charley (fell), Cyntiah, Fanny Adams also ran. Time, 9:56.

THE COVERT (about 1¼ miles over turf course)—Won by Greentree Stable's Carteret, W. Brown; second, Bayard Sharp's Knight's Quest, T. Roby; third, Capt. Ewart Johnson's Delhi Dan. Sir Mouse, Marbran, Mor-Luc, Baskeroll, Cardenas, Cortesano also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Johns Hopkins TrackmenScore Over Gallaudet

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 11.—Johns Hopkins trackmen, trailing by one point, rallied to win the last three events—pole vault, high jump and broad jump—today and defeated Gallaudet, 69½ to 56½.

Gallaudet was supreme in running events, capturing the quarter, half, mile and 2-mile runs, but Hopkins swept the dashes and held the upper hand in the field contests.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Elliott (G); second, Collison (H); third, Galvin (G). Time, 5:06.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hoffman (G); second, Angell (H); third, Waldon (H). Time, 2:18.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Elliott (G); second, Collison (H); third, Daulton (G). Time, 11:23.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Huffman (G); second, Eby (H); third, Weldon (H). Time, 57 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Bundize (H); second, Stevens (G); third, Siegel (H). Time, 23 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Brundige (H); second, Herzog (G); third, Siegel (H). Time, 10.6 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Seigmund (H); second, Berg (G); third, Roberts (G). Time, 27.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Siegmund (H); second, Berg (G); third, Roberts (G). Time, 17.8 seconds.

DISCUS—Won by Pritchett (H); second, Stevens (G); third, Herzog (G). Distance, 106 ft.

JAVELIN—Won by Berg (H); second, Kinsey (H); third, Ohlson (G). Distance, 143 ft. 1 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Pritchett (H); second, Herzog (G); third, Baldridge (G). Distance, 36 ft. 11 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Masser (H) and Stevens (G), tie; second, Baldridge (H) and Wolfe (H), tie. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Siegel (H); second Pardew (H); third, Schlinzer (H). Distance 18 ft. 10 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Clagett (H); second, Butler (G) and Pardew (H), tie. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

Hold Forth Starts and Finishes in Right Slot

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Upper—Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth (9) leads over the first fence of the featured Louie Leith Cup race at Middleburg yesterday. Second is Mowgli (3), which dashed to an early lead and then faded as Hold Forth went on to victory. Third in the picture is C. M. Greer, jr.'s, Houseman (6), second-place winner. Lower—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, jr. (left) daughter of the late Mr. Leith, presents the memorial trophy to Mrs. Gould, as Arthur White, trainer of the 10-year-old 'chaser, and Jockey Leonard look on

Fencers Stage Show at G.U. On April 21

Because it will be a novelty for Washington sports fans, the fencing festival to be held at Georgetown University on April 21 is expected to prove a popular attraction.

Georgetown's fencers, of course, will feature the program, though additional exhibitions and contests are listed between teams of numerous powerful foil teams in the vicinity.

Topping the local representation is Clarence H. Simmons, jr., a Guatemalan who is president of the G. U. Fencing Club. Simmons has studied his art under several distinguished Latin American and French masters, also under the famous Swedish champion, Gunnar Cedershiold. Other members of the local contingent are Ivan Hasslocher, Martin Garvey, Donald Kind, Henry Briefs and Bruce Morrison.

Schmedl Scores In Sheet Shoot

E. E. Schmehl captured the 25-target event and Col. J. R. Hall the 50-target event yesterday as the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot was staged in a high wind.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	45	..
R. D. Morgan	41	12
R. W. Van Etten	38	..
James M. Green	38	11
George A. Emmons	36	..
E. E. Schmehl	32	17
Dr. A. V. Parsons	32	..
*R. W. Boyer	32	16
Sam Case	..	15
C. Oliver	..	15
*Mr. Schonover	..	12
*E. Messina	18x25	..

*Visitors.

Walton Meeting Set Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is set for next Wednesday, April 15, at the National Capital Field Trials Clubhouse, at 8 o'clock.

As this is the opening day of the Maryland trout season, prizes will be awarded at the meeting for the heaviest trout, whether or not caught by a member. Prizes also are going for the heaviest individual trout in brook, rainbow and brown species, and there also will be something for the heaviest catfish and sucker, in case some trout anglers are unsuccessful.

Jolea Farms Show Today For Red Cross

Maryland and District-owned horses will meet their most severe test of the season today at the Jolea Farms Horse Show on the Travilah (Md.) estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter.

Many Virginia mounts are expected to be vanned to the show, which will be given for the benefit of the Montgomery County Red Cross Motor Corps, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

Site of the event may be reached by driving out River Road through Potomac, Md., to the Piney Meet House Road, where a right turn will bring prospective spectators to Gren Road. There turn left and go to Travilah, where another left-hand turn should be made. Jolea Farms is slightly over a mile away on the right side of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., of Washington and Warrenton, Va., may bring their new 3-year-old, a handsome bay named Tradition, for his first outing of the season.

Finest exhibition of the current season promises to be the appearance of the Potomac Hunt's hounds, to be shown in the ring and then over the outside course by Huntsman Kane. Members of the hunt will follow over the fences at a hunting pace, making a true-to-life scene across rolling Montgomery Country pastures.

Classes are for junior horsemanship, junior hunters, green hunters, school teams, handicap jumpers, hunters under saddle, working hunters, family class, modified Olympia, ladies' hunters, open jumpers, pairs of hunters, knockdown-and-out, and two championships.

Departmental League To Have New Roster

The Departmental Baseball League, oldest in town, will go into the 1942 season with a completely new roster, it was revealed by President Vic Gauzza last night.

Contenders will be teams representing the U. S. Marines, Western Electric, Palace A. C., Union Printers and Naiman Photos. Play will open May 4 with the Marines and Western Electric tangling in the opener.

J. C. C. Handball Meet To Open Next Monday

The annual handball tournament of the Jewish Community Center has been scheduled to start next Monday, April 20, on the center's three new courts. Entries will close on Saturday.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

If a horse show committee knew that, because of wartime restrictions, its exhibitors would come from the immediate environs of Washington, how should it arrange its prize list?

Miss Hagner

This is the questions that confronts the three local committees that are counting on their customary fall dates—Columbus, which is going to hold a horse show even if it has to be on a considerably reduced basis; the Washington Bridle Trails Association, which has dreams of giving the biggest event on the schedule, and Chevy Chase, which held such an excellent show last Sunday, in the face of numerous adversities, that its friends will insist that it carry on.

At both the University of Maryland and the Chevy Chase shows last week, this department divided its time between begging drinking water and besieging horse owners about what classes they prefer. And this, if you ask most of the local Rail Bird League, is what committees should emphasize:

Working hunter classes, without conformation and requiring only hunting soundness. Performances, manners and way of going should count.

Conformation outings reduced to a minimum, with one or two in which it counts only 25 per cent. Local folk use their mounts for hunting, hacking and showing, and they feel that they cannot compete with high-class thoroughbreds kept exclusively for showing.

Classes for horses under 16 hands; some exhibitors say that there should be a small, separate division for them, both hacking and over fences. That interest in smaller hunters has increased is proved by the appearance of 13 entries in the added class at Chevy Chase last week, in contrast to six entries at the fall show there in 1941.

Junior classes galore, for both ponies and horses. The world agrees that the young fry will be the ones to carry on the sport, and they never fail to turn out full force when there are enough classes to warrant it.

Bridle path hack classes so that riding academy horses may have a chance.

A smattering of events for owners up, even if they are restricted to hacking.

A strong set of open jumping classes, with difficult courses on the preferred list. Apparently most riders like winding routes and strange fences instead of the customary two on each side of the ring.

Classes for young horses, either lead-in or shown under saddle.

Enough hunter classes at 3½ feet to interest the young and novice riders. Such a restriction on height also appeals to some hunting ladies who do not mind jumping anything in sight while following hounds, but are bashful in the ring.

Rail Chips—Nick Saegmuller, field secretary of the Virginia Horsemen's Association at Warrenton, lists an imposing array of speakers for the meeting at Front Royal April 17 and 18 . . . Among them are Brig. Gen. Raymond Kelser, chief of the U. S. Army Veterinary Service; Col. E. M. Daniel, chief of Army Remount; Col. Paul H. Morris, commanding officer at Front Royal, and many others . . . Afterward will be a conducted tour of the Front Royal depot, including an inspection of yearlings and 2-year-olds, and a processing demonstration, showing the way that all animals are handled from the time of their arrival at the depot until they are ready to be issued for active duty . . . So many horses require transportation to the Jolea Farms Horse Show today at Travilah, Md., that Ray Norton, whose vans haul most local mounts, found himself with too many horses and not enough stalls . . . Gardner Hallman, with 15 show mounts at his North End stable, has decided to end the problem of how to water them at shows by carrying his own in a tremendous barrel . . . This also will be an advantage for finicky horses that refuse to drink strange water when they are away from home.

Howard Frosh Win in Track

Howard University's freshmen trackmen had little difficulty overcoming Armstrong High's team yesterday on the Howard field, winning by a wide 70-21 count behind the stellar running and jumping of James Kennedy, Harry Wood and Smith. The trio accounted for five first places. C. Stewart paced the losers with triumphs in the 220 and 440.

COMPLETE RESULTS:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Kennedy (H); second, Stanley (H); third, Nicholson (H). Time, 0:10.4.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stewart (A), second, Graham (H); third, Stanley (H). Time, 0:26.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Stewart (A); second, Graham (H); third, Nicholson (H). Time, 0:58.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Wood (H); second, Spurling (H); third, Johnson (A). Time, 2:10.4.

MILE RUN—Won by Wood (H); second, Everett (A); third, Ross (A). Time, 5:28.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kennedy (H); second, McDonald (H); third, Champion (H). Distance, 19 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Myers (H); second, Giles (H); third, Smith (H). Distance, 124 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Smith (H); second, King (A); third, Myers (H). Distance, 118 feet 8¼ inches.

12-POUND SHOT—Won by Myers (H); second, Christian (A); third, Smith (A). Distance, 40 feet 6¼ inches.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Howard (Wood, Giles, Smith and Stanley). Time, 4:23.

MILE RELAY—Won by Howard (Nicholson, Champion, Spurling and Graham). Time, 4:02.

Busy Program Faces District Pinmen Today

The bowling front again presents activity for today with a number of interesting events on schedule in widely separated sections.

Of main import is the annual Husband and Wife event starting at 2:30 this afternoon at Arcadia. Always popular, the tournament is a five-game affair with total pins deciding the winners. No entry fee is charged, the participants merely paying for the ten games rolled by each twosome. Bert and Gladys Lynn are the defending champions. The winning duo is presented with a handsome trophy. A second shift goes on at 7 tonight.

The Nick Chaconas tournament is scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ice Palace, at which time the popular Chaconas will be presented with a trophy by the Try-Me Bottling Co. Scratch is 124 on a two-thirds basis and the entry fee is $3.50 for the five-game event. Jack Talbert, former Ice Palace manager, is donating his time in making the event a success. Additional shifts go on at two-hour intervals after 2 this afternoon.

Eddie Goldberg's mixed doubles event also is on the cards for this afternoon at Clarendon, but participation is limited to those bowlers who are members of leagues there. Entry fee is $1.60 per person and scratch is 228 with no limit to free pins. The three games may be rolled at any time.

The usual Sunday handicaps will be staged starting at 2 o'clock at both College Park and Hyattsville. These are three-game affairs with entry fee of $1.60. Scratch for both is 125. Due to their continuance over a period of many weeks the two tournaments have proven very popular with bowlers of both sexes. Howard Campbell, one of the newly appointed co-managers of the Ice Palace, also announces a special match for this afternoon between his match team and a strong aggregation from Baltimore. Spectators are invited.

Mason Chronister, Ex-Terp Runner, Was in Philippines

Mason Chronister, former University of Maryland miler, may be in the hands of the Japanese conquerors of Bataan Peninsula, it was learned yesterday. A second lieutenant in the United States Marines, Chronister is known to have been in the Philippines six weeks ago either on Bataan or in Fort Corregidor.

His mother, who lives at 1212 North Montford Street, Baltimore, told The Post last night that she had heard from her son about a week ago but that there was no postmark on the envelope.

"I don't know where he is at this time," she said.

Chronister left Shanghai just before the Japs took that settlement, escaping into the Philippines.

'Open' Tennis Proposed By Touring Feminine Aces

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—Open tennis competition for the duration, and the staging of all future tournaments and matches for the benefit of war relief, were advocated today by Mary Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, high ranking British players, before they left on an exhibition tour for the British and American Ambulance Corps' Fund.

Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little, who have been in this country since the 1939 Wightman Cup matches, started their tour in Hartford, Conn., tonight. Other exhibitions are scheduled for Chapel Hill, N. C., April 18; Norfolk, Va., April 23; Richmond, Va., April 24; Washington, June 6, and Chicago, June 27. Others, including Bill Tilden and Bobby Riggs, will take part in some of the matches.

"As soon as war broke out, English tennis went on a wartime basis, with all tournaments and matches being played for the Red Cross or some other war fund," said Miss Hardwick. "Amateurs and professionals alike played for the funds."

Both players suggested that expenses of all tournaments be limited to about 10 per cent and the remainder turned over to some war fund.

"Open tournaments certainly should be a part of this program," Miss Hardwick added, "because many of the better men are now in the armed services and the number of people available for first rate exhibitions and tournaments consequently is smaller."

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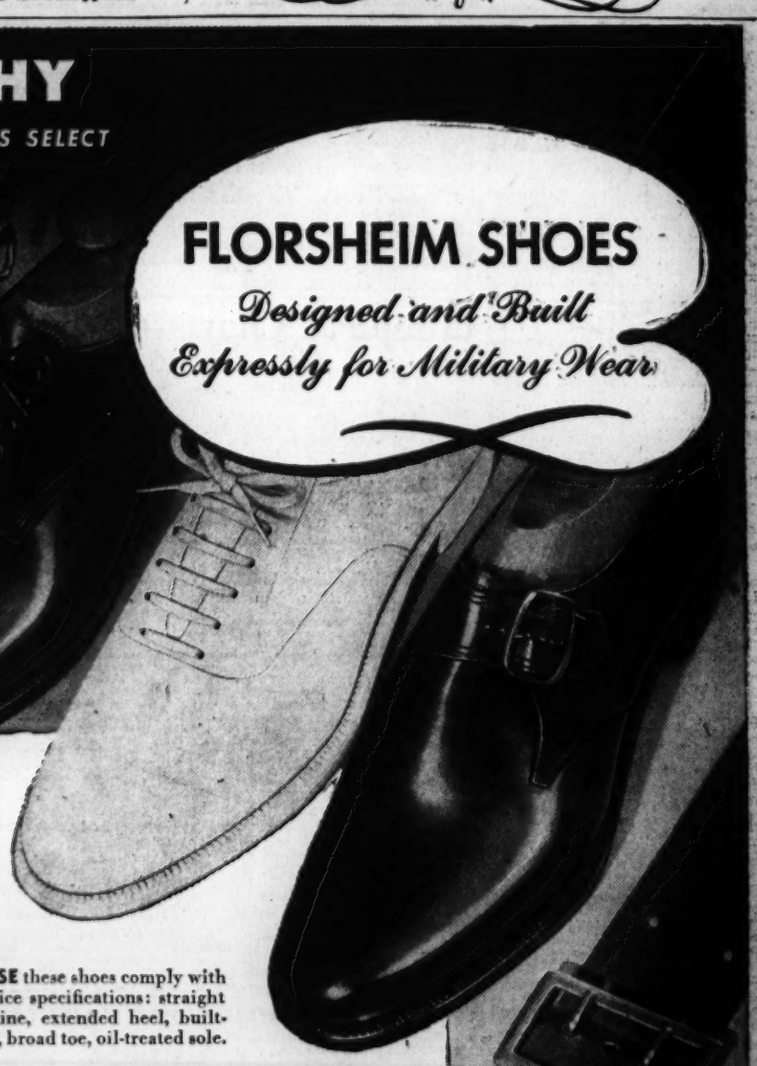

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Woodward's Apache Wins Experimental 'Cap at Jamaica

Colt Easily Turns Back Nine Others

Winner, in Fastest Time of Meeting, Defeats Incoming And Wait a Bit

By the Associated Press

Jamaica, N. Y., April 11.—William Woodward's Apache, one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby, made a show of the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica today in his first 1942 start, winning by a length and a half.

Mrs. Sidney Zell's Incoming was second, a length and a half in front of William Zeigler, jr.'s Wait a Bit in the field of ten horses, six of whom were Derby eligibles. Of those in the money, both Apache and Wait a Bit are nominees for the May 2 Kentucky classic.

Apache caught the leaders as the field headed past the half mile mark and went past them as though they were standing still to win in 1:12⅗, fastest six furlongs of the meeting.

The rest of the Derby eligibles were strung out back of the leading three. The Jones boys' (C. S. and C. J.) Phar-Rong, champion juvenile of California last year, was fourth after fighting it out for the early pace for 4 furlongs. Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle was fifth; Mrs. Esther DuPont Weir's imported Hyacinthus was sixth and Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's American Wolf, a well-liked Florida campaigner and Derby eligible, finished tenth and last after breaking poorly and never getting into the battle.

The victory was worth $4150 to Apache, boosting his earnings for his two-season career to $19,225. Favorite in the betting, he returned $5.60 for each $2 win ticket

D. C. Weightlifting Event Set May 1

The District A. A. U. weightlifting championships have been set for May 1 at the Y. M. C. A. with the first event scheduled at 8 p. m.

John D. Dulin, District chairman, has announced four weight classes, 148, 165, 181, and unlimited or heavyweight. In addition to the respective bodyweight classes the annual "Mr. Washington" contest to decide the best-built athlete in the District.

Athletes may register with Dulin at 1206 Twenty-third Street Northwest or the Y. M. C. A. Robert Stange, last year's winner of the "Mr. Washington" title, will defend his laurels.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Meneither ...... 111 | 1 †Four Stars...... 114
6 Signal Tower.. 111 | 2 What Not...... 111
7 †Zac .... 111 | 3 Merry Rhyme.. 114
8 Favor .... 119 | 4 Blue Whistler.. 114
†J. P. Smith-Breymann Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Helen Spot... 108 | 1 Thrift 108
11 Shortstop .... 115 | 2 Libercaise 113
12 Ring Star.... 117 | 3 Drudgery 119
13 Centupie .... 118 | 4 ‡Miss B. B.... 110
14 †Rogers Boy. 113 | 5 Sizzling Pan... 123
15 *British W'rm 119 | 6 Armistice 113
16 Harry Heiman 113 | 7 Tin Pan Alley.. 117
17 *Old Rosebush 118 | 8 ‡True Knigh'ss 110
18 †Hi Stranger. 115 | 9 *Straw Hat.... 110
†Charles Lane-T. J. Taylor entry.
‡H. E. Simpson-P. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
8 El Caballero.. 110 | 1 *Double Eire.. 105
9 †R'pers Blade 110 | 2 Blazing Glory. 110
10 Trierarch ..... 110 | 3 Bug Boy...... 110
11 *Bygone Star. 119 | 4 ‡Blue Pennant. 110
12 America Fore 110 | 5 Solita 105
13 †Landslide .. 110 | 6 On Loan....... 110
14 At Which.... 105 | 7 ‡Dollar Limit. 110
15 Diam'd Shoals 110 |
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡L. B. Mayer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Porter's Girl. 115 | 1 ‡Enhance 115
6 ‡Generous .... 115 | 2 †Carillon 115
7 Joans Tip..... 115 | 3 Cushla Machree 115
8 Bonnet Ann.... 115 | 4 Natomas 115
9 Lotopoise .... 115 |
†A. D. Stevenson-J. M. Roebling entry.
‡W. J. Ziegler entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
3 *Opening Bid.. 111 | 1 Air Current... 116
4 *Blue Gino... 111 | 2 Court Manners. 111
5 Eire .... 120 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
3 General Mowlee 114 | 1 *Total Eclipse. 118
4 *City Talk.... 118 | 2 Peep Show.... 119
5 Choppy Sea.... 113 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Roman Hero.. 114 | 1 Dancetty 108
6 *Ida Rogers... 110 | 2 *Uvalde 112
7 *Neddie Boy... 112 | 3 †Enoch Borland 117
8 †C'mendador II 117 | 4 Flying Legion. 122
9 Alned .... 116 |
†M. L. Freud entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Zac, Blue Whistler, Merry Rhyme.
2—Old Rosebush, Drudgery, Shortstop.
3—Brookmeade entry, America Fore, El Caballero.
4—Enhance, Carillon, Joan's Tip.
5—Eire, Air Current, Blue Gino.
6—Total Eclipse, City Talk, Peep Show.
7—Alned, Flying Legion, Uvalde.
Best bet—EIRE.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Flying Son, 111 (Meade) 57.00 21.70 11.80
Scout Real, 113 (Zufelt) 15.70 9.20
Chance Cross, 111 (Laidley) 10.60
Black Magic, Mad Time, Straw Nest, Pelsway and Bottle Imp also ran. Time, 1:02⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Helen's Boy, 120 (Wright) 28.00 13.30 8.70
Dennis F., 114 (Longden) 10.50 6.70
Silver Grail, 120 (Wall) 4.90
Woodvale Queen, Flying West, Gummed Up, Cruiser, Lady Insco, Eric Knight, Sweet Nushie and Brother Dear also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $704.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mines-Me, 122 (Wright).. 12.30 4.80 3.70
Aboyne, 115 (Meade) 3.30 2.70
Sales Talk, 113 (Westrope) 4.00
Skin Deep, Grey Wolf and Brave Friar also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hoosier Wolf, 115 (Gilbert) 7.80 4.90 3.20
Gold Shower, 115 (Meade) 6.70 3.80
Victory Drive, 115 (Wall) 3.40
All Hoss, Free Air, Through Train, Bulrushes and Regal Boy also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Experimental Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Apache, 116 (Stout)..... 5.60 3.90 3.20
Incoming, 106 (Zufelt) 5.10 4.00
Wait a Bit, 108 (Rodriguez) 12.30
Lochinvar, Hyacinthus, First Fiddle, Flaught, Azimuth, Phar Rong and American Wolf also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Arthur J., 120, Wright)..... 20.90 6.60 4.40
K. Dorko, 116 (Meade) 3.30 2.70
Saku, 116 (Wahler) 3.60
Eros, Ship's Run, Domingo, Alohort, Hubbub, Saxon Paul also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Here Again, 114 (Lindberg) 9.10 5.60 3.10
Pistol Pete, 114 (Day) 6.70 3.20
†Ahmeres, 110 (Wahler) 2.50
Priority, †Shansi, Portal, Jeb Stuart, Pit Terrier also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
†L. Bieber and J. Duryck entry.

Swope Threatens Resignation Of Turf Post on War Issue

Chairman Wants Race Body to Contribute Now to War Relief

By the United Press

New York, April 11.—The various horse racing organizations better hurry up and decide on the part the sport will play in the war effort or they'll lose their chairman.

Herbert Bayard Swope, head of the New York State Racing Commission, who was named chairman of the turf committee of America at its recent Chicago meeting, today threatened to resign unless racing does something concrete toward contributing money to the various war relief organizations.

"And they had better get together in a hurry, or they'll have to get a new chairman," said Swope.

The committee, Swope explained, has made several suggestions to track owners, horse owners and breeders but various obstacles stand in the way of most of the plans. Stockholders of race tracks have to be consulted for one thing, said Swope.

Among plans suggested by the committee have been for each track to turn over receipts from its mutuel handle on certain "days;" donation of the entire "breakage" by each track; a split contribution by horse owners and racing associations with the former giving 2 per cent of his purse and the latter adding another 3 per cent and a plan whereby each breeder would contribute $10 for each live foal bred on his farm. Swope estimated

HERBERT B. SWOPE

the latter would yield close to $70,000 yearly.

"We're keeping at it, however," said Swope. "We want a plan that is equitable to all concerned. This turf committee represents the entire racing industry nationally, and the plan we're working on must be a national one. But I'm telling one and all now—I want something done, and I want it done quickly."

Other members of the committee are Maj. Louis Beard, of Lexington, Ky., representing the breeders; John C. Clark, of Florida and Harry Parr, 3d, of Maryland, representing the racing associations, and William Woodward, of New York, representing the Jockey Club.

The Swallow Wings Away With Race At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Keeneland, Ky., April 11.—The Swallow, a spritely filly sporting the colors of John Hay "Jock" Whitney, served warning on other 3-year-old thoroughbred misses she will be a dangerous contender for divisional honors this year when she flashed to an impressive victory in today's featured Ashland Stakes, formerly the Ashland Oaks.

Despite chilling winds, a good crowd turned out to watch the daughter of imported Blenheim 2d, sire of Whirlaway, score decisively over Hal Price Headley's Spiral Pass and Milky Way Farm's My Choice. At the finish of the six-furlong spin, under perfect handling by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, The Swallow was two lengths in front of Spiral Pass. The latter was a half length in advance of My Choice. Four others trailed.

The winner, heavily backed, was odds-on favorite at $3.40 for $2. She stepped the distance over a heavy track in 1:17.

Former Johnstown Club Manager Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Norman McNeil, 49, a catcher on the Providence, R. I., International League baseball team in 1917 and a former manager of the Johnstown, Pa., team in the mid-Atlantic League, died today in Sisters Hospital. He also played for Peterborough, Ont., in the Old Canadian League.

Doublrab Wins Inaugural Feature At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., April 11.—Seeming to delight in the sloppy track, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab raced to a four-length victory today in the $5000 added Spring Handicap opening New England's racing season at Narragansett Park.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the four-year-old son of Sherab, the second longest horse in the field of six, pull away to an early lead and win handily to return on a $2 ticket in the mutuels $10.70, $5 and $4.10.

Doublrab, in gaining its first victory of the season, covered the six furlongs in slow time—1:12⅘—but the gray colt never was pressed.

The California entry of Samborombon and Grasshopper II were second and third in that order—two lengths separating them.

An extra race on the card ran for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society netted that organization $10,413.

Ken Overlin to Air Fights at Riverside

Ken Overlin, former world's middleweight champion, and Ray Carson, sports broadcaster, will air the boxing card Promoter Joe Turner is staging at Riverside Stadium April 20, over Station WWDC.

The fight broadcasts will be a regular feature of WWDC. Overlin formerly handled a sports program over the station but was unable to continue when his engagements as a fighter interfered.

Carson worked the mike during the past hockey season.

Old Dominion Dog Club Holds Training Class

Novice members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club today will undergo a training class for persons expecting to enter their dogs in the club's big show April 25 at Alexandria, hoping to prepare themselves to handle their charges with perfect confidence.

Instructors will be on hand to help all who wish to learn. These will include Howard M. Grimm, president of the Old Dominion Club; Raymond and Lucille Scaggs, A. S. Gardiner, jr., and others who will coach owners of toys, hounds, working dogs, etc.

The class will start at 2 p. m. at the municipal ball park in Alexandria and last until 5 p. m.

DeChard to Box Newark's O'Gatty At Riverside

Joe O'Gatty has been signed to fight Jimmy DeChard on Promoter Joe Turner's first fight card at Riverside Stadium, scheduled for either next Monday or Tuesday.

O'Gatty, 195-pound Newark heavyweight, is well-known in Eastern rings, having fought on a pair of Joe Louis cards. DeChard, Washington's top heavyweight, will be making his first start since injuring his side and hand against Jay D. Turner about four months ago.

Carl Guggino, crowd-pleasing lightweight, will also appear, and Turner is attempting to sign either Billy Banks, local colored fighter, or Billy Murray, sensational Ohio scrapper, as his opponent.

Gus Mirman and Bill Duffy will be matched with opponents to be announced later for the supporting card.

District A.A.U. Ring Champions Leave for Boston

Five local A. A. U. boxing champions and an alternate will leave this morning for Boston, where the national tournament begins tomorrow.

Lew Hanbury's inability to make the trip has allowed Pete Cilinski, a Golden Glove champion, to fill in the 126-pound assignment. Dick Mullin, bantamweight, and Lou Hayman, heavyweight, are unable to compete, and their places will go unoccupied.

Trainers Al Farrel and Lou Gavinson will accompany the local squad. The following boys are making the jaunt; John Corbin, 118; Pete Cilinski, 126; Tommy Larner, 135; Pete Latsios, 147; Charlie Maimone, 160, and Warren Doherty, 175.

Boys Club Will Hold Golden Jubilee Dinner

The golden jubilee dinner of the Boys Club of Washington will be held Thursday night at the Central Branch, 230 F Street Northwest. The dinner will be part of a celebration during National Boys Club Week.

Conservation Head Urges Closed Season

By Jack Bell

Toronto, Ontario, April 11.—At this week's session of the seventh North American Wildlife Conference, Mrs. C. N. Edge, chairman of the emergency conservation committee, urged sportsmen to use their ammunition against Hitler and Japan instead of against the waterfowl.

JACK BELL

"How may this conference act to bring nearer that victory which the United Nations must win " asked Mrs. Edge.

"The first gesture we must make is to ask for a closed season on the waterfowl. I call it a gesture, for it would be a deprivation too slight to be called a sacrifice.

"I hesitate to remind you, now when we strive to put aside all selfish considerations, that a closed season would be for the benefit of the sport of wildfowling. But, I am a practical person, and I must set before you the fact that one year's closed season would benefit the birds and the sportsman far beyond five years of open seasons with shooting strictly controlled. In the past it has been argued that a closed season would deprive men of employment. Today our men are in the muntions factories, or facing eternity at the muzzle of Japanese guns. If we are at this time so deeply concerned to maintain employment for wardens and stewards of gun clubs, we may better preserve for the future the sport around which they may again build their lives when they return home.

"Our President has pledged to our Allies that the United States will supply munitions to the utmost that our factories and our men can produce. Duck shooting this year can benefit only our enemies. Every ounce of our ammunition must be hurled at our enemies in defense of decency and Christendom. Toronto, in wartime, is a strange place indeed in which to urge continued open seasons—and ammunition squandered in selfish play."

However, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, in his address before the conference, stated: ". . . that all civilian activity is not going to stop despite a maximum war effort. People will still find it necessary to eat, sleep and to find relaxation from the strain of a war effort and a war economy. During World War No. 1 the out-of-doors furnished recreation for many, and there is evidence already that gardening, hiking and fishing—and doubtless hunting will join these in the fall—are replacing more expensive and less refreshing pastimes."
victory effort.

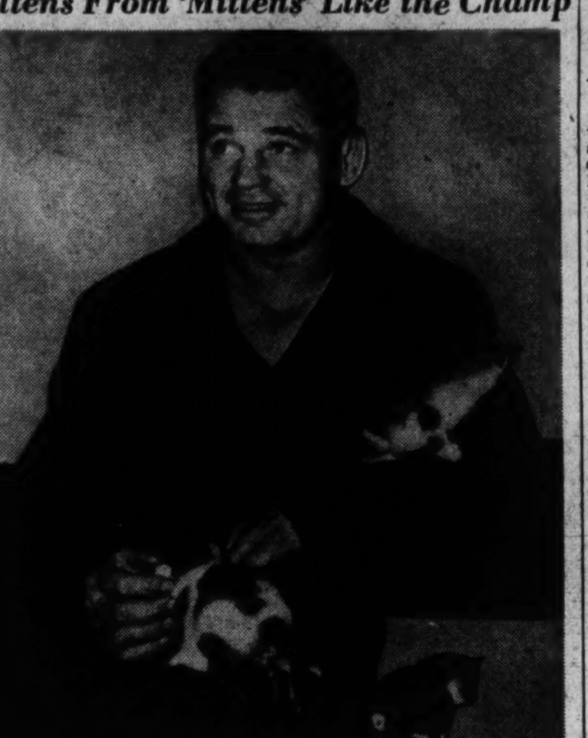
Here is a pledge that was proposed by Dr. Gabrielson at this conference and adopted:

"I pledge my heart and my right hand to my flag and my country.

"I further pledge myself to help carry out the wildlife conservation program, now in progress, to the end that your boy and my boy, now serving his country, may find the good hunting and fishing he has a right to expect, when he returns to civil life."

By the adoption of this pledge, we who wish to find recreation and relaxation by hunting or fishnig should, voluntarily, reduce our bag limits.

Kittens From 'Mittens' Like the Champ



Here's what a wrestling champion does when he isn't wrestling—playing with kittens. It's Sandor Sabzo, the National Wrestling Association titleholder, who defends his title Thursday night at Riverside Stadium against Cowboy Luttrall, of Texas, under Joe Turner's promotion. Lieut. Jack Dempsey will referee the bout. The four kittens are babes of Mittens, the Turner's Arena mascot, who was born under the Arena ring. The one on the champ's left arm has been named Sandy, after Sandor

D. C. Fight Fans Are Anxious To See Abrams-Mamakos Bout

With Heavyweights Abe Simon and Lou Nova officially signed for the main attraction of the Navy Relief Show May 21 at Griffith Stadium, many Washington fans have expressed a desire to see Georgie Abrams, of the Navy, fight Steve Mamakos, local middleweight.

Abrams, also a local product, recently lost to Tony Zale in a championship fight. In two fights against Mamakos, Abrams split even.

Mamakos was also defeated by Zale, but not until he gave the middleweight champion a whale of a battle. Mamakos, one of the most pleasing fighters in the game, is fresh from a layoff and has resumed training under Manager Matt Twomey.

There is a possibility that Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight, will appear on the Navy card. A tentative promise has been made provided he beats Red Burman in Baltimore April 27.

Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett of the local Navy Relief Committee has asked Promoter Mike Jacobs to accompany Simon and his manager, Jimmy Johnston, sometime this week for the signing of articles for the fight. Jacobs closed out for Nova through Manager Ray Carlen in Miami last week.

Narragansett Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Ariel Trip... 104 | 1 Ardenell 116
8 Maetran ...... 116 | 2 Peanut Lady.... 111
9 G'neral Planet 114 | 3 Little Long 116
10 *Grand Day.. 111 | 4 Bonsible 116
11 *Eight & Six 106 | 5 Rough C'mand. 114
12 Morstep ...... 111 | 6 Sun Girl...... 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Gleeman ... 111 | 1 *Mollie Gal.... 106
8 Top Queen... 111 | 2 Count Cotton.. 116
9 Hard Loser.. 116 | 3 Fort Griffin... 114
10 Bobby B'nting 114 | 4 Two O Two.... 116
11 Updo .... 111 | 5 *Tetratown 106
12 Chattersal ... 111 | 6 *Miss Mintdrop 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Last Chance.. 109 | 1 Reversal 111
8 Bonnie Alfred 114 | 2 Torch Singer.. 111
9 Noonstep .... 116 | 3 Quercus 114
10 *Mad Money. 111 | 4 Slap Jack..... 116
11 Trace Boy... 116 | 5 Red Meadow.... 111
12 High Martin.. 116 | 6 Tea Hour....... 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Berryville .... 114 | 1 Pari-Ernest ... 116
5 Allanwood .... 116 | 2 *Kleig Light.... 111
6 Haste Back.... 109 | 3 Musical Jack.. 116
7 *Driving Power 109 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Calory .... 113 | 1 **V'dina Bishop 106
5 Jessie Gladys.. 108 | 2 Rough Time... 113
6 Tyrone ...... 113 | 3 Chance Sord... 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Jay Stevens... 108 | 1 Bell Tower.... 108
5 Kansas ...... 111 | 2 Ball Player.... 108
6 *Arestino .... 103 | 3 Bright Trace.... 105
7 Big League.... 108 |

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *All Crystal.. 108 | 1 Our Will....... 113
9 *Penobscot .. 103 | 2 *Daisy 103
10 **Mill Iron.. 111 | 3 Misty Lady.... 108
11 *Philharmonic 108 | 4 Rough Sugar.. 108
12 *Brown Dance 103 | 5 Shemite 111
13 *Tiara ...... 103 | 6 Upjack 113
14 Mad Crusader 116 | 7 Town Hall..... 113
15 Chassis ..... 108 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Howard ..... 113 | 1 *Crius 111
8 Tedium ..... 116 | 2 Trapeze Artist. 111
9 Franco Saxon 116 | 3 Flying Duke... 116
10 Suertero .... 113 | 4 Peter Argo..... 116
11 *Baby Talk.. 108 | 5 *Placer Inn.... 103
12 Royal Circus.. 116 | 6 Kurdistan 108
13 Invincible ... 113 |

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Morstep, Maetran, Ariel Trip.
2—Hard Loser, Tetratown, Count Cotton.
3—High Martin, Moonstep, Slap Jack.
4—Pari-Ernest, Musical Jack, Allanwood.
5—Calory, Rough Time, Jessie Gladys.
6—Big League, Ball Player, Bright Trace.
7—Shemite, Penobscott, Up Jack.
8—Flying Duke, Invincible, Tedium.
Best bet—CALORY.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kleig Light, 111(D. Brunelle)6.10 4.00 3.00
Compton, 111 (W. Merrissey).. 7.90 5.40
Gallant One, 114 (J. Robertson)..... 15.00
Dissembler, Ghost Queen, Speedy Booger, Port Spin, Forgather, Not Yet, Sherlock, Pomplit and Vingt Et Un also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doll Baby, 109 (T. Malear)14.00 7.90 5.90
Pavillion, 109 (H. West) 12.40 8.30
Dinner Jacket, 113 (W. E. Snyder)... 6.40
Tetratown, Blue Leona, Paddy, Spillway, Cadet Bob, Easterner, Crackle, Maydig and Dip also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Witness Stand, 115 (G. McMullen) 7.70 4.30 3.30
Bar Copper, 115 (W. E. Snyder).. 5.10 3.70
Love Note, 105 (K. Craig) 4.60
Maybank, Spritewick, Juanita M. and Misfit also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Topee, 116 (G. McMullen).. 4.70 3.20 2.60
Soberano, 114 (H. West) 5.50 3.50
Kurdistan, 111 (D. Brunelle) 3.80
Like Greenock, Journey On, Oso and Scrooge also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
One O One, 116 (Atk'son) 22.60 10.30 5.20
Challante, 106 (Vandenberghe) .. 7.40 4.50
Ballast Reef, 111 (Brunelle) 3.30
Flaming High, Valdina Joe, Ballotant, Shaheen also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doublrab, 108 (Thompson)..10.70 5.00 4.10
†Samborombon, 114 (Balaski)... 4.70 3.60
†Grasshopper II, 108 (Strange) 5.60
Charm Bracelett, De Kalb, Camp Verde
†Breezley and Cohen entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Light Sweeper, 109 (Brunelle) 5.00 3.50 2.60
Burgoo Trail, 113 (Balaski) 6.40 3.70
Don Moss, 116 (Snyder) 2.90
Purcellville, Misty Quest, Perkiomen II, Milk Punch also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Country Lass, 106 (Bates).. 11.00 7.00 4.50
Jest Once, 111 (Robertson)...... 9.00 5.60
Catomar, 106 (Brennan) 3.50
Chatter Wrack, Over Gold, Dixie Torch, Warring Witch, Molasses Bill, Supreme Flag, Cosse also ran. Time, 1:49.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Saxonian, 111 (Craig)...... 6.60 2.80 2.30
Esta, 109 (Thompson) 4.30 3.40
String Music, 114 (Strange) 4.80
Rocky Margot, Sicklebill, Jassion, Ships Bells, Battle Line, Black One also ran.

Havre de Grace Entries Today With Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Braxton (Eccard)	108	10-1	310
10	Vestale (Wagner)	108	20-1	314
11	†Better Half (Keiper)	111	4-1	310
12	Nilon (Roberts)	114	4-1	308
13	Kimesha (Canning)	108	10-1	316
14	Bluestring (Eccard)	104	6-1	308
16	Money Muddle (Berg)	113	20-1	314
1	Boston Pal (Sh'amer)	113	2-1	316
2	Predicate (Merritt)	113	20-1	308
3	†Red Mars (Keiper)	111	6-1	310
4	United Force (Palumbo)	114	10-1	318
5	Hezdrel (Scocca)	113	20-1	310
6	Peppery (Root)	108	20-1	306
7	Donaboy (Vesseli)	111	10-1	304
8	*Red's Rival (C'simano)	109	10-1	302

†R. Gillis-J. R. Straus entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Bleeding Heart (Berg)	113	20-1	...
10	†Direction (Schmidl)	120	5-2	...
11	*Colleen M. (R'scheid)	105	4-1	...
12	War Shy (Eccard)	110	6-1	...
13	Alfred's Lad (Mora)	113	20-1	...
14	†*Four Leaf (Dattilo)	105	5-2	...
15	First Girl (DeCamillis)	110	10-1	...
16	Athaliah (McCombs)	113	20-1	...
1	*Ariel Beam (Trent)	107	3-1	...
2	Uncle Billies (McCombs)	113	20-1	...
3	Paille (Mora)	110	3-1	...
4	Dallas Lady (Sh'amer)	110	20-1	...
5	Lady Tennie (Palumbo)	110	20-1	...
6	Question Box (Acosta)	110	20-1	...
7	Zacabrand (James)	113	6-1	...
8	Lightvale (Scocca)	113	20-1	...

†Montpelier-Howe Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	†High Command (D'ing)	109	3-1	310
7	*Migration (Nihan)	102	20-1	306
8	Alpine Lad (Canning)	107	10-1	312
9	Jay Jay (Hacker)	109	2-1	322
10	Dollar Bay (McCombs)	109	10-1	310
1	Boom On (Eccard)	107	20-1	306
2	*Happy Lark (Dattilo)	109	2-1	320
3	†Sobriquet (Keiper)	107	3-1	318
4	Basileus (Mora)	107	15-1	310
5	*Alhalon (Remerscheid)	107	12-1	316

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; Perryville Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Columbus Day (Merritt)	97	15-1	310
7	Night Glow (McCombs)	110	10-1	308
8	Eternal Peace (Keiper)	101	3-1	306
9	†Challomine (Woolf)	110	4-1	318
10	Fairymant (Peters)	115	6-1	310
1	Celaeno (Claggett)	101	20-1	306
2	Copperman (Sh'amer)	107	20-1	318
3	He Rolls (Shelhamer)	101	5-2	328
4	†Moon Maiden (Dattilo)	103	4-1	310
5	Alaking (McCombs)	109	15-1	314

†W. L. Brann entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Chesapeake Trial; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Baby Dumpling (Peters)	114	10-1	326
6	Bright Willie (Schmidl)	114	5-2	338
7	Alsab (James)	126	2-1	336
8	Chuckle (Berg)	113	20-1	328
9	Blue Steel (Mora)	114	20-1	326
1	Equipet (Shelhamer)	109	15-1	332
2	Seamanlike (Woolf)	114	10-1	328
3	Markaman (Keiper)	114	10-1	320
4	Colchis (McCombs)	118	4-1	314

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Harford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Madigama (Keiper)	118	4-1	318
7	Designator (DeCamillis)	107	6-1	316
8	Wise Niece (Eccard)	106	10-1	314
9	Cape Cod (Woolf)	118	2-1	322
10	Jay Jay (Hacker)	112	6-1	328
1	Dawn Attack (Sh'amer)	116	10-1	326
2	Omission (Meade)	115	6-1	330
3	Transfigure (Deering)	113	15-1	318
4	Tamil (Scocca)	102	20-1	316
5	Canroll (Howell)	110	15-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
4	Dusky Fox (Eccard)	117	10-1	310
5	*Rodin (Dattilo)	109	10-1	314
6	Navy (Berg)	114	4-1	320
7	Son Altesse (Sh'amer)	116	7-2	325
1	Ice Water (Keiper)	116	3-1	310
2	Sentinel (McCombs)	114	10-1	314
3	*Belle D'Amour (R'heid)	110	6-1	322

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Hazel W. (Canning)	107	10-1	314
6	Highomar (McCombs)	112	10-1	316
7	*Memory Book (C'pbell)	112	4-1	318
8	*Dizzy B. (Trent)	115	6-1	314
1	*Janegri (Remerscheid)	102	4-1	328
2	White Front (E.Smith)	112	20-1	326
3	James (Mojena)	110	20-1	314
4	*Bunny Baby (Dattilo)	110	8-5	324

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track sloppy.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

It looks now as though old man winter has about given up for awhile and we may have some decent weather for a few months. Robins are quite commonplace again and the other night we killed a couple of mosquitoes so we can expect summer sometime in the not too distant future. The summer weather which we all enjoy can be mighty uncomfortable for our dogs and will be unless we give them a little thought.

BERNER

Most of us vary our diets with the seasons. In the winter we go in more for heavy foods such as roasts with their accompanying gravies, etc. During the hot weather we are prone to pass up the heavier foods in favor of salads, etc., and lighter meals in general. Our dogs' diets, too, should be changed somewhat. While they may remain basically the same, it is not necessary or wise to feed as much food as during the colder weather. Dry dog food supplemented by raw or cooked meat is still the very best of diets but less should be fed and fats and greases eliminated entirely.

One more warning about fat dogs and hot weather. Eczema and fat dogs are bosom companions during the hot months; in fact, when you see one you usually see the other. Cut down on the amount of food your dog is getting right now until he is a little thin and then keep him that way. If your dog gets the scratches or eczema, it's your fault entirely. There's no bug connected with this disease, no way he can catch it. If he gets it it's because his diet is faulty or he's eating too much.

They All Get 'Em

Fleas will make any pooch miserable, be he a mongrel or the finest of rarebreds. None are immune from the confounded things and there's nothing the dog can do to help himself except to scratch as they bite. Some idiots will tell you that a dog is supposed to have a few fleas, that they give him something to do. They do give him something to do but it can't be classed as fun by any means as those of us who have been in intimate contact with them can testify. Get a good flea powder now and keep it handy enough so that you can sprinkle it on your dog when you notice him scratching. There isn't anything, to our knowledge, which will keep the pests off for any length of time but flea powders will certainly remove them. It is possible though that you will no sooner rid him of one crop when another will move in but after all a daily application of flea powder isn't a lot of work, neither is it expensive.

If you have difficulty keeping the things off your dog, try a little kerosene. Just moisten your hands with it and rub them on the dog's coat, taking care though that none of it gets on his skin as it may burn him. He won't smell exactly like a rose but he won't have fleas for awhile either.

Worm Carriers

Another good reason for getting rid of fleas and keeping the dog rid of them is that they carry worm larvae and the great majority of worm infestations are caused by the lowly flea. The worms in turn don't do the dog a bit of good and may ultimately kill him, so keep after the fleas.

Ticks are a problem and frankly we know of no way to keep the things off of dogs. There are a number of good preparations sold at pet shops which will get them off a dog but we know of nothing which will keep them off. A thorough daily search is about the best bet. The tick, of course, is much larger than the flea and stays in one place. He buries his head in the dog and there he stays unless pulled or coaxed out. Pulling them out isn't too pleasant but a little cotton soaked in ether and held against them for a few seconds will bring them backing out in a hurry.

Don't forget entries for the Old Dominion Kennel Club Dog Show close on the eighteenth. The show is held every year at the Alexandria ball park you know and it is the only dog show scheduled for this section this summer. Why not find out how good that dog of yours is. Enter him and have a barrel of fun finding out. Entry blanks may be had from any veterinarian, Schmid's Pet Shop or from the club secretary, Mrs. Mary K. Powell, Powkim Kennels, Route No. 1, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Keeneland

Results

FIRST—Headley course (chute); purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
*Blois, 107 (Wielander).. 23.40 13.80 6.60
Burgoolette, 112 (Craig) 11.00 6.80
Eugene, 115 (Sanders) 11.60
Rair Tip, Playair, *Adenos, *Daisy A., Dr. Jim, Aerial Torpedo, Golden Man, Valdina Rocket, Bold Captain also ran

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Torchy, 115 (Skelly) 6.00 3.80 3.20
Scarlet Insco, 108 (Eads) 4.80 4.00
Gounod, 108 (George) 6.00
Star Back, Baf Cee, High Vote, *New Discovery, Asael D., Go Home, *Arrowtraction, *Red Go, Bobbin also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Tout, 111 (Berger) 14.80 6.80 3.20
Lady Flame, 109 (Eads) 2.80 2.80
Sweet Roll, 112 (Adams) 3.60
First Draftee, Holly, Little Romona, Smart Daughter, Good Pattern also ran.

FOURTH—Headley course (chute); purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Letter V, 115 (Bierman) 7.00 3.60 2.60
Who Me, 112 (Eads) 3.80 3.20
Supreme's Best, 115 (Arcaro) 3.20
Sure Bid, Diesel Shot, Borsch, Count Traumer, Duke Saxon also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Mella, 103 (Berger). 8.00 3.00 2.80
Ky Flash, 105 (Eads) 2.60 2.40
Equitable, 119 (Snider) 3.80
Suprine, Fee d'Or, Winamac, My Beret

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Ashland Stakes; 3-year-olds.
The Swallow, 112 (Arcaro) .. 3.40 2.80 2.60
Spiral Pass, 115 (Pierman) 3.80 3.00
My Choice, 115 (Skelly) 3.20
Symmetry, Gold Princess, Sis Baker, Zoroastra also ran. Time, 1:17.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Liberty Lad, 114 (Adams) .. 6.00 4.20 2.80
Henry Greenock, 107 (Berger).. 11.40 5.60
Seekonk, 114 (Bierman) 5.20
Epola, Saves Nine, Some Man, *Which Man, Amazed, Masculine, Sparkling Gem, *Diavolo Man also ran. Time, 1:17.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Kitche Manitou, 105 (Ryan) 12.60 5.80 4.40
Success Story, 109 (George)... 16.80 10.40
Ho Down, 115 (Bodiou) 6.80
The Obect, Agnes S., Filipino Valet, Bookie Mc, Be Prepared, Foxleigh, Victory Drink also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
*Field.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Race Card at Bowie Track

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2::35. Off 2:35. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's b. c. (2), by Bold Venture—Mad Step. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY VENTURE	(Roberts)	115	11	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$17.55
BURGOO KID	(Deering)	115	5	5	2^1	2½	2^{nk}	3.35
MY MALLIE	(McCombs)	112	2	1	3^4	4^2	$3^{1½}$	9.60
MENELAUS	(Schmidl)	115	1	6	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	4^2	9.95
LADY CASE	(Keiper)	113	9	7	5½	5½	5^{nk}	15.65
ZOUAVE	(Mora)	115	3	2	6^{nk}	7½	6^4	†.95
VICTORY BELL	(Merritt)	112	5	3	7^{hd}	8^1	7½	†
PAILLE	(Seabo)	112	7	11	9^4	9^4	8½	†
SHIP SIGNAL	(Shelhamer)	115	10	8	8^4	6^{nk}	9^4	‡47.10
VALDINA BIEN	(Lynch)	115	6	9	10½	11^4	10½	32.05
PLUCKY TEDDY	(DeCamillis)	115	4	12	$11^{1½}$	10^{nk}	11^4	45.80
SMOKE BALL	(Scocca)	115	8	10	12	12	12	‡

†R. Guest-Blenheim Farms-V. Emanuel entry.
‡J. M. and S. H. Rogers, jr., entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY VENTURE, $37.10, $12.70, $12.00; BURGOO KID, $6.30, $6.10. MY MALLIE, $7.40.
GAY VENTURE forged to front in opening furlong, opened lead gradually and was kept to drive to end. BURGOO KID lost ground while racing forwardly and held on with good energy. MY MALLIE was hard ridden and showed good effort. LADY CASE went evenly. ZOUAVE was off alertly and dropped back.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:07. Winner, W. Elliott's b. m. (6), by Pompey—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(Schmidl)	115	3	5	4^{nk}	3^1	1^{nk}	$1^{1¼}$	$4.60
CROISSANT	(Keiper)	114	4	10	9^1	9^4	3½	2^1	7.40
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vesseli)	111	11	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^{hd}	3^{nk}	12.95
NIJINSKY	(Root)	116	12	2	3^1	4^{hd}	5^1	4^1	39.95
LONG LEGS	(Dattilo)	104	9	9	10^2	7^{hd}	7½	5^{hd}	21.70
UGIN	(G. Smith)	116	7	6	$5^{1½}$	5½	6½	6^{nk}	3.55
APPREHEND	(Shelhamer)	116	8	4	6^{nk}	6^1	4^1	7½	2.50
CHESTNUT BUR	(DeCamillis)	116	1	11	7^{hd}	8^{hd}	$9^{1½}$	8^2	12.55
GLENBROOM	(Scocca)	116	5	8	8^1	10^4	10^4	9^4	107.50
BERWYN	(Wagner)	116	6	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	8½	10^3	12.25
GUINEA DORIC	(Merritt)	111	2	12	12	12	12	11^2	105.80
GOLDEN DIAL	(Lynch)	111	10	7	11^2	11^4	11½	12	138.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOROTHY POMP, $11.20, $5.60, $4.30; CROISSANT, $7.90, $6.00; HAPPY HOSTESS, $6.00.
DOROTHY POMP steadied while in first flight for quarter, responded when placed to drive and wore down HAPPY HOSTESS to win under pressure. CROISSANT off sluggishly, saved ground, rallied to drive and was closing gamely. HAPPY HOSTESS, first away, set good pace, but weakened in closing stages. NIJINSKY was keen forward factor early and weakened.

Daily Double, GAY VENTURE and DOROTHY POMP, Paid $327.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:37½. Off 3:38. Winner, M. Mac Schwebel's dk. gr. f. (4), by Royal Ford—My Dainty. Trained by J. Roti. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAINTY FORD	(Lynch)	113	8	1	5^{nk}	2½	1^1	1^2	$7.00
EXARCH	(Trent)	115	9	8	4½	3^{hd}	3^{nk}	2^2	.70
CRIMSON LANCER	(DeCamillis)	116	4	7	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	2½	$3^{1½}$	7.95
CERTAIN PARTY	(Scott)	111	11	4	6½	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	4^1	96.45
EGYPTA	(Remerscheid)	107	10	10	10^5	9^4	8^5	5^{hd}	226.45
BILL K	(Bocson)	109	2	6	1^{hd}	4^{nk}	4^1	6^{nk}	32.95
REAL BOY	(Root)	114	7	9	7^3	6^3	6^1	7^{hd}	9.95
TOY FOOT	(Dattilo)	106	12	2	9^2	7^3	7^3	8^4	11.05
PIMLICO LADY	(Scocca)	115	5	5	8^{hd}	8^2	$9^{1½}$	9½	33.05
WILDMUTE	(Keiper)	113	6	12	12	12	10^2	10^3	29.55
KELLEY POT	(Gorman)	111	1	11	11^3	11^4	11^2	11^6	425.30
ARBOREAL	(Wagner)	113½	3	3	3^{hd}	10^3	12	12	111.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAINTY FORD, $16.00, $5.20, $3.80; EXARCH, $3.20, $2.90; CRIMSON LANCER, $3.60.
DAINTY FORD, steadied while in first flight early, rallied when shaken up to take command and drew out while kept to drive to end. EXARCH raced forwardly on outside and closed gamely. CRIMSON LANCER moved up boldly entering stretch, took command between calls and weakened. CERTAIN PARTY showed good effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:08½. Off 4:09. Winner, Mrs. E. Truman's c. h. (3), by Chance Sun—Indian Love. Trained by E. Truman. Value to winner, $1000; second. $300; third, $50; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SUN	(Remerscheid)	113	9	1	1^{hd}	$1^{2½}$	1^3	1^3	$3.50
BLUE STEEL	(Keiper)	114	1	4	3½	3^2	$2^{1½}$	2^4	1.95
PHARIEN	(Schmidl)	113	7	9	7^3	7^3	6^2	3^3	3.65
MOONDRIFT	(Roberts)	109	8	6	6^2	5^4	$4^{1½}$	4½	6.80
HALF CROWN	(Seabo)	110	2	5	5^{nk}	6½	7^{10}	5^2	18.50
FLYING REIGH	(Merritt)	114	5	2	4^2	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	6½	14.20
LIBERTY PATSY	(Deering)	106½	4	3	2^2	2^{nk}	3^1	7^4	10.30
GOLDEN STORY	(Dattilo)	103½	6	8	8½	8^3	8^6	8^4	231.40
BLASI	(Williams)	100	3	7	9	9	9	9	308.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SUN, $9.00, $4.20, $3.20; BLUE STEEL, $3.40, $2.80; PHARIEN, $2.90.
INDIAN SUN, first away, shook off LIBERTY PATSY while setting pace and held away thereafter finishing under punishment. BLUE STEEL raced forwardly from break, but could not get to winner while under extreme pressure through stretch. PHARIEN was shut off leaving gate and closed full of run. MOONDRIFT failed to rally.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000 added. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:42½. Off 4:43. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. h. (5), by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Net value to winner, $4200; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Woolf)	126	2	4	7	6½	4^{nk}	2^1	1¾	$1.35
MAECHANCE	(Mora)	110	1	1	1^{nk}	1^1	1½	$1^{1½}$	2^2	3.30
CIS MARION	(McCombs)	114	7	7	6^4	5^3	6^3	4^2	3^2	8.25
AIR MASTER	(Deering)	108	4	2	2^1	$2^{1½}$	2^1	3^{hd}	4^4	10.25
WARLOCK	(Shelhamer)	112	6	5	4^6	3½	$5^{1½}$	5½	5^{nk}	6.85
RIDING LIGHT	(Schmidl)	109	5	6	3½	4^1	3^{nk}	6^6	6^{10}	20.50
TROIS PISTOLES	(Keiper)	113	3	3	5½	7	7	7	7	10.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $4.70, $3.20, $2.80; MAECHANCE, $4.10, $3.30; CIE MARION, $3.20.
PICTOR, forced to take up when MAECHANCE came out at the break, was snugged while trailing field for three-eighths of a mile, moved into contention when able to get through on inside at final turn, reached leader at eighth pole and was drawing away while appearing to crowd MAECHANCE in closing sixteenth. The latter disposed of AIR MASTER in first half, held lead under good rating, but could not resist winner. Jockey Mora could not do his best while apparently crowded. CIS MARION came willingly in final quarter. AIR MASTER was unable to outrun MAECHANCE early and faltered in final eighth.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good, for all but Valdina Leo. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:18. Off 5:18. Winner, N. J. Angello's ch. h. (7), by Stimulus—Duchess Lace. Trained by S. J. Patterson. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	113	3	3	5^4	4^1	3^1	2½	1½	$4.35
CREEPY MOUSE	(Remerscheid)	108	6	2	2^1	3^{hd}	1½	1½	$2^{1½}$	†1.20
SARAN	(Root)	109	1	1	3^{hd}	2½	2½	3^1	3½	6.90
HILLBLOND	(Dattilo)	103	5	4	4^1	5^6	5^8	4^8	4^{10}	2.55
VALDINA LEO	(Shelhamer)	113	4	6	6	6	6	6	5^5	†
ZOSTERA	(Keiper)	113	2	5	$1^{1½}$	1½	4½	5^3	6	13.10

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—STURDY DUKE, $10.60, $3.70, $2.90; CREEPY MOUSE (entry), $2.70, $2.30; SARAN, $3.10.
STURDY DUKE was not hurried while following pace for a half, challenged on outside in stretch run and was drawing away in closing stages. CREEPY MOUSE was not allowed to go to front while showing good speed in early stages, took command when ZOSTERA stopped, but could not resist winner in closing test. SARAN, always within striking distance, tired gradually in last eighth. HILLBLOND closed some ground while in behind pace and came willingly at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:50. Off 5:50½. Winner, S. Gooch's br. g. (5), by Quatre Bras II—Aroma. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUAROMA	(Schmidl)	115	7	8	$7^{1½}$	6^1	5^3	4^2	1^1	$4.40
GUERRILLA	(McCombs)	115	3	3	$2^{1½}$	4^2	3^1	3^{hd}	2¾	15.15
YANNIE SID	(Scocca)	119	4	4	3^1	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^1	4^{nk}	4.30
WOODVALE LASS	(Roberts)	110	5	7	$4^{1½}$	3^1	1^1	1^{hd}	4^{hd}	3.95
DINGMANS	(Shelhamer)	114	8	5	6^1	5^{hd}	6^2	5^2	5½	5.10
MASON DIXON	(Wagner)	114	9	9	9	8^3	7½	6^2	6^3	35.70
NO ENDING	(DeCamillis)	111	6	2	1^2	1½	4^{nk}	7^4	7^1	3.20
TIME PLAY	(Dattilo)	114	2	1	8^1	9	9	9	8^3	29.00
BATTLE WON	(Keiper)	114	1	6	5^{hd}	7^2	8^4	8^3	9	60.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUAROMA, $10.80, $7.60, $4.90; GUERRILLA, $11.10, $7.10; YANNIE SID, $3.90.
QUAROMA, nicely rated behind early leaders, went to extreme outside entering stretch to challenge and was drawing away at the end under a mild drive. GUERRILLA was stretch and then hung slightly in final drive. WOODVALE LASS was off in a tangle, could not resist winner. YANNIE SID was rated behind the leader until entering stretch and then hung slightly in final drive. WOODALE LASS was off in a tangle, worked way to lead after a half and faltered in closing stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:25. Off 6:25. Winner, P. Reuter's br. m. (5), by Tourist II—Saint Justine. Trained by P. Bieber. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUST TOURIST	(Keiper)	113	5	6	6^{nk}	4^{hd}	2^1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$4.05
WHO REIGH	(Dattilo)	111	6	7	7	3^1	4^{hd}	2^1	2^4	2.20
SUNPHANTOM	(Roberts)	114	4	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	3^4	3^5	2.20
HIGH BLAME	(Trent)	109	3	1	3^1	5½	5^1	4^1	4^8	25.00
LEONARDTOWN	(Scocca)	109	7	5	$4^{1½}$	6^2	6^3	5^{hd}	5½	10.05
GENDARME	(Shelhamer)	113	1	2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	3½	6^2	6^3	5.60
DOLLAR SIGN	(Prain)	113	2	4	5½	7	7	7	7	66.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUST TOURIST, $10.10, $5.40, $3.30, WHO REIGH, $3.90, $2.70; SUNPHANTOM, $2.80.
JUST TOURIST was allowed to settle into best stride, came to outside for racing room, took command under pressure and drew out. WHO REIGH moved to contention on inside, made repeated efforts to get to winner and hung. SUNPHANTOM set pace, accompanied by GENDARME, and weakened in stretch run. HIGH BLAME improved position and then faltered.

Maryland Bows to V. M. I. in Track, Wins Lacrosse Match

Virginians Easily Score, 77½-48½

Stickmen Turn Back Baltimore, 13 to 1; Sophomore Horn Sets Discus Mark

By Jack Munhall

University of Maryland launched its annual series of spring sports double-headers yesterday by dropping a track decision to Virginia Military Institute, 77½ to 48½, and then gaining an even break by overpowering Baltimore Athletic Club in lacrosse, 13-1, before several hundred Byrd Stadium fans. The day was raw and rainy.

It was the Terrapins' third straight one-sided lacrosse triumph and their first track setback in two starts. Last week they were held to an unusual 63-63 tie with V. P. I. V. M. I. was scoring its third consecutive dual meet triumph.

Heck Horn, giant Maryland sophomore, arose out of a sick bed to feature the track meet with a new university and Byrd Stadium record of 150 feet 7½ inches in the discus. The old mark of 135 feet 11 inches by Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's best fullback in modern history, was made in 1937.

Chewning Scores

Otherwise, the highlights were a "double" by V. M. I.'s Bill Chewning, who took the mile and two-mile runs, and an upset in the half-mile of Bob Condon, Maryland's Southern Conference indoor champion at the distance, by Mettiweather Jones, of V. M. I. Condon was coming back with scant rest after competing in the 440.

Chewning, a lanky youngster with a long stride a la John Woodruff, set all the pace in the mile as Sterling Kehoe, Maryland's promising distance runner, preferred to use his foe as a shield against the wind. Kehoe made his bid on the last of the four laps but as he tried to pull ahead of Chewning, the cadet unloosed a "kick" that left the Terrapin wallowing in his wake. Observers at first believed Chewning had started his drive too soon and that he would fold up. Contrarily, he was going away at the finish. The time was 4:33.

Kehoe again was Chewning's victim when he trailed the enduring visitor to the tape in the two miles after another interesting duel in which Sterling ran the fastest time of his career for the route, but still was beaten 10 yards. Chewning was clocked in 10:13.3.

Proves Surprise

The decisiveness of V. M. I.'s victory was a surprise to everyone, and especially to Assistant Coach Carney Laslie, who before the meet said his team had been fighting a Virginia forest fire in relays for the last five days and nights.

"Some of the boys have had hardly a workout since Monday. They've been fighting a forest fire on Brushy Hill. That's between Lexington and Roanoke."

Maryland blamed its defeat partly on its failure to take the events it had figured on winning, notably the pole vault, high jump and half mile. In the pole vault Carlos Englar, handicapped by a bad leg which he wouldn't test until the bar had gone above 11 feet, was beaten out by V. M. I.'s Leroy Roper who cleared 12 feet 1 inch. Roper failed in an attempt to lower the Byrd Stadium record of 12 feet 4 inches set last year.

Johnny Gilmore, Maryland's ace high jumper who once did 6 feet 4 inches for Tech High School of Washington, but now has trouble getting over 5:10, fell down to second in his specialty yesterday. The event was won by Harry Easterly, of V. M. I., with a jump of 5 feet 9½ inches. Easterly later annexed the broad jump with 32 feet 2 inches to complete a "double" and share the day's high point scoring honors with teammates Chewning and Walter "Slim" Galliford, who captured the 100 in 10.1, and the 220 in 21.8.

Track summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Galliford (V. M. I.); second, Gusel (Maryland); third, Wright (V. M. I.). Time, 10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Galliford (V. M. I.); second, Wright (V. M. I.); third, Gusel (Maryland). Time, 21.8.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McClure (V. M. I.); second, Condon (Maryland); third, Johnston (V. M. I.). Time, 52 flat.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Jones (V. M. I.); second Condon (Maryland); third, Arnold (V. M. I.). Time, 2:01.7.

MILE RUN—Won by Chewning (V. M. I.); second, Kehoe (Maryland; third, Kelly (V. M. I.). Time, 4:33.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Chewning (V. M. I.); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Tauskey (V. M. I.). Time, 10:13.3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by James (Maryland); second, Romm (V. M. I.); third, O'Brien (Maryland). Time, 15.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Romm (V. M. I.); second, O'Brien (Maryland); third, Helbock (Maryland). Time, 26 flat.

SHOTPUT—Won by Ducko (V. M. I.); second, Horn (Maryland); third, Muha (V. M. I.). Distance, 46 feet 4⅝ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Horn (Maryland); second, Muha (V. M. I.); third, Marks (V. M. I.). Distance, 150 feet 7½ inches. (New university and Byrd Stadium record. Old mark of 135 feet 11 inches by Bill Guckeyson, Maryland, 1937.)

HIGH JUMP—Won by Easterly (V. M. I.); second, Gilmore (Maryland); third, Englar (Maryland). Height, 5 feet 9⅛ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Roper (V. M. I.); second, Englar (Maryland); third, tie between Merriken (Maryland) and Pike (V. M. I.). Height, 12 feet 1 inch.

JAVELIN—Won by Muha (V. M. I.); second, James (Maryland); third, McGran (V. M. I.). Distance, 169 feet 7 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Easterly (V. M. I.); second, Tilly (Maryland); third, tie between Price (Maryland) and Mizell (Maryland). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

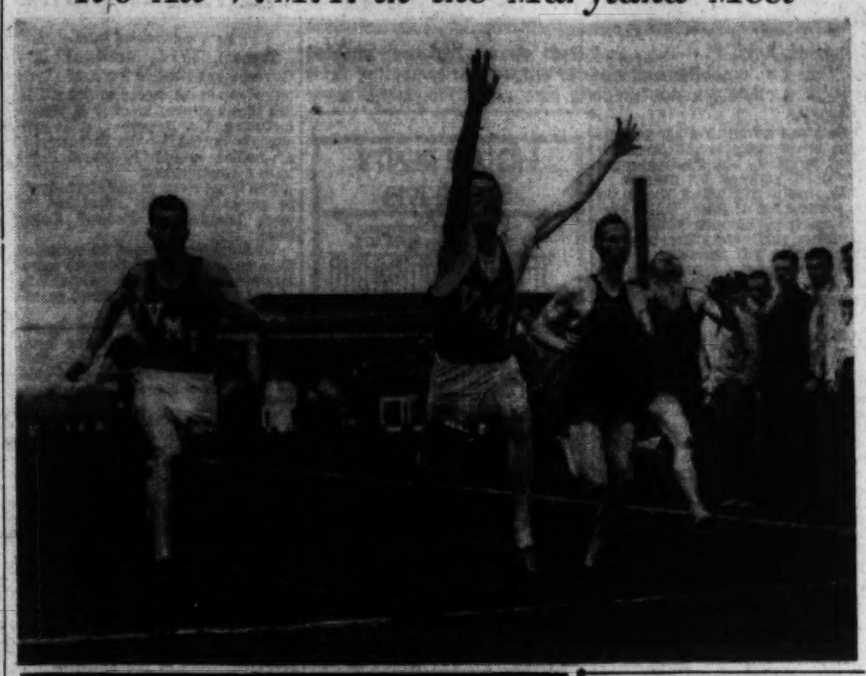
Final score—V. M. I., 77½; Maryland, 48½.

Maryland.		Baltimore A. C.
Forbes	Goal	Dempsey
Fetters	Point	Cochrane
Dittmar	C.P.	Baker
Burlin	F.D.	Walker
Horsey	S.D.	Robertson
Tarbert	Center	Wyatt
McGregor	S.A.	McJitten
Vandenberg	F.A.	Rouse
Grelecki	O.H.	Finckell
Stockbridge	I.H.	Thursby

Baltimore A. C.	0	1	0	0—1
Maryland	5	1	6	1—13

Goals: Maryland—Horsey, Tarbert, Taylor (2), McGregor (2), Vandenberg (4), Rowney, Stockbridge (2); Baltimore A. C.—Lewis (sub for Rouse). Substitutions: Maryland—Broughton, Thumm, Taylor, Armacost, Ulman, Coster, Rowny, Hill, Pavsich, Mariner, Mont; Baltimore A. C.—Lears, Townsend, Weems, Andrews, Lewis, Callahan, Coldsparron. Officials—Spring and Englar (both of St. John's). Baltimore A. C. coached by Haskin (Hack) Deely, former Maryland goalie.

It's All V. M. I. in the Maryland Meet



Post Staff Photos

Lower—Leroy Roper, V. M. I.'s pole-vault winner in the dual track and field meet with Maryland yesterday at College Park, finds Dorothy Furber, of Baltimore, a perfect hostess. Upper—The 100-yard dash finish finds Galliford, of V. M. I., finishing ahead of Gugel, Maryland, with Wright, V. M. I., third

North Carolina Wins in Track Over Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 10.—Winning eight of the 14 events, and tying for first place in another, North Carolina's varsity trackmen easily defeated Virginia, 76½ to 49½, here today.

Leading the Tar Heels to victory were Warren Mengel, Roy Cathey, and Dick Van Wagoner. Mengel and Cathey were the meet's high scorers, with 10 points each, while Van Wagoner contributed nine points for runner-up honors.

Mengel won the 120-yard high hurdle event, tied for first in the high jump, and placed third in broad jump. Cathey copped top honors in the 220 and 440-yard races and Van Wagoner won the one-mile run and tied with Mike Wise, a team mate, for the No. 1 spot in the 880-yard run.

Stealing of Bases Proves Too Costly To Parks Service

At least one phase of baseball is being taken too literally by Washingtonians, the National Capital Parks Service has reason to complain.

Apparently thinking that base stealing is perfectly all right, whether done during a game or at night, unidentified persons carried off more than 100 of its bags last season, the N. C. P. S. claims. And it's got to stop.

According to G. W. Harding, chief of the N. C. P. S. maintenance division, the war has cut short the supply of big league bases on hand this year, and if these are stolen (except in the baseball sense) there will be no replacements. Harding also suggested that in order to save the bags as much as possible players cease prancing on them with their spikes and kicking them during play.

Petite Blonde Snags 249-Pound Marlin

Miami, Fla., April 11 (AP).—Geraldine F. Wells, a petite blonde from Detroit, does pretty well when it comes to catching blue marlin in the $10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Winner of second prize last year, she entered a 249-pounder today. Miss Wells, who weighs about 110 pounds, battled the 9-foot 10-inch fish for 3 hours and 15 minutes before she landed it.

Hogan Nears Masters' Golf Lead With 67

GOLF, from Page 1.

were tied for fifth a stroke behind Smith.

Bob Jones, who annually comes out of retirement for the Masters Tournament, fired a creditable 75 but stood well back of the leaders with 226.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	135	72—207
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	143	67—210
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	136	75—211
Paul Runyan, White Plains	140	73—213
H. Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	140	74—214
J. Demaret, Detroit	140	75—215
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg	144	71—215
J. Thomson, Delmonte, Calif.	143	74—217
Lawson Little, Monterey	143	72—215
C. Harbert, Battle Creek	146	72—218
S. Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	147	72—219
Toney Penna, Dayton Ohio	153	73—220
W. Goggin, White Plains	144	78—222
Henry Picard, Ocala, City	150	72—222
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	150	72—222
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	148	74—222
R. Guldahl, Chicago	148	76—224
Jack Ryan, Louisville, Ky.	148	76—224
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	149	76—225
H. McSpaden, Philadelphia	146	79—225
Felix Serafin, Scranton	149	77—226
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	153	75—226
R. T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.	147	79—226
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	150	76—226
Herman Keiser Akron, Ohio	148	78—226
D. Shute, Chicago	145	81—226
J. Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	147	80—227
H. Cooper, Minneapolis	151	76—227
C. Yates, Charleston	154	74—228
M. H. Ward, Ft. Wright	149	80—229
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	148	81—229
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Cent.	154	75—229
T. Armour, Medinah, Ill.	153	76—229
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	147	82—229
B. Burke, Cleveland	150	80—230
H. Barron, White Plains	152	80—232
J. Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	153	79—232
Stephen Kovach, Tarentum	155	78—233
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown	153	83—235
Johnny Morris Tuscaloosa	158	80—238
Jerry Gianferante, Boston	157	82—239

Central Ties For 5th Place In Track Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., April 11.—Central High of Washington, D. C., this afternoon finished in a tie for fifth place with John aMrshall High of Richmond in the ninth running of the Duke Invitational interscholastic track and field meet here.

Miami High of Miami, Fla., won the meet with a total of 31 points. Jefferson High of Roanoke, Va., was second with 20, winding up just ahead of Charlotte (N. C.) High, which compiled 18 1/5 points.

In fourth place was Thomas Jefferson of Richmond with 16 1/5.

Central and John Marshall's defending champs each had 12 points.

George Washington High of Alexandria, Va., was eighth with 8 points, and Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Va., was tenth with 7.

Jim Kurz, of Central, won the shotput with a toss of 51 feet 3¼ inches, and Reid, of Arlington, took fourth place in this event, heaving the 12-pound weight 46 feet 5¼ inches.

George Washington High of Alexandria tied for fourth with Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond, in the 440-yard relay. Miami set a new record here when its foursome negotiated the distance in 45 seconds flat.

Roberts, of Central, tied with Schrader, of Miami, for second place in the high jump. High, of Central, earned a fourth-place deadlock with this same Schrader in the pole vault.

Mid-Atlantic PGA Members Open Season

Middle Atlantic P.G.A. members will open their competitive golfing season tomorrow at Kenwood Country Club with a three-partner pro-amateur tournament, to be followed by a meeting and drawing of the 1942 schedule at night.

Amateurs will be allowed half-handicaps in the pro-am play while the professionals will also compete in a sweepstakes. Site of the sectional P.G.A. championship, the national qualifying rounds, what the pros will do toward the war effort, and the working agreement with the Maryland State on pro-amateurs, will be among the problems tackled by the pros in the night meeting. Wiffy Cox, president, will preside.

College and schoolboy golfers will monopolize the competitive picture for the remainder of the week. Georgetown University's linksmen figure to recoup their losses in the south in matches with Catholic University Tuesday and George Washington Friday at Bannockburn.

The schoolboys have five matches each on Tuesday and Friday. Feature of the Tuesday matches will find Bethesda and St. Alban's meeting for the undisputed Metropolitan lead while Friday's headline clash will find Roosevelt and Central in the interhigh section at Kenwood. Bethesda and Blair meet the same day.

The Mid-Atlantic greenkeepers will make their golfing debut of the season at Rolling Road, in Catonsville. Golf at 1 o'clock will be followed by dinner at six and a general meeting at 7 p. m.

Southern California Trackmen Beat Bears

By the Associated Press

Berkley, Calif., April 11.—Performing true to form, University of Southern California's Trojans launched their 1942 bid for sectional and national track and field honors today by swamping the University of California, 81 2-3 to 49 1-3 in their annual dual meet before approximately 8000 fans.

The Trojans, who have cleaned up the country in this sport for so many years it has become monotonous, showed balanced power in brushing aside their old time rivals for the seventeenth consecutive season.

An injury helped them on their way to building up a convincing superiority, although it would not have affected the outcome had it not occurred.

California's Grover Klemmer, co-handler of the world's 440-yard dash and sole possessor of the world's 400 meter mark, pulled up lame just after the start of the quarter.

He dropped out of competition at about the 80-yard mark and Trojans' Cliff Bourland and Huble Kerns ran one-two in the event, timed in the new meet record time of 47.3 seconds.

Klemmer, who set the 400 meters record of 46 seconds flat last year and also tied the fastest quarter mile time of 46.4, had been instructed to drop out if an old injury in the achilles tendon gave him trouble. His coach, Brutus Hamilton, said later the boy was not seriously injured.

Double wins were scored by Leroy Weed, slender U. S. C. long distance star, in the mile and two mile runs; his teammate, Carl Merritt, who led the way in the shotput and discus, and California's Harold Davis, concededly fastest sprinter in the Nation. Davis raced the field into defeat in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Tournament Sites

Congressional Country Club will bear the brunt of the tournament play for this section's five major golf associations according to the schedules released thus far. Based on five days play for a tournament extending five days, such as the Middle Atlantic women's, and one-day's play for an 18-hole affair, such as a pro-amateur or women's cup event, Congressional has 17 days of tournament golf booked, despite the fact it is the second farthest club from the heart of the city.

WHITTLESEY

With both the Maryland State men's and women's championships going to Baltimore, the affairs extending more than one day for District courses are limited. Congressional has the Middle Atlantic women, District amateur and Maryland State women's medal play. Manor the Middle Atlantic amateur and Chevy Chase the five-day District women's. Biggest single-day events are the Maryland Open at Prince Georges and Hale America qualifying at Bannockburn.

With the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. yet to name its major tournament dates and several other miscellaneous affairs not settled, the number of days of tournament play at local clubs so far are:

Congressional	17	Washington	3
Kenwood	9	Bannockburn	3
Chevy Chase	8	Prince Georges	1
Manor	7	Indian Spring	1
Columbia	4	Argyle	1

Brick Wood Reports

What price putting? Al Edmonds, one of Washington Golf and Country Club's consistent 80-breaking members, played a nearly perfect round of golf last week, hitting 16 of the 18 greens in regulation figures, but the best he could do was a two-over par 72.

A little later Elmer Jenkins scrambled around 18 holes, reaching only five greens in perfect figures, and he finished up with a 73. It's that short game that counts.

Brick Wood, starter and first tee matchmaker at Washington, reports three newcomers who are applicants for membership, G. W. Benisch, K. G. Bingham and C. D. McDougal, have added to the near-score of middle 70 shooters at the Virginia course.

Wood, who makes the golf games for most of them, figures the club boasts more low-handicapped members who play even than any club in this section. After Claude Rippy, who is tops in town, the low-handicapped players are all about even bets, and Wood is getting to the point where he is cagey before giving them any ups. Pro Dave Thomson spots most of them 1 up or so but they are ganging up on the pro force.

In addition to the newcomers and Edmonds and Jenkins, there are Johnny Holzberg, Pete Pardoe, Les Whitten, Ralph Fowler, R. T. Harrell, Alex Alexander, Turner Smith, the former Belle Haven champion; Joe Kirchner, Arthur Dezendorf, Frank Wililams, Don Lee and W. R. McLister. Sid Carroll, business manager of the Redskins, is just a shot or two away and, with a little more golf under his belt, will be a club championship threat with the best. Washington, if all the above could get together any one day, would have a strong claim to any local team championship.

Divot Data

Gene Sarazen, who demands publicity and when his game gets a little stale faithfully comes up with a blast at some phase of the golf game, hit a new low last week when he chided Sam Snead for playing bare-footed during a Masters practice round, as a publicity stunt. The game could stand a little constructive criticism now instead of bad advertisement . . . A majority of the clubs are frowning on allowing inductees to play free of charge, as Congressional and Indian Spring have done. They all have pretty good reasons . . . Congressional members have already paid off more than $200 in minor golfing wagers in defense bonds and stamps, with Dr. R. A. Keilty behind the plan . . . This section needs some action on golf's part in war work, such as raising money, prizes in defense bonds, and facilities for soldiers, instead of talk . . . In the opening round of the scholastic golf league matches, 16 boys won by margins of 8 and 7 or worse, mostly in the lower brackets.

Private Eddie Stevens, the inductee who was assistant pro at Manor, writes from the Huntsville, Ala., Arsenal that he was one of 20 selected from the camp to march in an Army Day parade . . . W. L. Jones, president of Manor Country Club, thanked all the members by letter for the gratifying treasurer's report which left 1941 in the good old black . . . With their various means of income lessened daily, the pros naturally must keep down expenses. Eight of them were saved from slicing their higher-priced assistants, however, by the boys leaving for the army or better jobs . . . In a reply to a letter from this department as to golf's part in the war, Stephen Early, secretary to the President, mailed a copy of President Roosevelt's general statement of March 10 . . . The stop order on golf club manufacture was expected by all the clubs and did not leave them flatfooted . . . Wiffy Cox's shop, for instance, a club buyer's paradise.

Northwestern Junior Wins 10-Mile Race

Boston, April 11 (AP).—Richard Carpenter, 21, of Fairhaven, a Northeastern University junior, outran a field of 71 today to win the thirty-second annual Cathedral Club 10-mile road race—the last warmup run before the Boston A. A. marathon April 20.

All District College Nines Busy This Week

10 Diamond Clashes Feature Sports Card; Track, Tennis, Lacrosse, Golf Listed

Ten baseball games involving all five of the District colleges playing the sport will head a week's schedule of more than a score events. Track, tennis, lacrosse and golf also are listed.

A baseball game between American University and Washington College of Chesterton, Md., tomorrow at A. U. launches the busy period. The Eagles will see action Wednesday at home with Loyola of Baltimore and then journey to Swarthmore (Pa.) College on Friday.

Catholic University, renewing baseball on a major sport basis for the first time since 1928 when it was relegated to a minor role and gradually faded from the picture, will open up Wednesday, Washington College will provide inaugural game opposition for Coach "Shorty" Hughes' Cardinal nine.

Among the week's features will be baseball between George Washington and Maryland Saturday, 2:30, at Griffith Stadium.

Tomorrow
Baseball—Washington College at American University, 3:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Golf—Catholic University at Georgetown.
Tennis—American University at Catholic University, 3:30.
Wednesday
Baseball—Loyola of Baltimore at American University, 3; Georgetown at West Point, N. Y.; Washington College at Catholic University, 3:30.
Thursday
Tennis—American University at Navy.
Thursday
Baseball—Michigan vs. Maryland, College Park, 4 p. m.; West Virginia vs. George Washington, on East Ellipse diamond, 3 p. m.
Tennis—Richmond vs. George Washington, Columbia Country Club.
Friday
Baseball—West Virginia vs. Maryland, College Park, 4 p. m.; American University at Swarthmore (Pa.) College.
Golf—Georgetown vs. George Washington.
Tennis—Swarthmore at American University, 3:30; Richmond at Maryland, 4 p. m.
Saturday
Baseball—Michigan at Georgetown, 2:30; Maryland vs. George Washington, 2:30, Griffith Stadium.
Track—Washington College at Catholic University, 2:30.
Tennis—American University at Richmond; Catholic University at Maryland, 2.
Lacrosse—Maryland at West Point.

Hoyas Score, 10 to 3, Over American U.

HOYAS, from Page 1.

the burly second sacker, three of them to left field and two to right.

Georgydeak Caught

Though it allowed Georgetown three more runs in the third, clinching the decision, American came up with the fielding gem of the game then. Two runs had crossed the plate when Charley Costello, Hoya catcher, slammed a blistering drive to Centerfielder Dick Zarbock. It was played perfectly, caught on the run and pegged like a bullet to first base to catch Georgydeak off.

What little enjoyment Eagle rooters got out of the game resulted from the play of McNab and Bob Lanzillotti, second baseman. McNab, fresh up from the high school ranks at Washington-Lee at Arlington, managed for seven strikeouts while his mates were kicking the team's chances around. He also contributed a double to the offensive cause and handled four fielding chances without a misplay.

Lanzillotti, Hits Twice

Lanzillotti, a converted outfielder, rang up two of the losers' hits, both singles, and also turned in two sparkling plays at second. In the seventh he went into rightfield to make an over-the-head catch, of Bill Hassett's fly and in the final inning he came up with a torrid grounder off Bonforte's bat to make possible the third out.

His only error, comprising the oddest play of the game, came in the sixth when, with men on first and third, he was caught flat-footed by Catcher Shepherd's toss as Bulvan attempted to steal. The ball went nito the outfield, scoring a run.

American.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Rabbitt,ss.	2	0	2	3	Bonforte,rf	5	1	2	0
Potter,1b.	3	0	8	0	Bulvin,lf	5	3	1	0
L'alliotti,2b	4	2	2	2	K'owski,3b	5	2	2	2
Newby,lf	4	1	2	0	Hines,cf	5	2	2	0
Zarbock,cf	4	0	2	1	Dieck'n,1b	2	0	10	2
Shepherd,c	4	1	6	1	G'desk,2b	5	5	4	4
McNab,p	4	1	2	2	Costello,c	5	0	5	1
Darby,rf	3	0	1	0	Hassett,ss	5	1	0	2
Hurtt,rf	1	0	0	0	Welles,p	5	0	1	3
Fellows,3b	2	0	1	1					
LaFline,3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	27	10	Totals	42	14	27	14

Georgetown	2	0	3	0	2	2	0	1	0	—10
American	0	0	8	1	0	2	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Bulvin (3), Kulikowski (3), Hines (2) Dieckelman, Georgydeak, Potter, Lanzilotti, McNab. Errors—Rabbitt, Lanzilotti, Newby (3), Fellows, Costello, Kulikowski. Two-base hits—McNab, Shepherd, Kulikowski, Hines, Newby. Stolen bases—Bulvin (3), Lanzilotti. Double plays—Georgydeak to Dieckelman to Hassett to Dieckelman to Georgydeak. Zarbock to Potter. Left on bases—Georgetown, 9; American, 6. First base on balls—Off Welles, 4; off McNab, 1. Struck out—By Welles, 5; by McNab, 7. Umpires—Priest and Howard.

Virginia Net Squad Blanked by N. C. U., 9-0

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 (AP).—North Carolina's tennis team, unbeaten in dual competition since 1938, won every match but one in straight sets to defeat Virginia, 9 to 0, today.

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Penn's 5-Run Rally Beats Middies, 11-8

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—A five-run ninth-inning rally, climaxed by Art McQuillen's three-run homer, enabled Pennsylvania's Quakers to snap Navy's three-game baseball winning streak, 11 to 8, today.

Penn's big splurge wiped out Navy's three eighth-round runs which had sent the Tars in front, 8 to 6. The game was marred by four Navy errors, 17 walks, 11 issued by three Quaker hurlers, and three hit batsmen.

McQuillen's four-master drove Phil Hurt, veteran Middie flinger, to the showers and robbed him of his second victory of the season.

Penn	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Barsca,2b	4	0	3	2	Stowe,2b	4	1	1	4
File,ss	4	1	4	3	Brennan,1b	3	1	11	0
S'house,rf	3	0	1	0	Laswell,lb	0	0	2	0
W'miller,cf	4	2	3	0	Lacy,cf	3	1	2	0
K'ynski,lf	4	3	1	0	McN'ara,ss	3	3	1	0
Hain,3b	5	2	0	4	Sche'tino,rf	4	1	0	0
McQ'len,1b	4	1	10	0	Ollis,lf	3	2	1	0
Davis,c	5	2	5	1	Rupert,3b	1	0	0	0
Oliver,p	3	0	0	0	Watson,3b	2	0	0	0
R'rmel,p	0	0	0	0	Cumming,lf	3	0	0	0
Jamison,p	1	0	0	3	Lavrakas,c	3	1	5	3
					Hurt,p	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	11	27	13	Luberda,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	30	8	27	16

Pennsylvania	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	5	—11
Navy	1	0	0	1	0	3	3	0	0	— 8

Runs—File (2), Stackhouse, Weismiller (2), Kuzynski (3), Hain (2), McQuillen, Stowe (2), Brennan, Laswell, Lacy (2), Hart, Lavrakas. Errors—Lacy, Lavrakas, Brennan, Stowe. Runs batted in—McNamara 3), McQuillen (3), Weismiller (2), Brennan, Davis (2), Kczynski. Two-base hits—Stowe, Hain, Wiesmiller, Hain. Three-base hits—Brennan, McNamara. Home run—McQuillen. Sacrifice—Hurt. Double plays—File to Barsca to McQuillen, Hain to File to McQuillen. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Penn, 6. First base on balls—Off Hurt, 6; off Oliver 4; off Rothermel 3; off Jamison 4. Struck out—By Hurt, 4; by Oliver, 3. Hits—Off Oliver, 7 in 6 innings; off Hurt, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Jamison, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Luberda, 2 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Rupert (Stowe), by Hurt (File). Balk—Oliver. Passed ball—Lavrakas. Winning pitcher—Jamison. Losing pitcher—Hurt. Umpires—Brookman and Sippel. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Terp Frosh Beat Plebes

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—Terrapin Bob Cullen fanned 16 batsmen and allowed only seven hits today as Maryland's frosh baseball nine defeated Navy's Plebes, 4 to 2. The losers made a triple play in the sixth inning. Maryland scored twice in the second inning and its other tallies came in the seventh and eighth frames.

Md. Frosh	AB	H	O	A	Plebes	AB	H	O	A
Crapster,cf	3	0	0	0	Mills,as	5	3	2	2
Cassidy,2b	3	0	0	0	Tenny,cf	1	0	1	1
M'drick,2b	2	0	1	1	Lynch,cf	3	0	0	0
Hurley,as	4	1	0	1*	Heinman,	1	1	0	0
G'under,1b	5	1	9	0	Reilly,cf	1	1	0	0
Jasnick,rf	4	0	0	0	Bowler,2b	3	2	2	1
Hudson,lf	3	1	1	0	Zech,1b	3	0	11	0
R'mmell,3b	3	1	0	2	Blum,lf	3	0	1	0
Slater,c	3	0	16	2	Zeigler,3b	3	0	2	0
Cullen,p	4	0	0	3	†Urasetti	1	0	0	0
					Bullivan,rf	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	27	9	Atherton,c	3	0	7	3
					Chisholm,c	0	0	0	0
					Burette,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Johnson	1	1	0	0
					§Sutherby	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	7	27	7

*Batted for Tenny in seventh inning.
†Batted for Zeigler in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Chisholm in eighth inning.
§Batted for Burette in eighth inning.

Maryland	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Plebes	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Crapster, Jasnick, Hudson (2), Mills, Burette. Errors—Cawunder, Mills, Zeigler (2). Runs batted in—Hudson, Rommell, Heinman, Hurley. Two-base hits—Hurley, Rommell. Stolen bases—Hurley, Crapster, Zech, Blum, Burette. Triple play—Mills to Zech. Left on bases—Maryland, 3; Plebes, 7. First base on balls—Off Burette, 7; off Cullen, 3. Struck out—By Burette, 7; by Cullen, 16. Winning pitcher—Cullen. Umpire—Mattingly.

Chicagoan Repeats Ace on Same Hole On Successive Days

By the Associated Press

French Lick, Ind., April 11.—Fred B. Snite, of Chicago, fired a hole-in-one today while playing in the second round of the Midwest Amateur Golf Tournament—his second ace in successive days on the same hole.

Both hole-in-ones were made on the 142-yard sixteenth hole of the French Lick Springs Hotel hill course.

On both occasions Snite used a No. 3 iron and the shots hit on the front part of the green and trickled into the cup. The feat was attested by five witnesses—three golfers and two caddies.

Argyle Golfers To Play Four Club Matches

Two matches each with Bannockburn and Prince Georges Club, on a home-and-home basis, feature the tournament golf schedule for Argyle Country Club released yesterday by Raymond M. Lawrenson, chairman of the golf committee.

The schedule is already underway with a ringer tournament to run through October 4, while a kickers' handicap event will continue today, having started yesterday.

A novel qualification setup for the club championship qualifying round has been arranged, with the first-flight contenders playing over the 36-hole route and the others at 18 holes. The first round will count in all but the first flight, but those with scores standing chance to make the championship bracket may play another round.

The senior championship, won last year by Fritz Manning, and the club title tourney, won in '41 by Ray Amsden, are usual features along with the Lampson Trophy and the club ladder play.

The schedule was released in a ten-page leaflet compiled by Raymond E. Gable, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The ladies' schedule was also released by Mrs. Garnett D. Horner,

MEN'S TOURNAMENTS

April 4 to October 4, Ringer Tournament; April 12, Kickers' Handicap Tournament; April 18-19, Sweepstakes Tournament; April 25-26, Blind Bogey Tournament.

May 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, Club Ladder qualifications (36 holes); May 30-31, Flag Tournament (official club handicap required).

June 7, "Pro-Am" Tournament; June 14, Field Day, mixed Scotch Foursome (9 holes, 1 p. m.); June 20-21, Senior Club Championship, open to members 50 years of age or over (18 holes qualification), match play to be arranged; June 21, Argyle vs. Bannockburn, team match at Bannockburn.

July 4-5, Flag Tournament (official club handicap required); July 12, Argyle vs. Prince Georges, team match at Argyle; July 18-19, Lawrence vs. Lampson, Trophy Tournament.

August 2, Argyle vs. Prince Georges, team match at Prince Georges; August 16, Argyle vs. Bannockburn, team match at Argyle; August 22, 23, 29-30 and September 5, 6, 7, qualifications for Club Championship, 36 holes for championship flight, 18 holes for other flights, (first 18 holes to be counted in all but first flight).

September 12, first round of match play, club handicaps used in all except the championship flight; September 20, second round of match play; September 27, semi-finals, club championship.

October 4, finals club championship; October 11, "Pro-Am" Tournament; October 21, November 1, 7, 8, Turkey Tournament (official club handicap required).

LADIES' TOURNAMENTS

May 24 and 27, Flag Tournament, 18 holes.

June 14, Mixed Scotch Foursome, 9 holes.

July 19 and 22 Blind Bogey, 18 holes.

August 23 and 26, Poker Hand, 18 holes.

September 8 through September 13, qualification for club championship, 18 holes, dates of matches to be posted on bulletin board.

October 18 and 21, Turkey Tournament, 18 holes.

Army-Navy Women's Card to Open May 4

The Peabody Cup tournament on May 4 will be the official opening event on the women's golf schedule at Army-Navy Club released yesterday by Mrs. Eric T. King.

May 4, Peabody Cup; 11, annual spring tournament (qualifying round).

June 2, Betty Huttman Cup; club championship qualifying round.

September 15, 28, Tribby Cup.

October 7, Army vs. Navy.

November 10, annual Turkey tournament.

WALK-OVER MOCCASIN

Buying Power In D. C. Again Leads Nation

Of the country's "richest" cities, those with the greatest effective buying power per capita, Washington topped the 1941 list with $1485. for each person.

The estimate was made by the magazine Sales Management, widely accepted by executives for its annual total and detailed regional sales figures which precede by several months the official Government figures.

The survey also gave the first estimate for 1941 of the actual number of retail dollars which flowed into merchants' coffers in the leading cities.

The first ten in retail volume, with the estimated cash-register readings, were:

New York City, $3,694,440,000; Chicago, $1,934,852,000; Philadelphia, $1,088,724,000; Detroit, $986,940,000; Los Angeles, $920,899,000; Boston, $632,511,000; Washington, $600,000,000; Cleveland, $568,207,000; Baltimore, $560,317,000; Pittsburgh, $479,036,000.

Following Washington, with average buying power per capita ranging from $1,386 to $1,255, were Hartford, Conn.; Long Beach, Calif.; Pasadena, Calif.; New Haven, Conn.; Atlantic City, N. J.; San Francisco; Bridgeport, Conn.; Waterbury, Conn., and Seattle.

The effective buying income of the Nation, which the survey defined as all the income produced less certain nonspendable portions, such as surpluses retained in corporation reserves, and social security payments by companies and individuals, was $91,120,000,000 last year, nearly $17,000,000,000 more than in 1940, and about $10,000,000,000 above the 1929 boom year.

The average family expenditures in retail outlets ran to $1,562 last year compared with $1,317 the previous year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loan League to Convene

The Southeastern group conference, United States Savings & Loan League, which convenes in Atlanta, Ga., Friday morning for a two-day session, will draw many loan leaders from Washington. Among those leaving here Thursday afternoon for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blanz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gott, Carl Ellingson, Edward C. Baltz, William N. Payne, jr., Chapin Bauman, Augustus Geigengack, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kefauver and E. K. Jones.

Delegates from 11 Southeastern States and the District of Columbia are expected to swell the registration to more than 600. The agendum for the meeting is largely concerned with war policies of the associations, their progress in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds and plans for financing defense housing.

Coincident with the Southeastern conclave, stockholders of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem will meet. Edward C. Blatz, vice chairman of the board, is expected to preside at the meeting Saturday, while Clarence E. Kefauver, another local loan official, will represent the Washington delegation as a director of the Southeastern group.

Hotel Committee Named

Stanley D. Willis, trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, has been appointed chairman of the hotel committee for the twenty-fourth convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday by President T. Stanley Holland. The convention is to be held at Columbia Country Club May 25, 26, 27.

Mr. Holland also announced the appointment of Rutherford J. Dooley as vice chairman of the committee; the other members will be Barnum L. Colton, W. R. Forster, J. Thilman Hendrick, E. L. Hillyer, Fred McKee, Richard A. Norris and William V. Simmons.

Seeks FPC Certificate

Acting under an amended section of the Natural Gas Act, the Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday applied to the Federal Power Commission for a "certificate of public convenience and necessity." FPC approval is necessary for continued operation under facilities as they existed on February 7.

A similar application was filed by the Prince Georges Gas Corporation, a subsidiary of the Washington firm.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call:
Georgetown Gas 5s, $1500 at 119, $1000 at 119.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	108
Ana & Pot xuar 5s 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	108
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	118	122
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s '48	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*115⅞	.....
Capital Transit (a30)	20	22
N & W Steamboat †(4)	85	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	113	115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14¾	16
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	90	96
Wash Ry & El com (e40)	510	610
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110	115
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	175	.....
Liberty †(6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	*262	270
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	190	200
Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr †(1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
Agerican †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	‡13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	17
Real Estate (m6)	157½	180
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	8½
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	17
Lincoln Sv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	33	34¼
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4⅝	.....
Peoples Drug cam new(1.60)	20	21
Real Est M & G pf †(.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage †(4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Lothrop com(2.30)	34	38
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	119	.....

*Extra dividend. bBooks closed. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra. paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

British Wage Earner Pays 50% Income Tax

Surtaxes in Highest Brackets Commandeer $19.50 of Every $20; New Budget Awaited

By William J. Humphreys
Associated Press Correspondent

London, April 11.—Everyday Britons, whose government has spent $39,700,000,000 since September 3, 1939, on the eve of another war budget today felt that the exchequer just couldn't squeeze a substantial tax increase out of their already frugal standard of living.

The present basic income tax rate leaves the working man 50 cents out of every dollar he earns.

In the highest income brackets surtaxes commandeer $19.50 of every $20.

This close approach to what a cheerfully-paying public feels is the "saturation point" is equalized over the breadth of the social classes and has resulted in a minimum of speculation over the budget Sir Kingsley Wood soon will announce to the House of Commons.

Further Rise Feared

It is true that there is some apprehension in the "city"—London's financial district, comparable to America's "Wall Street"—that the exchequer will lift income and surtax rates. But the little people are sure there can be no heroic plan to balance the budget.

That's just about impossible in this, the most expensive of all wars.

Britain's small wage-earner knows that whatever additional burden he is called upon to shoulder cannot be much. What cheers him most, in a misery-loves-company way, is that in any event all will stagger along under proportionate tax loads.

For Americans whose new income tax rates have brought home compellingly the high cost of modern war, the picture of the less fortunate United Kingdom taxpayer may be of some comfort.

It may also suggest two stern lessons for the future if the war drags on.

Two Lessons Cited

Those lessons, said Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the Economist, are:

"1. Don't underestimate the extent to which expenditures will rise;

"2. Don't underestimate the people's willingness to pay."

In general, the $39,700,000,000 Britain has spent since the war began was raised as follows (000 omitted):

Revenue (taxation)	$17,092,000 or 43%
Loans	14,040,000 or 35%
Floating debt (short term loans from banks, etc.)	8,596,000 or 22%

"Unfortunately," Crowther explained, "it isn't possible to say that all loans have been purchased out of savings. Banks have taken some and some have been bought in exchange for other capital assets (such as American securities) surrendered to the government.

"A white paper to be issued with the budget next week should make it possible to break down the total into: (1) taxes, (2) other compulsory contributions such as social security payments and war damage premiums, (3) savings, (4) drafts on capital and (5) credit expansion.

War Loans "On Tap"

"How has this all been done? On taxes the story is obvious. On loans, the national savings campaign has been the answer.

"The policy has been pursued for most of the war of having war loans 'on tap,' that is, continuously convertible into cash, and of not making specific issues of fixed amounts from time to time.

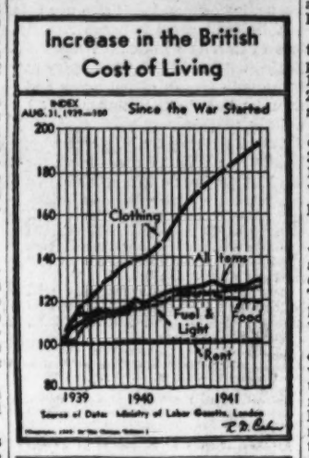
"Banks play their share, too. In addition to the familiar method of offering Treasury bills to them, the banks have been asked to deposit specified sums week by week with the Treasury.

"Except on matters of detail there have been no major criticisms of this system. On the contrary, two aspects have given great satisfaction.

"One is the high proportion raised in taxes—considerably higher than in the last war. The other is the low rate of interest—nothing has been borrowed at more than 3 per cent, and the average rate is just under 2 per cent.

"Moreover, interest paid out is subject to the full rate of income taxes and surtaxes, so that the net cost to the Government is well under 1 per cent.

"That is considerably different from the last war."



Time Limit Extended On Tea Inventories

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday extended until April 25, the date on which receivers or packers must file reports of tea inventories of 500 pounds or more. The board originally had ordered the reports filed by April 6, but additional time was required for distribution of the necessary forms.

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st Mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	16½	.....
Mayflower H Cp 5s, '50 W S	137¾	142
Mayflower H C 5s, '50 Ex S	97¾	101½
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	90	93¾
Nat Press Bldg 4½s, '50	45½	51
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	52½	.....
Wash Auditor Cp 6s, '44	85½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, '52	79	82½
Stocks		
American Co. pfd.	65	.....
American Co. com.	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Barber & Ross Co. pfd.	30	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	25½	29
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Cons Title Corp. pfd.	43	.....
Cons. Title Corp. com.	7¾	10
Dist. Natl. Sec Corp. pfd	35	.....
East Wash Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Financial Credit Co. Units	113¾	.....
Grif. Consumers Corp. pfd.	104	.....
Grif. Cons. Corp. com.	37	45
Hamilton National Bank	30⅜	33
Int. Finance Corp. Units	119¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Assn. Co.	84½	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp. com.	3½	4¾
Mt. Treas. Stg. Co. pfd.	19½	.....
Mer. Trans. & Stg. com.	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtg. Corp. pfd	35c	55c
Munsey Trust Co.	87½	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	235	270
Nat. Mtg. & Inv. com.	15c	30c
Raleigh Hotel	33	.....
Re. Es. Mtg&Gty. Corp. 'A'	⅝	.....
Re. Es. Mtg.&Gty. Corp. 'B'	1⅜	.....
Second Nat. Bank	71	77
Sec. Sav. & Com. Bk.	164	185
Suburban Nat. Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Corp. Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co.	72½	80
Wash. Baseball Club	37½	.....
Wash. Conv. Hall Co. pfd.	84	92
Wash. Conv. Hall Co. com.	17⅜	24
Wash. Properties com	4½	5¾
Wash. Ry & El. Part. Units	13	14¾
Wash. San. Housing Co.	110¼	.....
Wash. San. Improve. Co.	22½	26

Stocks Close Week at New 4-Year Lows

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—The Stock Market finished a declining week still on the downside today with bearish war news generally taking the principal blame.

Slipping tendencies were the rule at the opening and while losses on the whole were limited to fractions, average prices closed at the lowest levels in four years.

The redeeming feature was that there never was any real selling pressure in evidence. Transfers of 142,560 shares compared with 176,210 last Saturday and were the smallest since March 28.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 34.1, a new bottom since March 31, 1938. On the week this barometer was down .5.

Bearish War Picture

Chilling sentiment, brokers said, was persistent gloom over Bataan and apprehension anent the breakdown of British-Indian negotiations. The cloudy domestic picture also provided scant speculative or investment stimulation.

Belief the market was oversold, even considering pessimistic developments at home and abroad, touched off the one and only real rally of the week on Monday. The list lost ground Tuesday and Wednesday and, on Thursday, suffered the sharpest break since March 11 as dispatches told of the Japanese sweep in the Philippines and the sinking of two British cruisers in the Bay of Bengal. Quotations steadied Friday on the idea another technical rebound was due.

Questions regarding broadening taxes, earnings, dividends, profits limitations, Federal controls and a new administrative move to curb inflation helped keep potential purchasers in the rear ranks.

Pivotal Issues Weak

Prominent on the day's retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum, Western Union and Texas Co.

American Tobacco "B" was off ⅜ of a point in the wake of the company's announcement of a 100 million dollar financing program. Liggett and Myers "B" conceded 1½.

Ending a shade ahead were Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Anaconda, Public Service of N. J., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, General Electric and Sears Roebuck.

Some rail bonds improved. Commodities were uneven. At Chicago wheat was up ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel, corn unchanged to off ⅜ and hogs about steady. Cotton dropped 85 cents to $1.05 a bale.

Aluminum Ltd. advanced 3 points in the curb and minor gains were recorded for American Cyanamid and Pantepec. In the minus column were Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum and Niles-Bement-Pond. Turnover here approximated 23,000 shares versus 44,000 a week ago.

Broad Ration Of Goods Now Near at Hand

By the Associated Press

New York, April 11.—Rationing of many kinds of everyday goods moved closer this week.

The War Production Board announced freezing of all stocks of copper screening in retailers' hands.

Copper screening thus joins new automobiles, new and retreaded or recapped tires, typewriters and bicycles as items that cannot be sold except to specific buyers with essential civilian or war jobs.

Local rationing boards are handling distribution of automobiles and tires.

Government officials say these local boards shortly will be given instructions for rationing typewriters and bicycles.

Soon they will be handling the rationing of sugar.

It may be presumed copper screening will be sold to essential users through local boards, too, provided the Government does not take all existing stocks for military uses.

Boomerang Policy

Meanwhile the Nation's store and shopkeepers who laid in heavy supplies of counter goods began wondering about the wisdom of the "buying ahead" policies.

Anticipating higher prices, smaller available supplies and delivery difficulties as peacetime plants converted to war production, stores as long as two years ago began precautionary stocking.

Stocks of most kinds of goods in retailers' hands today are believed to be at or near the highest on record.

"Retailers, now scrambling to buy up everything possible against the day when many consumers' goods will become scarce, may find that protective inventories will become a liability," remarks Standard & Poor's, a statistical agency. "Rationing will make them wish that they had been more restrained in their efforts to load up their warehouses.

Capital Tied Up

"Consider the plight of the auto tire dealers, most of whom stocked up before the ban on tire sales," the agency adds. "When rationing was ordered they found themselves with capital tied up in inventories that would require years to move under the rationing plan adopted. The Government has been forced to bail them out.

"Automobile dealers are now in the same spot and would like nothing better than to be rid of their inventories of new automobiles. But Washington is very reluctant to take over these cars and no immediate relief for the dealers is in sight."

U. S. to Compel Sales of Kapok

By the Associated Press

Asserting that an unidentified East Coast warehouse was an "unsafe place of storage" for kapok, the War Production Board yesterday ordered 28 owners storing in the building to sell their holdings to the Government immediately.

Unless the stocks were sold to the Defense Supplies Corporation in compliance with the order, WPB said they would be requisitioned.

Kapok, a highly buoyant fiber obtainable chiefly from Java and Sumatra, is in heavy demand for life preservers and other life-saving equipment. It is highly inflammable, and WPB said that, in the particular warehouse involved, there was danger both from fire and sabotage.

The Outlook

By David J. Wilkie
Wide World Automotive Editor

Tanks, Planes, Guns Roll Ahead of Schedule As Former Auto Industry Shelves Competition

Detroit, April 11.—Tools and trade secrets that once enabled individual automobile companies to outproduce competing firms have been made common property throughout the erstwhile car industry.

There are no written agreements about swapping tools and manufacturing practices, but the exchanges have been going on for months.

The results are being shown in the production of guns, tanks, aircraft engines, bomber plane subassemblies, shells and scores of other things which the industry a few years ago scarcely expected to see rolling out of plants that once built passenger cars and trucks.

All along the line the industry is ahead of schedule; in many instances it is months ahead of originally fixed delivery dates on a certain volume of antiaircraft cannon, bomber plane parts and the giant power plants that go into them, and the medium Army tanks. The tanks are being shipped in "trainload" lots; the guns, plane parts and engines in "carloads."

What these terms mean in unit numbers is a military secret. It can be said, however, that where two "trainloads" or two "carloads" originally were scheduled for shipment in a given period, three now are leaving the factories.

Perhaps the schedules did not contemplate the unrestricted exchange of tools and engineering ideas. Perhaps for this reason the schedules purposely were drafted with extreme conservatism, or perhaps the industry followed a usual custom and fixed delivery dates far enough ahead so that beating them was a foregone development.

Whatever the controlling factor, the industry has bettered the schedules by considerably wider margin than any of its engineers thought possible.

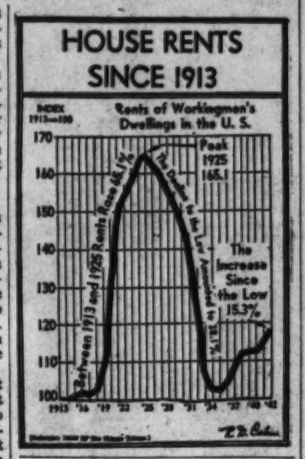
Of course, there were many rejections when the first war weapon parts and the assembled units came off the production lines, but the production "bugs" are being eliminated rapidly, just as they were with pilot models of new automobiles that used to roll off the lines in August and September.

Particularly interesting in the industry's war conversion effort is the fact that it is progressing even more rapidly than the switch-over from one model to another in normal times. This is demonstrated by the ever-growing stream of men—and women—moving into the factories after the layoffs necessitated by the cessation of all passenger car production.

The latest figures used by labor representatives in estimating current unemployment placed the total at 170,000. That was nearly a fortnight ago, and statistics of the State unemployment compensation commission more recently showed a further decline from the original 225,000 to 230,000 affected by the stoppage of all normal activities in the assembly plants.

The one-time automobile industry normally employes approximately 550,000 hourly rated workers. With the women new to the industry who have taken jobs in the war implement factories, there probably already are close to 450,000 persons at work in the former car factories alone.

It seems a safe guess that if the former motor car industry spreads its employment rosters to the predicted one million by the end of this year, close to a quarter of a million of them will be women.



Metropolis Bldg. Issues Brochure For 75th Year

A brochure, containing the seventy-fifth anniversary statement of the Metropolis Building Association has been issued to shareholders of the institution and others. The booklet is illustrated with pictures of the executive officers and directors and features an article by the secretary, Rudolph W. Santelmann outlining the principles of the association.

The balance sheet, dated March 31 discloses that total resources on that date were $6,753,329 with surplus and reserves amounting to $651,917.

Metropolis Building, the second oldest home loan group in Washington, was established in 1866. Harry G. Wilson is president, John Scrivener, vice president; R. W. Santelmann, secretary, and Henry E. Tripp, treasurer. Directors are George M. Siebert, William A. Simpson, Martin T. Wiegand, Arthur Seagren, Harry H. Wilson, Chalmers F. Groff, Channing S. Walker and John W. Hardell.

Hog Price Upsurge Claims Spotlight

By the Associated Press

Hogs again claimed the spotlight in the major commodities markets yesterday while wheat gained and cotton drooped.

Cotton futures prices closed 85 cents to $1.05 a bale lower as buyers hesitated and longs liquidated freely.

Livestock held about steady after a week of rising tendencies.

Hogs again established a new 16-year peak. Few hogs were placed on the market, offering no test of values. Top was quotable at $14.50, the same as yesterday, when the average price was $14.37 against $13.87 a week ago and $8.66 a year ago.

Wheat was ⅝ of a cent higher, corn ¼ to ½ lower.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 commodities in wholesale cash markets was unchanged from yesterday when it reached a new high of 99.27 per cent of the 1926 average.

WPB Relaxes Rules As Scrap Paper Piles Up

By the Associated Press

Removal of restrictions on the size of waste paper stocks held by paper mills is expected to break the jam resulting from record-breaking waste paper collections throughout the country, WPB said yesterday.

Commenting on reports from various sections that junk yards were piled high with waste paper which mills were unable to absorb, WPB's bureau of industrial conservation predicted the tie-up would end soon.

Since last fall, a spokesman explained, the Government has limited the size of paper mill inventories to assure equitable distribution of supplies. The restriction was imposed at a time when the paper shortage was worst with many mills closed down.

Since then, the salvage campaign has brought a rapidly increasing flow of paper, with junk dealers receiving it more rapidly than the mills could take it off their hands. Last Monday to adjust the situation, WPB lifted all restrictions on inventories permitting mills to build up stocks to capacity limits.

Endorsements Allowed In Lieu of New Policies

Lansing, Mich., April 11 (AP).—For paper conservation, the State insurance department today authorized fire insurance companies to renew policies by an indorsement and without issuance of a new policy.

Commissioner Eugene P. Berry, making application optional with the companies, suggested the indorsement be constituted in a slip of paper signed by company and agent containing a statement of premium paid for extended coverage.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Stocks				
Yesterday	80.2	25.4	29.2	*63.2
Previous day	80.4	25.3	29.2	63.3
Week ago	81.9	25.3	29.6	64.4
Month ago	79.8	26.1	30.6	63.3
Year ago	93.5	82.5	48.2	76.3
Two yrs. ago	119.5	31.3	69.1	97.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	51.9	69.7
1942-41 low	79.8	23.7	29.2	63.2
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	Ttl.
Yesterday	92.1	67.1	99.9	86.4
Previos day	92.1	67.2	99.9	86.3
Week ago	91.9	67.7	100.3	86.7
Month ago	91.8	67.1	100.2	86.4
Year ago	90.2	64.8	101.1	85.3
Two yrs. ago	87.3	58.2	101.8	97.8
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	92.1	68.8	101.7	86.7
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942-41 low.

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5% Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0271

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Are you tired of paying rent . . . of crowded living conditions . . . of two-room apartments? Do you desire the security . . . the comfort . . . and the thousand and one things a home of your own will mean? Then let us help you, as we have aided thousands of others, in attaining the goal of Home Ownership.

Come in and let our officers tell you about our DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN . . . under which you pay interest only on the actual unpaid balance of your loan at time of each monthly payment.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS HERE

Westinghouse Bows to Edict On Light Bulbs

By the Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., April 11.—The Government filed in Federal Court today a consent decree under which the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. accepted wide restraints sought by the Department of Justice against 12 major light bulb manufacturers.

The firms were named defendants in an antitrust suit scheduled to open Monday in Federal Court here.

Westinghouse agreed to restraint from enforcing restrictions on price, territorial or quota conditions placed on any patent licenses granted by the company.

Also forbidden were new agreements or contracts with any lamp manufacturing firms by which territorial or quota restrictions would be placed on the makers' use or sale of bulbs.

Westinghouse was ordered under the consent degree signed by District Judge Phillip Forman to issue royalty-free licenses to any persons applying under all patents relating to lamps held by Westinghouse without any restrictions as to products to be manufactured or price to be charged.

Westinghouse further agreed to accept restraint against using the trade mark "Mazda" providing General Electric were also barred from its use in the forthcoming trial.

The decree was filed after a conference by company counsel with representatives of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

Md. Power Firms File Merger Plan

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission announced yesterday the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland, the Delmarva Power Co. and Eastern Shore Public Service Co. (Delaware) had asked authorization for the Maryland company to acquire the assets of the Delmarva company.

The Maryland company proposes, the commission said, to issue $1,750,000 in aggregate principal amount of its first mortgage bonds, 4 per cent series, due 1969, and 4500 shares of common stock for delivery to Eastern Shore of Delaware, in exchange for all Delmarva's outstanding bonds and stocks now held by Eastern Shore of Delaware.

Delmarva's assets, the application set forth, consisted among other things of a 19,500 kilowatt steam generating station located at Vienna, Md.

State Oil Authorities Meet Here Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced yesterday the first meeting of the national conference of petroleum regulatory authorities would be held in Washington Tuesday.

The conference is composed of State officials, who are concerned principally with problems of production and conservation of petroleum at the source.

Set your goal for—
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

- The most modern of structures was built brick upon brick—every fortune was gathered a dollar at a time!
- Set your goal for $1,000, $5,000 or $10,000 and save accordingly—putting aside a definite amount each week or each month.
- Remember, every member's account is PERMANENTLY INSURED as to Safety up to $5,000 by an Agency of the United States Government.

A PUBLIC SERVICE: Defense Bonds can be purchased in any denomination at the FIRST FEDERAL.

1st Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington

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FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia

Of Washington, District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 4, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including $1,117.71 overdrafts)	$2,782,393.24
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,087,530.94
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	479,497.62
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,098,809.32
5. Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	244,281.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	5,090,555.00
7. Bank premises owned $1,500,000.00, furniture and fixtures $35,000.00	1,535,000.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	742,502.00
11. Other assets	94,224.06
12. Total Assets	$19,154,993.18
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$11,087,342.53
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,786,679.56
17. Deposits of banks	38,031.61
18. Other desposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	86,494.44
19. Total Deposits $15,998,548.14	
23. Other liabilities	62,895.77
24. Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$16,061,443.91
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. *Capital	$1,000,000.00
26. Surplus	1,000,000.00
27. Undivided profits	889,146.54
28. Reserves	204,402.73
29. Total Capital Accounts	$3,093,549.27
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$19,154,993.18

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.00.

MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,230,000.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	253,206.64
(e) Total	$1,483,206.64
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$884,368.99
(e) Total	$884,368.99

I, S. WILLIAM MILLER, treasurer, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
ORD PRESTON,
GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
GEORGE E. HAMILTON, JR.
CHARLES D. HAYES,
CHARLES F. WILSON,
FREDERICK J. HAAS,
H. C. NEWCOMER,
PAGE HUFTY,
D. B. DEVORE,
JOHN H. SMALL, 3rd.,
Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a trust company which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

INCORPORATED, 738 15th Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Kind of business:
Real estate, loans, insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:
By stock ownership. The Trust Company holds 1010 shares of 2000 shares issued.

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly: Par value	$101,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:	None

I, WILLIAM L. MILLER, president of THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM L. MILLER, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1942.
(Seal.) FRANK J. GREENWALT, Notary Public.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 142,560 shares; previous day, 295,190; week ago, 176,210; year ago, 290,390; two years ago, 495,370; January 1 to date, 32,053,199; year ago, 37,453,569; two years ago, 59,889,594.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	99.57	99.66	99.37	99.45	—0.39
20 rails.	25.10	25.15	25.07	25.11	+0.04
15 utils.	11.20	11.25	11.18	11.20	—0.01
65 stocks	33.54	33.58	33.47	33.51	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	13,000
Rails	6,300
Utilities	6,500
Total, 65 stocks	25,800

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Addressog	4	10⅝	10	10	—⅛
Air Reduction	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	—¼
Allen Industries	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Al Chem &Dye	3	126½	126¼	126¼	—¼
Allied Mills	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Allied Strs	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—¼
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	—⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅝
Am Airlines	7	29	29	29	....
Am Can	1	61⅝	16⅝	61⅝	—⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	26¾	26½	26¾	....
Am Car & F pf	3	70	69⅝	70	+⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	17	17	17	—½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	28	28	28	—⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Am Home Prod	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛
Am Ice pf	3	28	27¾	28	+¼
Am Locomot	2	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Am News Co†	.30	22½	22½	22½	....
Am Pow & Lt	1	½	½	½	....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—¼
AmRad & St S	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
AmRoll Millpf†	.80	55¾	55½	55¾	+½
Am Seating	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	39⅜	39¼	39¼	—¼
Am Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Am Stove	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am Sugar Ref	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+½
Am Sumat Tob	1	19	19	19	—⅛
Am Tel & Tel	10	115⅝	115½	115½	—⅝
Am Tobacco	1	37	37	37	—½
Am Tob B	8	38¼	38	38	—⅝
Am Viscose	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Am Wool pf	1	61	61	61	—½
Anaconda	26	25⅛	25	25⅛	+⅜
Andes Copper	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	31	31	31	—¾
Arm Ill	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	—¼
Armstrong Cork	1	22¼	22¼	2½2	—½
Assd Dry Goods	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼
Assoc Inv pf†	.20	93½	93½	93½	....
Atch T & S F	13	36¼	36	36¼	—⅝
Atch T&SF pf	2	66	65¾	65¾	—⅛
Atl Refining	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Atlas Corp	9	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Atlas Tack	1	8	8	8	....
Aviation Corp	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Bangor & Ar	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼
Bang & Ar pf†	.10	25½	25½	25½	—1¼
Barnsdall Oil	8	8⅝	8½	8½	—¼
Bath Ir Wks	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Beatrice Cream	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
Beech-N Pack	1	75	75	75	—½
Bendix Aviat	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—⅛
Best & Co	3	19¾	19	19	—¾
Beth Steel	5	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	—¼
Beth Stel pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
Blaw-Knox	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Boeing Airplan	4	17½	17¼	17¼	—⅝
Bond Strs	2	14¼	14	14	—⅝
Borden Co	6	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Borg-Warner	9	22	21¾	22	....
Briggs Mfg	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	7⅝	7½	7½	—½
Bucyrus-Erie	12	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Budd Mfg	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.40	51⅝	51½	51⅝	—⅝
Bullard Co	2	20	20	20	....
Bulova Watch	1	23	23	23	....
Burling Mills	1	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—⅜
Burr Add Mach	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
Bush Terminal	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Butler Bros	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Byron Jackson	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	17	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	10⅛	10	10	—⅛
Canad Pacific	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Cannon Mills	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—⅛
Capital Ad A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Celanese Corp	1	17	17	17	....
Celan pr pf†	.10	116	116	116	....
Celotex Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Cerro de Pas	5	30¼	30	30	—¼
Certain-teed Pd	1	2	2	2	....
Cert-td 6% pf†	.20	27¼	27	27	—¼
Champ P&F pf†	.30	97¾	97	97¾	....
Checker Cab	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Ches & Ohio	2	29⅝	29	29⅝	+⅜
Ches Corp	1	3	3	3	....
Chi & E Ill A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	—⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	5	5	5	....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	—⅛
Chrysler Corp	6	53⅝	53½	53½	—⅝
City Ice & Fl	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Coca-Cola	1	65½	65½	65½	—½
Colgate-Pm-P	5	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
Col Breast A	4	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Colum Broas B	2	9	9	9	....
Colum G & El	11	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—⅝
Coml Credit	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+⅛
Coml Solvents	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Comw &South	7	¼	¼	¼	....
Com & Sth pf	4	27	27	27	+⅛
Comwith Edis	11	19	18¾	18¾	+⅛
Congoleum-N	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Consol Aircr	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Cons Copperm	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+¼
Cons Edison	10	11⅝	11½	11½	....
Cons Edison pf	1	78½	78½	78½	+⅛
Consol Oil	6	5⅛	5	5	....
Con RR Cubapf	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Container Cor	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Cont Can	5	23⅛	23	23	....
Cont Ins	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
Cont Motors	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	1	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Corn Exch†	3.10	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+⅛
Corn Prod pf†	.10	166½	166½	166½	+1½
Coty Inc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Crane Co	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Crucible Steel	1	30	30	30	....
Curtis Publishg	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Curtiss-Wright	9	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
D					
Decca Records	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Deere & Co	9	21	21	21	+⅛
Del Lack & W	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Detroit Edison	4	15	15	15	....
Dev & &R At	.60	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅝
Diam T Motor	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Dist Corp-Sg	3	17	17	17	—⅛
Dome Mines	3	9	9	9	—⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	59¼	59	59	—¾
duPont de N	5	111¼	111	111	—⅛
duPont pf	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.20	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	....
Eastern Air L	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛
Eastman Kod	2	116⅛	116	116⅛	—⅛
East Kod pf†	.30	170	170	170	....
Elec Boat	4	11⅝	11½	11½	—⅛
El Storage Bat	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
Endicott-Jh pf†	.30	111½	111½	111½	+2½
Eng Pub Serv	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	¼	¼	¼	+⅛
Erie RR	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
Erie RR ct	8	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Evans Products	1	5	5	5	....
Ex-Cell-O	3	25¾	25½	25½	+⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	1	30⅛	30¼	30¼	—¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛
Fed Lt & T pf†	.30	85	85	85	....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	33⅝	32½	33⅝	+⅛
Firestone T&R	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....
Flintkote	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Flintkote pf	1	90	90	90	—3
Food Machinery	1	29	29	29	+1
Foster Wheeler	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—¼
G					
Gamewell Cot	.20	19	19	19	—½
Gar Wood Ind	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Gen Elec	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
Gen Foods	3	26⅝	26½	26½	+½
Gen G & El A	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gen Mills	1	71	71	71	....
Gen M 5% pf†	.50	124½	124½	124½	....
Gen Motors	6	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	—⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Gen Ry S pf†	.10	104	104	104	—⅝
Gen Stl C pf†	.10	71½	71½	71½	—⅛
Gen Tel	2	14	14	14	—⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	8	8	8	....
Gillette Saf R	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
Goodrich (B F)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Goodyear T&R	1	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+⅛
G'year T&R pf	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	2	2	2	....
Graham-Paig M	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Grand Union	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	—⅛
Gt West Sug	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Greyhound Corp	5	11⅛	11	11	....
Grum Airc En	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gulf M&O pf	3	26⅝	26	26⅛	+⅛
H					
Hack W pf At	.20	29	29	29	—⅛
Hecker Prod	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Hercules Powder	1	58	58	58	—1
Holly Sugar	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Homestake Min	8	25⅝	25½	25⅝	....
Houd-Hershy B	1	9	9	9	....
Household Fin	1	34	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Household F pf	1	102	102	102	+1
Hud Bay M&S	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Hupp Motor	71	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
I					
Illinois Central	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Ill Central pf	2	15	15	15	+⅛
Inger-Rand	1	79	79	79	....
Inspirat C Cop	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+¼
Int Harvester	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	....
Int Mer Marine	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
IntMin&Ch new	14	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Int Min&Ch	2	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+⅛
Int Nick Can	4	26	25⅞	26	....
Int Paper	12	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Int Pap pf	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	....
Int Tel & Tel	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
J					
Jewel Tea	1	20	20	20	....
Johns-Manville	2	56¼	56	56	—⅛
Jones & L Stl	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—⅛
K					
Kan City South	1	3½	3½	3½	—⅛
Kenecott Cop	5	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
Kinney$5 pf	.70	36½	36½	36½	....
Kresge (SS)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Kroger Grocery	6	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Lehigh Ports C	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
LehighValCoalpf	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Lehman Corp	1	19	19	19	....
Lib-O-F Glass	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—⅛
LibbyMcN & L	28	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Liggett&My B	4	55	54½	54½	—1½
Lockheed Airc	2	20	20	20	—½
Loews Inc	2	39	38⅞	38⅞	—⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	37½	37½	37½	—⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	3	17	17	17	—⅛
Louisv G&EA	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+1
M					
MacAnd &Forb	1	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
Mack Trucks	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Marshall Field	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Martin (GL) Co	3	22⅝	22½	22½	—⅛
Martin-Parry	4	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Masonite Corp	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
Mathieson Alk	2	23	23	23	—⅛
MayDept Stores	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
McColl Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
McKess & Rob	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Melville Shoe	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Minn-Honey R	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Mons ChpfB†	.10	116	116	116	....
Mons ChpfOst†	1.90	104¾	104½	104¾	....
Montgom Ward	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	—⅛
Morris & Essex†	.90	22⅝	22	22⅝	+⅛
Motor Products	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Mueller Brass	4	24⅝	24	24	—⅛
Munsingwr Inc	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Murray Corp	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Nash C & StL†	.10	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Nat Auto Fib	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Nat Biscuit	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Nat Bond & Sh	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Nat Can	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Nat Cash Reg	8	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	17	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Nat Distillers	1	20	20	20	—⅛
Nat Lead	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Nat Supply	4	5⅛	5	5	....
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Newmont Min	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
Newport Indust	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Newp Nws Ship	3	22	21⅞	22	....
N Y Centr R R	24	7⅝	7½	7½	—⅛
NY Chi &StL pf	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
NY & Harlem†	.40	95	95	95	—5
NY NH & H pf	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
N Y Shipbldg	3	25	25	25	—⅛
No Am Aviation	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
North Am Co	14	7⅛	7	7	....
Nor A C 5¾% pf	2	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+⅛
Northern Pac	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	9	9	9	....
O					
Ohio Oil	16	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	—⅛
Oliver Farm E	1	21	21	21	....
Omnibus C pf†	.10	72	72	72	—1¼
Otis Steel	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Pac Gat 2 pf†	.10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Pac Fin Corp C	1	11	11	11	+⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Pac Lighting	1	25	25	25	....
Pac Mills	1	17	17	17	....
Pac West Oil	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Packard Motor	18	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Panhandle P&R	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Param Pictures	8	14	13⅞	14	—⅛
Park Utah C M	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parke Davis	3	20⅛	20	20	—⅛
Patino Mines	2	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
Penney (J C)	1	64	64	64	—⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Penn R R	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Peoples Drug	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Pepsi-Cola	5	18⅝	18	18	—⅛
Pere Marq pf†	.50	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Pere M pr pf†	2.10	40⅛	40	40⅛	—2⅞
Petrol Corp	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Phelps Dodge	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
Phillips Pet	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Pitt & West Va	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Pitston Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Plymouth Oil	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Por & Co B	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Postal Tel pf	11	11½	11½	11½	....
PressedSteel Car	4	7	7	7	....
Press StlCar2 pf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Pub Svc N J	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
PubSvcNJ6% pf†	.20	100½	100½	100½	....
PubSNJ 7% pf	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	—⅛
Pub SNJ 8% pf	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	—⅛
Pub SNJ $5 pf	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	—⅛
Pullman	5	23⅛	23	23	....
Pure Oil	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	4	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+⅛
Purity Bak	3	10	10	10	—⅛
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	1	9	9	9	....
R					
RadioCorpofAm	11	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Radio pf	1	48	48	48	—⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Radio-KeithO pf	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	—1⅛
Reming Rand	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Rens&Saratog†	.30	42½	42	42	....
Reo Motors ct	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Repub Stel	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Revere Cop&Br	2	5⅛	5	5	—⅛
Reynolds Tob B	7	21½	21⅛	21⅛	....
Richfield Oil	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Roan Ant Cop	7	4	4	4	+¼
S					
Safeway Stores	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—⅛
Safe St 5% pf†	.10	108¼	108¼	108¼	—⅛
Scott Paper	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—1
Sears Roebuck	3	48⅛	48	48⅛	+⅛
Servel Inc	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Sharon St pf†	.40	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....
Sharp & D pf	2	58	58	58	....
Shattuck F G	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Shell Union Oil	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Skelly Oil	2	22	22	22	....
Smith A O Cp	1	18	18	18	....
Socony-Vac	12	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	....
S Am G & P	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	....
Sou Cal Ed	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Sou Nat Gas	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
South Pacific	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	....
Southern Ry	1	15	15	15	—¼
South Ry pf	6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	....
Sparks Withing	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Spiegel Inc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Square D Co	4	32	31⅞	31⅞	....
Stand Brands	7	3	3	3	....
Std Brands pf	1	97	97	97	....
Std G&E$6prpf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
StdG&E$7pr pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Stand Oil Cal	7	19¼	19	19	....
Stand Oil Ind	4	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+⅛
Stand Oil N J	6	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	27	27	27	+⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Studebaker Cor	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Sun Oil pfA†	50	117	117	117	+⅛
Sunshine Mng	1	4	4	4	+⅛
Swift & Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Symins-Gould	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
T					
Talcott (J) Inc	1	4	4	4	—¼
Texas Co	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	—⅛
Timken-Det Axl	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Timken R Bear	3	38⅛	38	38	—⅛
Transamerica	1	4	4	4	....
Trans&West Air	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Truax-Traer C	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Twent C-Fox F	2	9	9	9	....
Twin Coach	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
U					
Underwood-Ell	3	31½	31¼	31¼	—⅝
Union Bag & P	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Union Carbide	7	59⅛	59	59	—⅛
UnElMo4½pf†	.70	102¼	102¼	102¼	—½
Union Pacific	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+⅛
United Air Lines	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
United Corp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛
United Corp pf	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
United Drug	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
United Dye pf†	.10	38	38	38	—1
United Elec Coal	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Unit Fruit	2	55½	55⅛	55⅛	—⅛
United Gas Imp	3	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
United G Imp pf	1	98	98	98	....
Unit Mer & Mf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
U S Freight	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
U S Gypsum	3	45½	45	45	....
US Gypsum pf†	.10	164	164	164	—3
U S Hoffm Mch	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
U S Rubber	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf	1	60½	60½	60½	—⅛
U S Steel	12	49⅛	49	49	—⅛
U S Steel pf	2	114	114	114	....
Univ Leaf Tob†	.30	43½	43½	43½	—⅛
V					
Va-C Chm 6%pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—⅝
Vultee Airc	5	9	9	9	—⅛
W					
Wabash RR pf	5	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	—⅛
Walgreen Co	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Walk (H)G&W	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+⅛
Walworth Co	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Warner Bros P	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Warren Bros	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
West Penn E A†	.20	43¼	43¼	43¼	—⅛
West PE7% pf†	1.30	65¼	64	64	—1¼
West PE 6% pf†	.40	53½	53	53½	+½
West P Pow pf†	1	106	106	106	....
West Auto Sup	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
West Union Tel	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—⅛
Westing Air Br	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
West El & Mfg	10	67	67	67	—⅜
White Motor	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
White Rk M Sp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
White Sewing M	1	2	2	2	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Willys-Overland	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Willys-Over pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Wilson & Co	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
W'lworth (FW)	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Worth'ton P&M	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Wright Aero†	.40	89	88	88	—2
Y					
Yale&Towne	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Yellow Tr&C	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Youngst Sh&T	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	12	12	12	+⅛
Zonite Products	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,926,000; previous day, $6,820,500; week ago, $4,486,100; year ago, $3,454,300; two years ago, $3,256,000; January 1 to date $711,678,600; year ago, $670,992,625; two years ago, $492,962,500.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
2 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	80	80	80
1 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107½	107½
30 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4 Am T&T 3 '56	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
12 Arm Del 4 '55	106	106	106
5 AT & SF 4 '95	108⅝	108½	108⅝
36 A C Line 1st 4 '52	81½	81⅛	81½
1 A C Line 4½ '64	63	63	63
B			
11 B & O '95 st A	32	31⅝	31⅝
15 B & O '95 st C	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛
120 ‡B&O cv '60 st	27⅛	27	27⅛
11 B & O 4 '48	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
1 B & O S W '50 st	42⅝	42⅛	42½
1 Beth Stl 3¼ '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
35 ‡Boston & M 4½ '70	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
2 Boston & Me 4 '60	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝
11 Buf R&P '57 st	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
C			
27 Can Nat 5 '69 July	108	107⅞	108
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
14 Can Pac 4s perp	69⅝	69	69⅝
20 Cen Pac 5 '60	57⅛	57	57
1 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
29 †Chi&Alton 3 '49	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2 CB&Q gen 4 '58	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
9 †ChGWinc 4½ 2038	38	38	38
77 †CMSP&Pac 5 2000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
24 †Ch&NW rfg 5 2037	21⅜	21	21
130 †Ch&NW cv 4¾ '49	2⅛	2	2⅛
4 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
45 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	14⅛	14	14⅛
2 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96	96	96
5 CCC&StL 4½ '77	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
1 ChevUnTer 4½ '77C	65	65	65
17 †Col & So 4½ '80	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
6 Columb G 5 '52 May	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
8 Columbia G 5 '61	87	87	87
1 ‡Coml M inc'69ww	23	23	23
2 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110⅛	110	110⅛
D			
3 Dayton P&L 3 '70	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
16 †D & R G 4 '36	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
10 †D & R G W 5 '78	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
E			
31 Erie 4½ 2015	48⅝	48¼	48¼
11 Erie 4 '95	92	91⅜	91⅜
367 †Fla ECst 5 '74	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
G			
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98	98	98
11 ‡GulfM&Oh inc2015	53¼	53	53¼
H			
8 HudsonCoal 5 '62 A	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
10 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	45⅛	45	45
17 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13¼	13	13
I			
31 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	48	47¾	48
22 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	47¾	47	47⅛
36 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	50⅞	50½	50⅞
5 †IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	19	19	19
6 Int T&T 4½ '52	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
22 Int T&T 5 '55	53	53	53
K			
3 K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
L			
5 Lac Gas 5½ '53	77½	77½	77½
20 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
24 Leh Val 4 2003 st	36⅝	36	36⅛
9 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7 Louis&N 3⅝ 2003	84	84	84
M			
9 ‡MSP&SSM cn4 '38	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
6 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39	39	39
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
11 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	30⅛	30	30⅛
3 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2 Mon W P F8 6 '65	110	110⅛	110⅛
17 Mor & Es 4½ '55	38	37⅝	37⅝
2 Mor & Es 3½ 2000	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
N			
13 Natl Steel 3 '65	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10 NYC rfg 5 2013	55⅛	55	55
4 NYC 4½ 2013 A	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
12 NYC cv 3½ '52	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝
4 NYC&HR 3½ '97	75	74⅞	75
12 NY C&StL 4½ '78	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
5 NY Edis 3¼ '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
6 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
13 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
23 †NY W&B 4½ '46	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
23 Nor Pac 6 2047	68⅛	68	68⅛
21 Nor Pac 4 '97	76⅛	76	76
4 Nor Pac 3 2047	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
O			
1 Or-Was RR&N4s'61	105	105	105
30 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛
P			
2 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	109	109	109
7 Pen RR gen 5 '68	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
3 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
5 Pen RR 3¾ '70	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1 Pen RR 3¾ '52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2 Pere Marq 4½ '80	63	63	63
2 Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11 †Ph R C&I cv 6 '49	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
7 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	27⅝	27	27
11 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	84	83⅝	84
R			
11 Readg 4½ '97 A	81	80⅝	80⅝
S			
29 †St L S F 4½ '78	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
38 †St L S F 4 '50 A	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛
47 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
55 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	8⅛	8	8½
13 Sou Pac 4½ '81	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
16 So Pac 4½ '69	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝
43 So Pac rfg 4 '55	69⅝	69	69⅛
16 So Pac 3¾ '46	85	85	85
37 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	56⅛	56	56
6 South Ry cn 5 '94	90⅛	90	90⅛
16 South R gen 4 '56	66⅛	66¼	66⅛
3 Studebaker cv 6 '45	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
T			
2 Tex & Pac 5 '79C	68	68	68
U			
5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109¾	109¾	109¾
5 Un Pac 3½ '71	99	99	99
1 Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
5 Unit Drug 5 '53	92	92	92
10 Utah P & L 5 '44	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
V			
5 Virginian R 3¾ '66	108	107⅝	107⅝
W			
9 Westn Md 4 '52	90	90	90
14 Western Un 4½ '50	83¼	83	83⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
2 Australia 4½ '56	48⅛	48	48
11 †Brazil 8 '41	33	33	33
1 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
13 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛
2 Buen A 4¾ '77	57	57	57
26 Canada 5 '52	101	100⅝	100⅝
5 Canada 3¼ '61	99	99	99
15 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
15 †Cuba 5 '45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7 Cuba 4½ '77	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
6 Denmark 4½ '62	26⅞	26	26⅞
2 Met Water 5½ '50	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
46 †Peru 1st 6 '60	10	9⅞	10
1 †Poland 8 '50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
5 †Rio Gd do S 6 '68	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
3 §SaoPaulo St 7 '40	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
3 Urug aj3¾4¼ '79	55½	55½	55½

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 23,000 shares; year ago, 50,555 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Allied Prod (1a)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 †AmBox Board(⅛g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Am Cyan B (.60a)	31⅛	31	31
1 †Am Exp L (½e)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1 Am Gas&El pf (4¾)	90	90	90
1 AmLaun Mch (.80a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1 Am Light&T (1.20)	8	8	8
2 †AmRepublics(.35g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 AppalElPow pf(4½)	94	93⅛	93⅛
5 Ark Nat Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Ark N Gas pf(.90g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †AshlandOil&R(.40)	4	4	4
B			
1 Babcock&Wil (2½g)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
4 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Beech Airc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Bliss (EW) (2)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 Bunk Hill & S(1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 †Burry Biscuit	½	½	½
C			
8 †Callite Tung (.15e)	2	2	2
1 †Can Col Airw	2½	2½	2½
3 Cen Hud G&E(.17e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 †Cessna Air (1.95g)	11¾	11½	11¾
2 †Cities Service	2½	2½	2½
3 City Auto Stps(.60)	4½	4⅛	4½
3 Cont R & Stl(½g)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Cooper-Bess (½g)	8	8	8
1 †Coop-B pf (3)	33	33	33
8 Creole Pet (1⅛e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 †Crocker-Wh El M	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 †Cub At Sug (1½g)	15	14¾	14¾
E			
2.50 East G&F 6pf(1½k)	26½	26	26
1 †EasyWash MB(⅛g)	2	2	2
F			
1 †Fairchild En & Air	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
G			
2 †Gorh Inc A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Grand Rap V(.40)	3½	3½	3½
1 Gulf Oil	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
H			
1 †Hammer Pap (¼e)	15	15	15
1 †Hazeltine (3)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1 †Hearn D Stpf(3k)	25½	25½	25½
2 Humble Oil (⅝e)	49	49	49
I			
1 †Int Prod (⅛g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Irving Air Ch(1a)	8½	8½	8½
J			
5 †Jacobs (FL)	2½	2½	2½
L			
3 Lake ShoreM (h.80)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Lone StarGas (.30e)	6½	6½	6½
M			
1.25 †M-C&S pf A (2½k)	110	109	110
50 †Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mt City Cop (⅛g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
N			
2 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Nat City Lines (1a)	14	13⅞	13⅞
1 †Nat Rub M (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 N J Zinc (½e)	55	55	55
2 †Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Niles-Bem-P (¼e)	12⅛	12¼	12¼
1 N Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
P			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	26½	26½	26½
7 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Pennroad (⅛g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Phoen Sec pf(3)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2 †Pion Gold (h.40)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Pitney-Bow (.40a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Pitts Pl Gl (⅜e)	59½	59½	59½
1.25 PugS P&L$5pf(1¼k)	98	98	98
7 Pug Sd P&L $6pf	49⅛	47	49
R			
1 †Reed Roll Bit (1a)	15½	15½	15½
4 †Republic Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
S			
6 St Regis Pap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Salt Dome Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
6 Samson Unit	½	½	½
1 †Schulte (DA)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Scovill Mfg (⅛e)	22½	22½	22½
15 †Scullin Stl war	1/128	1/128	1/128
2 Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Shat-Denn (⅛g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4 †Spalding	1	1	1
1 †Stand Prod (.90g)	5	5	5
1 †Sterling Inc	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Sunray Oil (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
T			
1 †Texon O & L(.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Trans-Lux (.05g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Transwest Oil	4	4	4
3 Tubize Chat	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
U			
1 Unexcelled Mfg(⅛a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Unit Gas pf(2¼k)	105	104¾	105
14 †Unit Wall P(.10g)	1⅛	1	1
W			
1 †West VaC&C (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †WolverineT (.45g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 11 (AP).

	Sale.	Colse.	Net Change.
Hupp Motors	7100	1⅛	+⅛
Libby McN & L	2800	4⅞	....
Anaconda	2600	25⅛	+⅜
N Y Central	2400	7½	....
Packard Mot	2300	2⅜	....
Nat Dairy Prod	1700	13⅝	—⅛
Ohio Oil	1600	6⅝	—⅛
Int Min & Ch new	1500	4⅜	....
North Am Co	1400	7	....
Atchison T & S F	1300	36⅛	—⅝
Gen Elec	1300	23⅝	+⅛
Am Rad & Std	1200	4¼	....
Bucyrus Erie	1200	6⅞	—⅛
Graham Paige	1200	⅞	....
Int Paper	1200	11⅛	....
Nash Kelv	1200	5¼	+⅛
Socony Vac	1200	7⅝	+⅛
U S Steel	1200	49	—⅛

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	101	166
Declines	205	222
Unchanged	150	199
Total issues	456	587
	Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs	3	2
New 1942 lows	50	71

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $688,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
3 Am P&L 6 2016	90	89⅞	90
16 As Elec 4½ '53	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝
8 As G&E 5 '50	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
1 As G&E 5 '68	10	10	10
1 As G&E 4½ '49	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
B			
6 †Baldw L 6 '50	112	110¼	110¼
6 Birm El 4½ '68	102	102	102
C			
4 Cen St El 5½ '54	5	5	5
4 Cities Ser 5 '58	75¼	74	74⅛
15 Cities Ser 5 '50	74½	74	74
17 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	69	69	69
3 Commun P&L 5 '57	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
7 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	75	75	75
E			
1 †East G&F 4 '56 A	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
F			
9 Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅝	103½	103⅝
G			
6 Glen AldCoal 4 '65	90¼	90	90
I			
2 Ill Pw & L 6 '53	102½	102¼	102¼
8 Inters Pow 6 '52	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
M			
6 Minn P & L 4½ '78	103¼	103¼	103¼
N			
3 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50	46⅞	46½	46⅞
3 N Eng G&E 5 '47	46⅝	46½	46½
12 N Eng Pow 5 '48	70⅝	70½	70½
P			
3 Pac P & L 5 '55	99⅝	99¾	99¾
2 Jen CenP&L 4½ '77	102⅝	102	102
5 PugSd P&l 5½ '49	101¼	100⅞	101¼
S			
1 Std G & E 6 '48 st	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1 Std G & E 6 '51	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
7 Stand G&E 6 '66	53½	53¼	53⅝
2 Stand P&L 6 '57	53	53	53
T			
7 Tex El S 5 '60	106½	106⅛	106⅛
17 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	75	74⅝	75

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week: Steers mostly steady; cows 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 lower; steer top 13.75; top price in load lots, 13.00; good-grade steers 12.25@13.00; medium grade, 11.40@12.25; common grade, 10.50@11.25; fleshy cows 9.00@9.50; canner, cutter and common grades largely 6.50@8.75; sausage bulls, 10.85 downward; beef bulls, 11.00@11.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week: Vealers unevenly 1.00 to 1.50 lower, practical top 14.00; common and medium grades, 8.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Steady with Friday week ago. Butcher hogs 30 higher; packing sows 40 higher.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, both wooled and spring lambs steady; good-grade, 80 to 90 pound wooled lambs 13.75@14.10; good-grade 54 to 66 pound spring lambs 16.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, old, 100-pound sack, 1.00@2.25; Western 3.00@3.50; new, bushel, 2.50@2.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.75@5.50; beans, bushel, 1.50@3.50; beets, crate, 1.50@1.65; broccoli, crate, 4.50@5.00; cabbage, new, 1½-bushel hamper, 40@1.25; carrots, bushel, 1.30@1.50; Western, crate, 3.00@3.75; cauliflower crate, 2.00@2.25; celery, crate, 1.00@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 8.00@9.00; kale, nearby, blue, bushel, 60@75; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.00@3.25; Southern, Big Boston, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.00@2.50; lima beans, bushel, 4.25@4.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket 25@65; onions, 50-pound sack, 3.00@4.00; peas, bushel, 2.25@3.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@8.00; radishes, crate, 1.00@2.00; Southern, bushel, 1.00@1.50; rhubarb, 5-pound carton, 25@60; spinach, bushel, 80@1.00; nearby, 60@75; squash, bushel, 3.00@4.00; tomatoes, lug, 2.50@4.50; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 40@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; yellow, 100-pound sack, 75@1.25; apples, bushel, 85@2.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.50@3.25; lemons, box, Western, 2.75@3.25; oranges, box, Southern 2.00@3.25; Western, 3.00@3.50; strawberries, pint, 14@21.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound: Rocks 22@24, crosses 21@23, Reds 20@23, Leghorns 20@21; ordinary, all kinds 16@18. Fowl: Rocks 24@25, mixed colors 23@24, Leghorns 20@21. Roosters: Mixed colors 14@16, Leghorns 10@12. Capons 26@32. Ducks: Muscovy, white 21@22, mixed colors 18@20; Pekin 20@22.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen: White 28½@29, mixed colors 26½@27. Receipts 2184 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, poundu: 92 score 38@39, 90 score 36@37. Country rolls 23@24; packing stock 20@22. Receipts, 18 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, Opening and settling, 1.23.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 95@97; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10. Country prices reported 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 73@75; No. 2, 68@70. On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 90@95.

BARLEY—Bushel, 80@85.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent 6.70@7.40, winter straight, 5.30@5.65, spring patent 6.80@7.05, spring straight 6.55@6.75, hard winter patent 6.45@6.65, hard winter straight 6.25@6.50; rye flour dark to white, 4.50@5.20.

MILL FEED—Ton: Spring bran and standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—Wheat futures closed firm on gains ranging to a cent today, carrying most other grain contracts along with them, as buying developed late in the session. Corn lagged behind other sections of the market.

Buying of wheat was attributed to covering by previous shorts, limited offerings and a favorable Government crop production report. Strength at Minneapolis also encouraged buying here.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent higher than Friday, May 1.23⅝@1.23½; July 1.25⅞@1.25¾; corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower, May 87⅞@87¾; July 90½@90⅜. Oats finished ⅜ to ⅝ higher. Rye was up ⅝ to ½, and soybeans gained ⅞ to 1⅛.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.22⅞	1.23¾	1.22½	1.23⅝
July	1.25	126	1.24⅝	1.25⅞
September	1.27	1.28	1.26⅞	1.28
Corn—				
May	88	88	87½	87⅞
July	90½	90½	90	90⅜
September	92⅝	92⅝	92¼	92½
Oats—				
May	56½	56⅞	56¼	56⅞
July	56½	57	56⅜	57
September	56¾	57¾	56¾	57⅝
Soybeans—				
May (old)	1.86¾	1.88½	1.86	1.88
May (new)	....	....	....	1.89½
July (old)	1.89	1.90½	1.88⅝	1.90¼
July (new)	....	....	....	1.91⅝
October	1.83	1.84⅝	1.82⅝	1.84
Rye—				
May	77⅞	78½	77½	78¼
July	80⅞	81½	80½	81¼
September	83¼	84½	83¼	83⅞
Lard—				
May	....	....	....	12.82
July	....	....	....	12.82
September	....	....	....	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—WHEAT— Sample grade mixed 86.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 87, No. 2 86½, No. 3 82½@84, No. 4 80¾@83, sample grade yellow 72.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 57½@57¾. No. 1 white 57¾.

BARLEY — Malting 82@1.02, nominal; feed and screenings 55@63, nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; no calves. Compared with last week: Abridged supply average-choice to prime steers and yearlings 25c higher; in addition to losing Monday's advance, all others steady to 25 lower, good to near-choice kinds showing decline; closing trade draggy, except on strictly choice cattle; week's top 16.70, paid for 1447-pound averages highest since November, 1937; next highest price 16.50; best yearlings 16.25; market dependable on choice kinds selling at 16.00 upward; very uneven on 13.00@15.00 kinds; largely 11.25@15.25 trade; little to killers under 11.00; sizable supply medium grades 11.25@12.75; stock cattle strong to 25 higher; fleshy weighty feeders to 13.45, and choice 600-pound calf yearlings to 13.90; strictly choice stock steer calves 14.25; fed heifers fully 25 higher; choice offerings to 14.75; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls 25 higher, and vealers weak to 50 lower; light kinds off most; choice heavy vealers closing at 14.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP — No receipts; total 2000. Compared with last week: Fat lambs sold off sharply early in the period, developed some stability at midweek, followed by advances which more than restored the previous decline; final sales were steady to 10 higher than last week's close; fed Western wooled lambs again predominated in the run; most offerings scaling less than 101 pounds at 11.90@12.60, with several loads late at 12.75@12.85; heavier lambs weighing 115 and 120 pounds stopped at 11.20@11.40; shorn offerings bulked at 9.75@10.60, and most fat ewes cashed at 6.75@7.50; top 8.10.

New York Cotton

New York, April 11 (AP).—Cotton futures prices sagged today, closing 85 cents to $1.05 cents a bale lower, as buyers hesitated and longs liquidated freely.

Potential addition of 300,000 bales of loan cotton to free supplies through Commodity Credit Corporation sales for April were a major factor in the buyers' hesitancy.

Bids on the CCC cotton and on about 32,000 bales of old pool cotton are scheduled for consideration Monday and fears of hedge selling in the wake of these purchases caused a noticeable slackening of the persistent trade and mill buying so much in evidence recently.

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated cotton consumption during March at 970,000 bales. If confirmed officially in the Government report due next Wednesday this figure would be a record for any one month's consumption.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	19.63	19.63	19.41	19.44	—.21
July	19.78	19.78	19.55	19.58	—.19
Oct	19.93	19.93	19.75	19.76	—.19
Dec.	19.98	19.98	19.82	19.84	—.18
Jan.	*19.99	19.85	19.85	19.86	—.17
March	20.12	20.12	19.94	19.94	—.19

*Bid.

Spot middling, nominal 21.16.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 11 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am. NTS (SF) (2.40)	29⅝	30⅞
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅛	13⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	244	254
Bankers Tr (2)	32¼	34¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	50⅝	54½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	59¼	61⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	21⅝	23¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	32¼	34¼
Commercial (8)	137	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9⅝	10⅝
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	27⅝	28⅝
Empire Tr (3)	40⅛	43⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	29⅝	31⅝
First Nat'l (80)	980	1010
Guaranty Tr (12)	195½	200½
Irving Tr (.60)	8⅝	9⅝
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	27	28⅝
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50⅝	52⅝
Nat'l City (1)	[illegible]	22⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	[illegible]	61⅝
Public (1½)	23⅞	25⅝
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅝

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts 58, shipments 95, stocks 4146.

ROSIN—Receipts 35, no shipments, stocks 194,735.

U. S. Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 9 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 9, 1942	April 9, 1941
Receipts	$23,652,222.20	$10,153,587.69
Expenditures	114,329,135.86	41,944,359.22
Net balance	3,142,262,643.72	2,397,045,353.57
Working balance included	2,381,298,110.73	1,651,884,898.58
Customs receipts for month	9,284,340.17	13,820,757.67
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,322,117,463.54	5,511,680,442.04
Expenditures fiscal year	21,310,631,288.80	9,204,644,660.19
Excess of expenditures	11,988,513,825.26	3,692,964,218.15
Total debt	68,596,124,833.34	53,088,122,634.32
Increase over previous day	13,930,608.84	
Gold assets	22,675,273,533.94	22,412,643,931.71

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High.	1942 Low.	April Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change	Bid.	Asked	Yield.
107.7	106.17	6	Treasury 2½s 1948	107.7	107.7	107.7	+.22	107.7	107.10	1.31
104.24	103.27	2	Treasury 2s, 1950-48 Dec	104.24	104.24	104.24	+.5	104.24	104.27	1.24
106.23	105.24	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	106.16	106.16	106.16	......	106.16	106.18	1.58
107.2	106	2	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.23	106.23	106.23	—.4	106.23	106.25	1.63
108.28	107.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	108.20	108.20	108.20	—.8	108.20	108.23	1.71
110.26	109.5	8	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.18	110.18	110.18	......	110.20	110.23	1.71
110.15	107.29	12	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	110.9	110.9	110.9	—.4	110.9	110.12	1.96
109.18	108.15	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	109.18	109.18	109.18	+.2	109.18	109.20	1.98
110.11	108.16	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	110.9	110.9	110.9	+.19	110.9	110.11	2.07
101.17	100	10	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.10	101.7	101.10	—.1	101.8	101.9	2.43
100.30	100.22	1	Home Own Ln 2 s, 1944-42	100.22	100.22	100.22	—.2	100.22	100.24	....

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$326	Notes	2	8-15-42	100.31	101.1	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.6	101.8	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.8	100.10	.41
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.30	101	.29
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.31	101.1	.24
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.9	101.11	.32
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.6	101.8	.35
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.22	100.24	.40
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.11	101.13	.42
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.25	99.27	.82
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.28	100.30	.43
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	99.14	99.16	.89
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.25	99.27	1.04

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	106⅛	107⅛
203	3	1-56-46	107⅝	108⅛
213	3	5-56-46	108⅛	108⅝
162	3¼	5-55-45	107¼	107⅝
136	4	7-46-44	107⅝	108

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturity							Bid	Asked
$450	April			15,	22,	29,	1942		.20	....
600	May		6,	13,	20,	27,	1942		.25	....
150	June	3,	10,	16,	17,	18,	19,	1942	.25	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.		Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾		5-1-43	100.10	100.12	.39
412	†CCC	1⅛		2-15-45	100.7	100.9	1.02
276	RFC	1		7-1-42	100.13	100.15	....
320	†RFC	⅞		10-15-42	100.11	100.13	.07
324	†RFC	1⅛		7-15-43	100.18	100.20	.62
573	†RFC	1		4-15-44	100.6	100.8	.87
114	USHA	1⅜		2-1-44	101.7	101.9	.66

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	101.6	101.8	.67
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.28	101	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.2	101.6	.77
26	FHLB	¾	3-1-42	100.2	100.4	.42

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales.	BONDS.	Open	High.	Low	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s. 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s. 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
94,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103	103½	103	103
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s. 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961	120	120	120	120
10,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1960	125½	127	124	126

Sales.	STOCKS.	Div. Rate	Open	High.	Low	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
2,150	Capital Transit	$1.25	17	23⅝	17	21
14	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	85	76½	85
36	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	114½	114	114¾
74	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	114
2,066	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15⅛	19⅛	15⅛	18⅝
479	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	96½	96½
1	Wash Ry & E com	$40.00	600	600	600	600
144	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	111½	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
96	Riggs com	†10.00	260	283	250	283
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
135	Washington	6.00	104	104	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
159	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	199	199
10	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	206	206
	TITLE INSURANCE					
220	Columbia	§0.30	15	16	15	16
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
690	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
51	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	22	20½	21¾
1,155	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡4.00	28	34¼	28	34
840	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
735	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21⅛	21⅛	18⅞	18⅞
870	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	*0.50	7⅛	7⅝	7¼	7½
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
18	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	39½	39½
23	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	119	120	119	120

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. §20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

Vital Statistics

Births

Jose and Olga Allende, girl.
Leon and Phyllis Andelman, girl.
Oliver and Marorie Atkins, girl.
Francis and Dorothy Avuncena, boy.
Lloyd and Doris Bartlett, girl.
Milton and Leah Bassing, girl.
William and Anne Bergoffen, boy.
Lester and Marion Briggs, girl.
Clyde and Margaret Carley, girl.
James and Audrey Childs, girl.
Alexander and Caroline Cochran, boy.
John and Katherine Coleman, boy.
Raymond and Ernestine Curvin, girl.
Elmer and Mary Doolin, boy.
John and Catherine Fetsko, girl.
Walter and Elizabeth Goehle, girl.
Sydnor and Hildreth Hodgin, girl.
Eben and Mary Jenkins, girl.
Harold and Helen Jones, boy.
Ashton and Lucy Jones, girl.
Edward and Myrtle Jones, girl.
Arthur and Inez Jorgenson, boy.
Walter and Adele Krug, twin boys.
Samuel and Gertrude Levy, boy.
Charles and Mary Moore, boy.
Joseph and Alice Poe, boy.
Joseph and Mary Powers, boy.
Madison and Mary Price, girl.
Gilbert and Louisa Ramirez, girl.
Jon and Bernice Rean, boy.
Alvin and Valerie Ryan, boy.
Stuart and Ruth Steele, boy.
Bernard and Diane Tannor, girl.
Max and Rebecca Teitel, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Walston, boy.
Edward and Margaret Webster, girl.
William and Evelyn Wells, girl.
Harold and Penelope White, boy.
Albert and Frances Williams, girl.
Thierry and Margaret Wilson, girl.
George and Margaret Wilson, jr., girl.
Melvin and Kathryn Zweig, boy.
Warren and Julia Carroll, girl.
Robert and Ellouise Catchings, boy.
Leon and Verd Gilfford, sr., boy.
Curtis and Stella Coverton, boy.
George and Louise Ghee, boy.
Claude and Audrey Greene, boy.
Frederick and Lillie Gregory, boy.
Leroy and Regina Hunt, girl.
Anderson and Virginia Jackson, boy.
Henry and Martha King, girl.
Joan and Edith Little, girl.
Osborn and Vivian McClain, girl.
McLaurence and Doris Paige, girl.
Clarence and Vedia Powers, boy.
Nathaniel and Desarie Smith, boy.
James and Iomie Taylor, boy.
Lemuel and Marguerite Turner, girl.

Deaths

Gustavus P. Lohr, 84, 759 11th st. se.
Grace R. Diamond, 87, 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
William E. Richards, 77, Gallinger Hosp.
Anna A. Freeman, 74, 533 Newton pl. nw.
Irene F. Mitchell, 69, 1246 Monroe st. ne.
Frederic Socrates Black, 63, 1127 Connecticut ave. nw.
Matilda O. Lyddane, 49, 1220 Underwood st. nw.
Basil W. Gray, 40, Doctors Hosp.
Hyler F. Dungan, 35, Casualty Hosp.
George H. Stone, 34, Casualty Hosp.
Mary A. Dorsey, 78, 1500 Alabama Ave. se.
Willie S. Cauley, 58, 444 Q st. nw.
Ned Kinard, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
James A. Colyer, 56, Freedmen's Hosp.
Estelle H. Simmons, 50, 1431 Jackson st. ne.
Armstead Bushrod, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Jefferson Liner, 41, Emergency Hosp.
Thomas L. Davis, 35, Providence Hosp.
Samuel Smith, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.
Shirley A. Everett 2, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Thomas, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Warren M. Berger, 19, Bolling Field, and Marjorie D. Gerkin, 22, 1278 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. John R. Rustin.

Milton J. Simon, 25, 1130 Eighth Street Northwest, and Tina M. Varriale, 19, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Franklin W. Lawhern, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Ayers, 21, Burnsville, N. C. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

John H. Quander, 38, 1519 T Street Northwest, and Lessie M. Vaughan, 28, 556 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Andrew M. Shipley, 35, 2501 Queens Chapel Road Northeast, and Martha R. Wampler, 28, 421 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

Ralph Montgomery, 22, 457 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Dorothy Hipkins, 22, 1230 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. S. G. Smith.

William R. McCall, jr., 20, 3725 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast, and Vera P. Rhine, 19, 2725 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Richard J. Hollander, 33, 1607 Hobart Street Northwest, and Daisy E. Stein, 28, New York City. Judge Mattingly.

Charles L. Hawkins, 23, 520 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Carrie B. Haris, 23, same address. The Rev. Michael L. Gumbleton.

Harry F. Lowman, jr., 23, 1326 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Henriette C. Gordon, 19, 3241 R Street Northwest. The Rev. P. R. Williams.

Harvey D. Van Wieren, 21, Quantico Marine Barracks, and Constance R. Lieberman, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. F. N. Schlegel.

John E. Downey, 33, 1311 L Street Northwest, and Lucille E. Haack, 27, 2231 Thirty-ninth Place. The Rev. M. J. Dougherty.

Lonnie O. Willis, 28, 1438 S Street Northwest, and Rosa L. Reid, 21, 1519 Church Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Samuel Barnovitz, 33, 1445 Park Road Northwest, and Ann Yaffe, 26, Springfield, Ill. Rabbi Solomon Metz.

Lester P. Masters, 24, 433 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Esther E. Barrett, 21, Roxboro Place Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

Leo T. L. McCall, 22, 3022 Porter Street Northwest, and Lorraine C. Hammer, 22, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. C. D. Gorman.

Norman A. Junker, 24, Arlington, Va., and Esther C. Sewelckhard, 24, New Orleans, La. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Harrison H. Allen, 45, and Margaret A. Flannery, 37, both of New York City. Judge Mattingly.

Luther S. Carter, 31, 1925 K Street Northwest, and Audrey L. Williams, 25, Williamston, N. C. The Rev. Walker Mayfield.

Gordon Green, 24, Quantico, Va., and Elsie Sholonski, 21, 924 Twenty-third Street. The Rev. Timothy Mullins.

Kenneth S. Koelle, 21, Bolling Field, and Jeanne M. Harris, 19, 3911 Perry Street Northeast. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Owen E. Holley, 25, 5412 First Street Northwest, and Lois Coverdale, 27, 225 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Haskel R. Deal.

Leroy A. Johnson, 25, Brookmont, Md., and Lillian E. Warnecke, 19, 2224 M Street Northwest. The Rev. M. T. Welch.

Warren S. Hunsberger, 30, 3246 O Street Northwest, and Ruth H. Pedersen, 30, 1540 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Sheerin.

Philip S. Rados, 23, 1118 Allison Street Northwest, and Eva J. Curtiss, 17, 3304 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Ralph Loew.

Ivy L. Belote, jr., 22, 2811 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Marjorie M. Redman, 22, 2025 I Street Northwest. The Rev. William Eckman.

Joe B. Stanley, 34, 83 H Street Northwest, and Jeanette M. Ginsburg, 36, 1921 Randolph Street Northeast. Judge Mattingly.

Rodney F. Manson, 30, and Sylvia G. Lindquist, 22, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

John M. Henshaw, 35, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue, and Bernice J. Collins, 38, La Salle Apartments. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Harold R. Brown, jr., 22, Annapolis, Md., and Louise M. Chamberlain, 22, 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. T. O. Wedel.

George R. Replogle, 36, Red Oak, Iowa, and Lillie P. Kiellberg, 26, 1311 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

John W. Leister, 21, Ashland, Pa., and Vera B. Newton, 21, 4608 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Frank J. Krupp, 40, 640 East Capitol Street, and Theresa E. Reilley, 25, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Charles W. Jarvis, 20, 1606 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Arlene M. Steiner, 19, Richard Center, Wis. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

John E. Mayo, 20, 1316 U Street Northwest, and Etta L. Stockton, 20, 3354 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Christian.

Vernon A. Backstrom, 34, 1921 K Street Northwest, and Geraldine M. Perry, 22, 2929 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Keesler.

Mauro B Garcia, 40, 929 I Street Northwest, and Clara M. Bonds, 24, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Jackson K. Grapes, 23, 1114 Orren Street Northeast, and Genevieve A. Hoeffler, 22, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. W. D. Bowman.

Milton A. Duffy, 34, 1222 Massachusetts Avenue, and Katherine E. Hook, 35, 1038 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Louis E. Madison, 28, 1618 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Bernice Sheinfeld, 30, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Julian Doran Morales, 29, and Paquita Macazarga Sucunza, 23, both of Washington.

Raymond W. Harris, 29, and Emma G. Kline, 31, both of Washington.

Lorenzo Edward Cook, 37, and Margaret Veronica Elizabeth Hudson, 22, both of Washington.

Sol Rosmer, 24, and Joyce Penimore, 19, both of Washington.

Eugene Lloyd Brooks, 27, and Nancy Elizabeth Dodson, 21, both of Morrisville, Va.

Edward C. Willard, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Edna L. Dixon, 19, Washington.

Willis George Early, 23, Bolling Field, D. C., and Elizabeth Fay Jones, 23, Washington.

James Roscoe Bishop, 22, Washington, and Selenia Perez, 21, Harrisonburg, Va.

Ewald J. Kainer, 23, Washington, and Helen Maurine Schaefer, 23, Takoma Park, Md.

Walter William Brandt, 31, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary Lee Hine, 23, Washington.

Issued in Arlington County

David C. MacFarlane, 23, of Norfolk, and Charlotte Knight, 20, of Arlington.

Alfred Washington Gath, 57, of Pleasantville, N. J., and Bessie Morse Lewis, 45, of Atlantic City.

Toy O. Wood, 25, of Fort Myer, and Helen W. Adams, 22, of Arlington.

James A. Campbell, 21, of Ambridge, Pa., and Iris Casselman, 20, of Foraker, Okla.

Carl A. Schulze, 39, and Ruth Elizabeth Richards, 36, both of Arlington.

George Ward Keys, 20, and Mary Louise Barto, 19, both of Arlington.

Max G. White, jr., 25, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Helen Louise Royall, 23, both of Arlington.

Charles D. Hale, 27, of Port Eustis, Va., and Louise Greenwood Priess, 28, of Arlington.

Edward John Burke, 62, of Tulsa, Okla., and Teresa Courtney, 58, of Arlington.

Willard Terrell, 26, and Evelyn Price Morgan, 21, both of Washington.

George J. McGriarty, 29, and Myra E. Lowe, 20, both of Camden, N. J.

James Murray, 34, and Mabel Mabry, 32, both of Washington.

Stanley P. Kobe, 25, and Esther V. Dorman, 27, both of Arlington.

Jack Duncan Lamont, 22, and Virginia Mae Ford, 21, both of Manhattan, Kans.

Peter Paul Beno, 24, of Pittsburgh, and Rose Greech, 22, of Buffalo.

Eugene Arthur Martin, 29, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Evelyn H. Woodruff, 32, of South Amboy, N. J.

William Robert Sokel, 34, of Arlington, and Ellen Marie Jones, 19, of Washington.

Hampton Byron Barnes, 29, and Marinda R. Settle, 29, both of Arlington.

William Whittington, jr., 23, and Dorothy M. Thompson, 19, both of Arlington.

Edward T. Johnson, 32, and Virginia H. Fleharty, 23, both of Washington.

Charles Albert Gray, 20, of Washington, and Lillian Ruth Brauning, 20, of Arlington.

Guy T. Nunn, 26, of Vienna, Va., and Jeanne Marie Gomon, 21, of Washington.

Roy Burgess Matheny, 35, of Washington, and Helen G. March, 23, of Mount Rainier.

Marion F. Vought, 21, and Mirian Elizabeth Derrick, 21, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Marion G. Brown, jr., 20, of Washington, and Celeste Bowers, 19, of Arlington.

Burke Baker, jr., 27, of Camp Lee, Va., and Elizabeth High, 24, of Arlington.

Robert Elmer Ritter, 26, and Carolyn Lillian Pantages, 27, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Henry G. Harper, 29, of Washington, and Mildred E. Chambers, 32, of Arlington, Va.

Edward Jack Walton, 22, of New York City, and Ethel Elizabeth Gilmer, 24, of Washington.

Thomas J. McNulty, 27, and Margaret M. Neuman, 26, of Arlington.

Issued in Fairfax County

Guy Powell Naff, 36, of Washington, and Alice Rebecca Bready, 26, of Herndon, Va.

Thomas Fielding Fox, 18, and Mary Elizabeth Skinner, 18, both of Burke, Va.

Jack Davis, 27, and Elizabeth Elsie Edwards, 27, both of Washington.

Henry Conrad Deavers, 27, of Westover Field, Mass., and Pluma Viola Hines, 23, of Washington.

Patrick Warfield Arnold, 23, and Catherine Josephine Harrison, 19, both of Alexandria.

William Franklin Makley, and Rosalyn Kidwell, 22, both of Fairfax.

Henry Poindexter Wood, 34, and Margaret Anna Rogers, 25, both of Fairfax.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 11: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 30@31, mostly 30; U. S. extras, medium, 27; U. S. standards large, 27½@29, mostly 29; U. S. standards, medium, 26. Browns—U. S. extras, large 28½@29; U. S. extras, medium, 27@27½, mostly 27; U. S. standards, large, 27@28, mostly 28; U. S. standards, medium, 25; U. S. trades, 24. Nearby ungroded eggs, current receipts: Whites 25½@26½, mixed colors, 25@25½.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up 22@23; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@12. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s 12@13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s 12@13; Reds, 19. Capons: 5 to 6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Old toms, 18; old hens, 10 pounds and up, 20+21. Guineas: Young all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1—Yorks: 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Staymans: 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Delicious: 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Black Twigs: 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Winesaps: 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yellow Newtons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Lowrys, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1; Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.35@2.40; New York, Round Whites, 2.10@2.15; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, fair condition, 2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50; new stock: market stronger, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, holdovers, 4.00; poorer lower: Tendergreens and Bountifuls, holdovers, ordinary condition, 75@1.25.

LIMA BEANS, Eggplant and Peppers—Supplies insufficient to quote.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana, hothouse stock, 1.50@1.75 per dozen.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, best, 3.50; fair quality, 300. Yellow Crooknecks, fair quality, 2.50@3.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Norfolk section, 75@85; nearby sections, 75.

PEAS—California, bushel tubs, 3.25.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.25; 6x7, 3.90@4.00; repacked 10-lb. baskets, 1.25@1.75.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, large sizes, best, 3.50, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; medium size, 2.25@2.75; fair quality, 1.75@2.00; small size, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.25@2.50; 150s, 2.25@2.50; 176s-288s, 2.50@3.00; standard boxes, 126s, 3.00; 150s, 3.25; 176s-288s, 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, combination grade, Duncans, 36s-80s, 2.25; Marsh Seedless, 96s, 2.00; 80s and larger, 2.25@2.75; few special marks higher; Texas, standard crates, pinkmeats, 2.75@3.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 360s, 5.00@5.25; 432s, 4.25@4.50.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., April 11, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Continued quite cool Sunday; diminishing winds.

For Maryland—Quite cool Sunday.
For Virginia—Quite cool Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 54; lowest, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 228 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 85 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.93 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, 1.06 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 48; lowest, 39.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	54	41
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	53	74
Atlanta, Ga.	44	64
Boston, Mass.	33	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	34
Chicago, Ill.	27	48
Cleveland, Ohio	32	40
Denver, Colo.	39	74
Detroit, Mich.	31	44
Fort Worth, Tex.	50	80
Kansas City, Mo.	33	61
Louisville, Ky.	38	45
Memphis, Tenn.	47	60
Miami, Fla.	66	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	29	49
New Orleans, La.	54	73
New York, N. Y.	33	45
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	40
St. Louis, Mo.	34	47

What's Going on and Where

Hikes

Wanderbird Hiking Club, 7 miles to Newington, Va., National Theater, 10 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, 8 miles to Goose Creek, 1416 F Street Northwest, 10 a. m.

Red Triangle Outing Club, 13 miles to Rattlesnake Mountain, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 7:30 a. m.

Tea

Pi Sigma Tau sorority, Wardman Park, 4 p. m.

Buffet Supper

Phi Kappa fraternity of Catholic University, Carlton, 7 p. m.

Meeting

U. S. O., national community leader conference, addresses by Paul V. McNutt, Robert P. Patterson and Donald M. Nelson, Mayflower, 2 p. m.

Entertainment

Kappa Alpha Psi, Vann High School a cappella choir, Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 4 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, "What Is the Democratic Way to Increase Production?" Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Renegotiated Order Saves 40 Millions

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 11.—C. J. Reese, president of Continental Motors Corporation, which recently renegotiated its contract prices for aircraft type engines being made for the Government, said today that the reduction of 40 million dollars in the total value of the contracts was made possible by tremendous increases in production levels.

These were levels, he said, "far greater than was thought possible when our early contracts were negotiated," and were reached "months ahead of our schedule."

"Because we met with War Production Board and Army officers on March 28 we knew that the Government wanted our production doubled, which obviously meant even greater manufacturing efficiency than we had previously been able to attain. We were told by Government representatives on that day that Continental was to be used as a sort of guinea pig in a program of contract price renegotiation that was to embrace a large list of corporations that, like Continental, have been able to secure greater manufacturing economies based on volume production than had been believed possible before Pearl Harbor.

"Further, we were told that the reason Continental was first on the list was not because its prices were more out of line than those of other manufacturers, but because the cooperativeness of our management in the past and our outstandingly successful labor relations made improbable any unfavorable repercussions against the company."

Reese said that aside from reduction in corporate profit earnings, income and excess profits taxes this year "are expected to recapture for the Government approximately 75 cents of each dollar earned."

"Censorship regulations," he went on, "forbid naming the total value of Continetnal contracts against which this 40 million dollar reduction applied, but the sum is so tremendous that if it could be stated, the 40 million dollars would not appear nearly as large as it does standing alone.

"The fact is important, too, that 40 million dollars will not be saved for the taxpayers as a result of our revised prices. The real saving probably will be approximately ten million dollars because, were Continental to earn 40 million dollars additional, even present income and excess profits rates would require that 30 million dollars of it be paid back in that way."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

When Arthur Godfrey, in Washington, D. C., starts insisting that "Victory Begins At Home" on his program of that name over WJSV and the Columbia network, it isn't just words. He knows what he's talking about, and proves it on every broadcast from authentic Government material.

In fact, Godfrey has a former United Press man, Paul Green, whose main job it is to go from Government office to Government office gathering up the dry, basic facts which Godfrey puts to his listeners in interesting, down-to-earth form.

Godfrey has fifteen minutes a day, three days a week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 11 to 11:15 a. m.—to prove, with facts, that victory begins at home. A glance at some of those facts—facts touching every citizen of the United States—which he put across in three of his early fifteen-minute broadcasts, shows why Godfrey believes the title of his program—and why he wants you and you to believe it.

Godfrey talked about sugar rationing. By cutting the ration from one and a half pounds to three-quarters of a pound per person per week, he pointed out, each person can save enough sugar to make over 20 pounds of smokeless powder a year. That's "why" enough.

He talked about wool, and explained why it's going to take two-thirds of what we have to keep our army equipped. The average citizen uses two and a half pounds of wool a year. The average soldier needs 100 pounds a year. That's "why" next year's suit won't be so woolly.

He talked about refrigerators. By cutting our refrigerators, the Government saves enough steel for 7000 light tanks, 5000 medium tanks and 1,500,000 machine guns. Enough aluminum for 900 heavy bombers, enough rubber for 4,000,000 army raincoats and 1,000,000 gas masks. Enough tin for 5,000,000 tin cans, Which is probably "why" enough for Mrs. Housewife to be content with that old refrigerator—when it might save the life of her son.

He talked about that delicate matter of the feminine silhouette—foundation garments—and explained why they will be going back to whalebone and cloth. Enough rubber was used in the foundation garment industry last year, it seems, to outfit 7,500 medium tanks. All of which is probably "why" enough for women, anyhow.

Godfrey talked about automobile tires, too, which used to be made of rubber from the Dutch East Indies—and Malaya. It takes the rubber for four auto tires to make two tires for a fighter plane. It takes seven auto tires to make one tire for a big bomber. It takes the rubber ordinarily used in 125 tires for one medium tank. So you see, Mr. Godfrey pointed out, why you shouldn't take that Sunday pleasure ride. He talked about silk stockings and nylon stockings—and just how much good the ladies will be doing when they start wearing rayon and cotton stockings.

That isn't all Godfrey talked about in three 15-minute broadcasts, but it already seems enough to prove why victory begins at home.

Godfrey believes it's easier to give up a little something if it's known why the sacrifice has to be made. That's why he has the radio program.

Godfrey, and the Government behind Godfrey, already knows that victory begins at home. After every broadcast he and the Government hope a few more people know it—and act upon it.

The Hecht Co. MEN'S Basement

F St. . . . 7th St. . . . TWO NEW ENTRANCES ON E St.

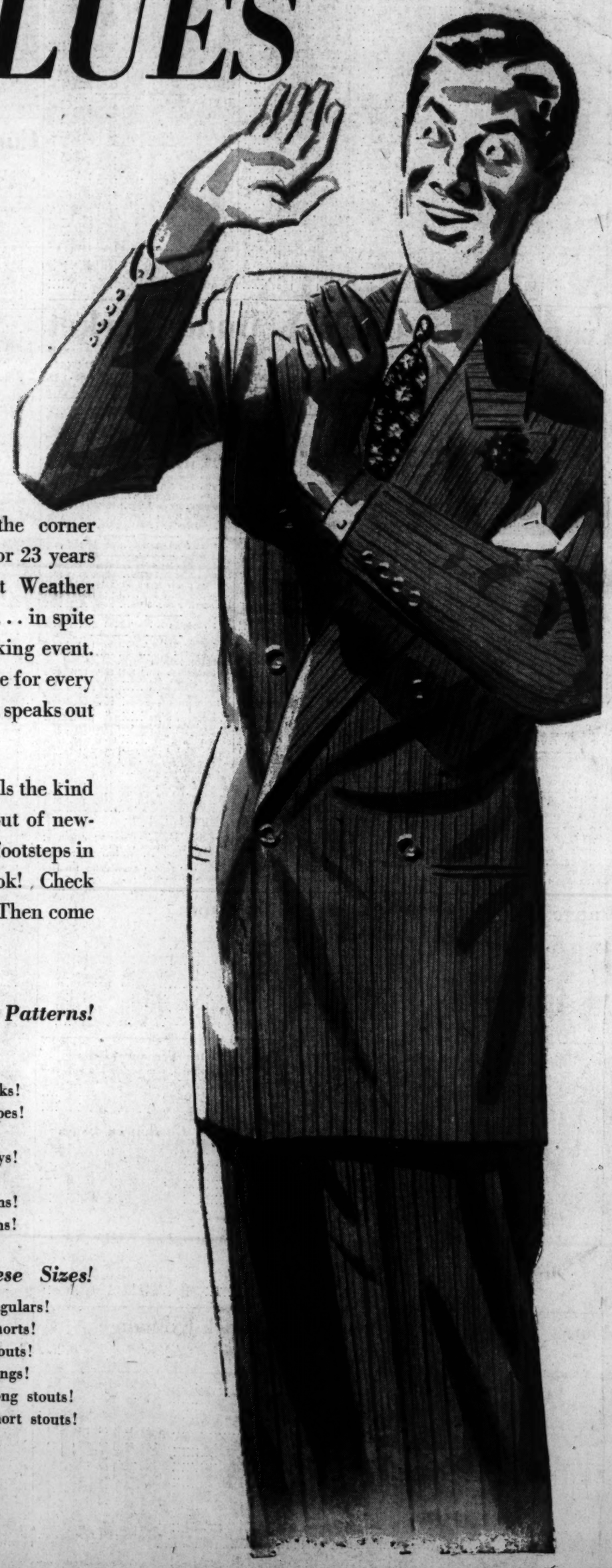
PHONE NATIONAL 5100

24th ANNUAL SALE

HOT WEATHER SUITS

$25 to $35 VALUES

19.75



Why?

YES, WHY BUY A SUMMER SUIT

Now?

There's a very definite advantage in purchasing your HOT WEATHER SUITS early. We have these suits made up in the dull season months before we intend to put them on sale. By doing so we are able to keep the manufacturer's plant busy . . . in turn he is able to give us suits that he would ordinarily sell for much more. The operation works much the same way for you. By buying early you get the advantage of exceptional savings. Besides, now the selections are greater . . . the sizes complete . . . Buy your HOT WEATHER SUITS NOW and take advantage of all these factors!

You know that Summer is just around the corner when "old man hot-face" comes to town. For 23 years he's been the symbol of Washington's Hot Weather Clothing Classic! And now for the 24th time . . . in spite of everything . . . he's back with a record-making event. Every imaginable hot-weather fabric . . . a style for every taste . . . a size for every figure . . . a price that speaks out boldly for itself!

Take a good look at that line-up, mister! It tells the kind of value story that makes regular customers out of newcomers . . . and makes sons follow their dad's footsteps in choosing fine clothing. Take another good look! Check the suits you'll want for this entire summer. Then come 'a running for yours, tomorrow!

Look at These Styles!

- Drape models!
- Plain models!
- Sport models!
- 2 and 3 button single breasteds!
- Double breasteds!
- Patch or flap pockets!
- Hand-sewn details!

Look at These Patterns!

- Herringbones!
- Solid Colors!
- Plaids and Checks!
- Three-tone Stripes!
- Banker's Grey!
- New Silver Greys!
- Cream Colors!
- Blues and Greens!
- Browns and Tans!

Look at These Fabrics!

- Tropical Worsteds!
- Tropical Twists!
- Summer Spun Rayons!
- Acetate Cloths!
- Pure Irish Linens!
- White Sharkskins!

Look at These Sizes!

- 34 to 50 in regulars!
- 35 to 46 in shorts!
- 39 to 52 in stouts!
- 36 to 48 in longs!
- 44 to 50 in long stouts!
- 39 to 48 in short stouts!

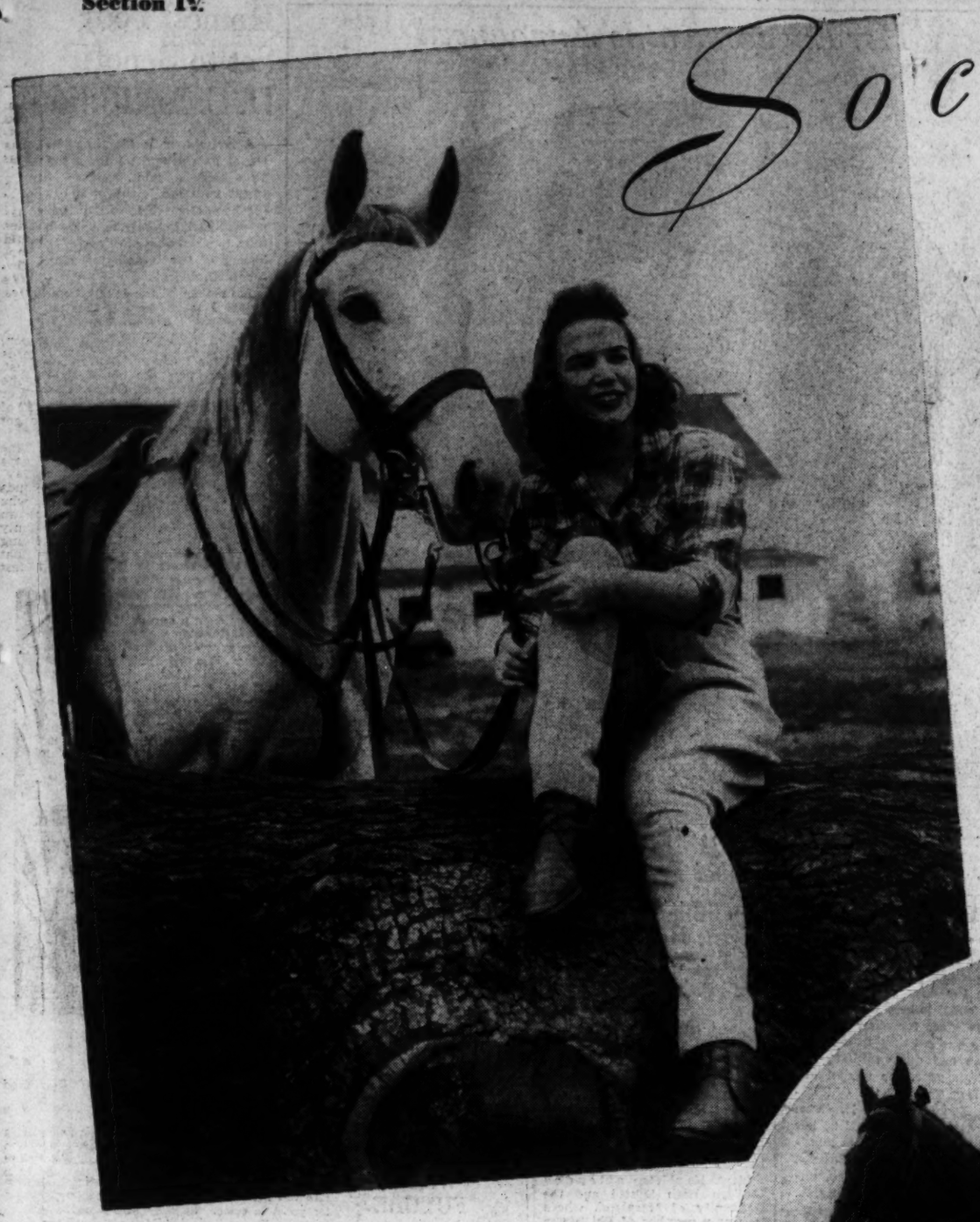
All garments properly labeled as to wool content

THE HECHT CO.—MEN'S BASEMENT

Use the E St. Entrance for your convenience

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 12, 1942

Society



Over the fence and away goes Mrs. Frank J. McSherry with her gelding, Pete Sand, as they practice for the annual Potomac Hunt hunter trials, which will take place at the Potomac Hunt Kennels on April 18 to raise funds for the Office of Civilian Defense of Montgomery County Md. Above, a horse of another color claims the attention of Miss Margaret Sanderson as she gives her mount, Poussin, a breather after a cross-country run.

Above, Miss Shirley Altemus and her sister, Ann, two of the younger entries for the annual hunter trials of the Potomac Hunt, pose with their mount, Woodleaf.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Paul Banfield, chairman of the hunt committee, and Mrs. Frederic A. Price dismount after a trial run.

CAPITAL WHIRL

—by Hope Ridings Miller—

THERE'LL BE NO SPIES in North Carolina. Not for long, anyway. Having been suspects for long enough to cause a night's sleep to be spoiled for them, L. A. H. Peters and Jonkheer G. C. D. Hooft Graafland can vouch for that.

This is the story. En route to Washington after a business trip to the Caribbean not long ago, Agricultural Attache Peters and Commercial Secretary Graafland stopped off in a small North Carolina town to spend the night. At dinner, in keeping with their custom, the two talked to each other in Dutch . . . finished the meal . . . and then retired for the evening, entirely unconscious of the fact that their talking in a strange tongue had caused considerable discussion in the dining room.

Somebody who had heard them vowed they were speaking German. Somebody else suggested they might be spies. Still another declared he had suspected them from the moment they set foot inside the inn. Pretty soon, in the minds of everybody around the place, they WERE spies.

So-o-o, at 1:30 a. m., Mr. Peters and Mr. Graafland were roused out of bed and subjected to a detailed round of questioning. In vain they pleaded that they were Dutch, not German, and that they were diplomats, not dastardly deceivers. But the shrewd North Carolinians were not to be fooled further. "We'll just call Washington and check on that," they said. Five hours later Peters and Graafland were released. Yes, they had made a mistake, admitted the inquisitors. But you can't be too careful these days.

IF JUSTICE AND MRS. William O. Douglas lacked a sense of humor and took themselves as seriously as any number of people in high places, a certain lawyer in a Government department might have more to worry about than he, at this time anyway, has an idea.

Seems a few days ago Mrs. Douglas was returning by train from the West Coast when she was approached by a man who said he was sure he had met her in Washington somewhere and would she mind if he sat down and talked to her a bit. She didn't mind, and he sat down; and presently they were skimming a variety of subjects.

Finally they got around to the Supreme Court. Did the lady have any preferences among the persons on the Supreme bench? He knew them all very well; could give her the low-down on every single one. Being a lawyer, that, of course, was part of his business.

Now, take the Chief Justice. Why, he was head and shoulders above every other man on the bench. Did the lady (he hadn't yet asked her name) know Stone? Well, she had seen him a few times, she said. But——

"Well, I know him very well," said the man. "And you can take my word for it, he's a grand guy. Smart, too. As for the others——"

Here the lady feebly put forth an idea of her own. She had always rather liked Justice Douglas. What did he think——

"Douglas? Oh, he's all right. But lady, if you want my opinion, there are only three men in the Supreme Court that are worth thinking about one minute—Black, Frankfurter and Stone, of course. The rest don't amount to a hill of beans."

To the very end of the trip Mrs. Douglas never divulged her identity, but she did learn from her talkative informer that he was due to plead a case before the Supreme Court some time soon, and he also took pains to give his own name and his position. He doesn't know hers to this day.

MENTION OF ONE Supreme Court hostess reminds me of another—Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Although she had just passed, with credit, her course in mass feeding at the American Women's Voluntary Services, Mrs. Roberts was not satisfied. "I didn't give them an egg for breakfast, so I got only a B-plus. If I had given them an egg I would have made A."

She explained that the examination problem on which she fell short had to do with the diet of a group of persons after "an accident."

"I said they should be given fruit juice, oatmeal and milk, toast and coffee. I should have given them an egg besides. One egg, it seems, is the difference between perfection and B-plus."

ABOUT THE TOWN: One of the most interesting visitors now in Washington is Henk Marsman, who, with his wife and daughter, Ann, arrived a few days ago, and have been staying at the Roosevelt. If there's anybody who has A Story to tell, it is Mr. Marsman, who was in Hongkong when it fell and was interned by the Japanese from then until the middle of February, when he managed to escape to Chungking.

"You have no idea of the cruel treatment to which interned Americans and Britishers are subjected at the hands of the Japanese," he said. Incidentally, he has been asked to do a magazine article on his experiences . . . and his very good friend, Philippine Commissioner J. M. Elizalde, is urging him to write it soon.

IN THIS SECTION

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Miss Heine Married to Louis Bailey

Rev. Calvin Wingert Officiates at Rites; Couple Will Make Home in Cleveland

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Bernice Lucille Heine, daughter of Mrs. Mildred L. Heine, to Louis Whitley Bailey, son of Maj. and Mrs. John R. Bailey, sr., Upper Darby, Pa., was solemnized yesterday in the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Rev. Calvin Wingert performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock before an altar banked with palms and baskets of white spring flowers.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert W. Heine, was gowned in white satin with yoke of marquisette and train-length veil with orange blossom halo. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Robert W. Perskins, jr., matron of honor, wore a yellow faille dress and carried talisman roses. Miss Edith Lee Bailey, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Edelen, the two bridesmaids, wore similar gowns of pale green faille and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

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CAPT. John R. Bailey, jr., of Fort Wright, N. Y., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Howard Nelson, Harry Hillstrom, E. L. Nueurnberger and Foley Norsworthy.

A reception for members of the wedding party was held later at the Kennedy-Warren.

The couple, who left for a wedding trip to Detroit, will reside in Cleveland. For her traveling costume the bride chose a faille suit of aqua with black and white accessories.

Mr. Bailey attended Haverford College and the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Miss Stephenson Is Bride of Army Officer

THE MARRIAGE of Mss Polly Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson and the late Mr. Stephenson, of Alexandria, to Lieut. Joseph Andre Obrochta, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Obrochta, Gary, W. Va., took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey performed the ceremony at 11 a. m. before a gathering of relatives and close friends.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Kimbrough Moss, was attired in a pastel-blue wool suit with matching hat and luggage tan accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Anne Cowling, of Alexandria, the only attendant, was costumed in a yellow gabardine redingote over a brown and white crepe frock. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of orchids. John Obrochta was his brother's best man.

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THE COUPLE departed for Virginia Beach, where they will make their home for the present. The bride attended Mary Washington College and Washington School for Secretaries. Lieut. Obrochta is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Frock for a "Special" Date

Want to look your prettiest and most feminine for "someone"? Then you must have this ensemble —two-piece frock with a matching pill box hat. A full FULL skirt of black and white checked Rayon Taffeta with a red linen jacket and hat.

Sizes 9-15

Charge Accounts Invited

Wardell's

1110 F ST. N.W.

ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Harris & Ewing

She's smart as well as decorative, is Mrs. John Fairbank, who can tell you all about The Kingdom of the Fishes (below) which is part of a rubbing of a Chinese engraved stone slab of the second century, A. D. Such rubbings are Mrs. Fairbank's archeological specialties.

"I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I talked to her for an hour at a cocktail party the other day, and I refuse to believe it about her!"

So, almost shouted an acquaintance of Mrs. John Fairbank last week when told that that attractively vivacious lady was the author of a series of scholarly articles on "Chinese Archeology of the Han Dynasty," appearing in the Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies. And—with no disparagement of Mrs. Fairbank's intellectual appearance—it is hard to believe that she is a well-known authority on archeology. She just doesn't look the part.

However, Mrs. Fairbank comes by her academic leanings naturally. The daughter of a college professor—her father, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, is a professor of physiology at Harvard Medical School—and of a successful authoress—her mother, Cornelia James Cannon, is the author of the best seller of a few years ago, "Red Rust," and subsequent novels—it is only to be expected that Mrs. Fairbank should carve out a notable career for herself.

• • • •

"IT WAS JUST CIRCUMSTANCES," explains Mrs. Fairbank when asked what inspired her interest in Chinese archeology. The circumstances, briefly speaking, are just a synonym for romance. Engaged to a history student when he was attending classes at Harvard and she was taking art courses at nearby Radcliffe College, the then Miss Cannon watched her fiance depart for China to do some on-the-scene studying of Oriental history.

Not long afterwards, she joined him in Peking, where they were married. "The outstanding thing about the ceremony," Mrs. Fairbank recalls, "was the American consular representative, Bob Buell. The bride is supposed to be the center of attention at a wedding, but not so at this one. Bob had to play in a polo tournament 15 minutes after the wedding, and witnessed the ceremony in full polo regalia, leaning on his mallet."

Then followed four years in Peking, where John Fairbank—a PhD. in history entitles him to be called DR. Fairbank—taught history at Tsinghua, the Chinese Government's University, and his wife applied herself to the study of Chinese, which he already had mastered. On the side, she kept on with her artistic interests, developed a passion for Chinese art, did some painting of her own and held several exhibitions.

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AS A VACATION spree, she and a friend decided to do a little amateur "digging." Toward this end they explored the recesses of southwestern Shantung Province, where the sight of two white women traveling alone was more than unprecedented. Looking for stones from a reported Han tomb they stumbled into two other Han tombs, at that time unreported, and exciting archeological discoveries. Plunged, however, is a better word than stumbled, for, after getting the peasants of a village to move a gigantic boulder from one tomb, Mrs. Fairbank dove face-foremost into a narrow aperture, accompanied by a small flashlight, to make pencil sketches of the interior on the back of an envelope. It is information gained on this tour that is incorporated into her most recent archeological articles.

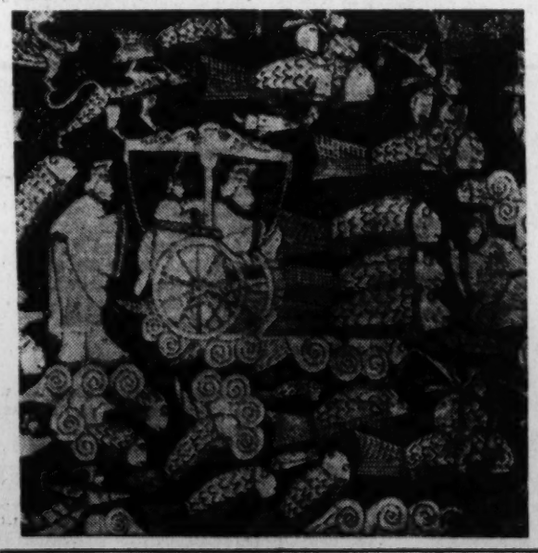
Her greatest contribution to archeology, however, is the photostatic technique she has evolved for restoring Chinese "rubbings," which are the thin paper records of ancient chronicles carved in stone.

Back in the United States. Mrs. Fairbank had a chance to polish up her academic background in Sinology while her husband taught Chinese history at Harvard for several years. Here in Washington since September, both Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank manage to keep busy—he, at a desk in the Office of the Coordinator of Information; she, at a desk in the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department.

• • • •

NO ONE stepping into their doll-like house in Georgetown could avoid the conclusion that the Fairbanks are intensely interested in things Chinese. Their pictures, their dishes, their rugs, their books—and most certainly their conversation which is often in the Mandarin they learned in Peking—are the tip-offs to their major interest in life.

But with all the academic surroundings of her life and of her interests, Mrs. Fairbank is still the sort of person who causes acquaintances to vehemently deny her erudition. It is hard to believe, but after all, let's look at the record.



Catherine Murr Is Bride of Ens. Plowman

ST. JAMES' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Catherine Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murray, Brentwood, and Ensign Edwin L. Plowman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Plowman, Washington.

Rev. A. R. Gingras performed the 7:30 ceremony, which was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

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GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white net with a torso-length bodice of lace. The skirt fell in a long circular train and her finger-tip veil was caught with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Juanita Lois Murray was her sister's maid of honor and was attired in a pale blue lace and marquisette frock, a small cap of spring flowers and shoulder-length veil. The attendants, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, Miss Mary Rapp and Mrs. Marie Grabski, wore similar gowns of pastel shades and all carried bouquets of spring flowers and roses.

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WAYNE K. HILL was best man and ushers included Lieut. Gilbert Frauenheim, Lieut. James W. Condit, Lieut Charles Harbert, Lieut. J. Frank Cole and Capt. Bowman Sweet.

Following a wedding trip to Long Island the couple will reside in Washington. The bride is a graduate of McKinley High School and Strayer's Business College. Ensign Plowman, who is stationed at Anacostia, attended American University and Wilson Teacher's College.

Thomas Owens On Bridal Trip

Mrs. Thomas Goldsborough Owen, who before her marriage April 5 was Miss Doris Ellen Harlan, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. Harlan and the late Mr. Harlan, will return shortly from a wedding trip to Florida. The bridegroom is remaining for Army duty with the Air Corps at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen.

Their marriage took place at 4 o'clock in the Woodside Church, Silver Spring, with Dr. Ralph D. Smith officiating, assisted by R. W. Burgan, pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of embossed chiffon made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt with circular train. Her finger-tip veil was of tulle with coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Betty Harlan was maid of honor and wore a frock of pale pink mousseline de sole with lace jacket and her flowers were pink roses and iris.

Claude Worthington Owen, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Arthur Branscom, Howard Stingle, Frank Cleaner and Eric Peterson.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held for members of the wedding party and close friends.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Owen was graduated from George Washington University.

Her Engagement Is Announced

Delar Photo.

Miss Mabel Elizabeth Faesch

Va. Dog Show To Benefit Navy Relief Society

Even the dogs are making an all-out effort to help win the war, and that goes for show dogs as well as those being trained for guardian and other military duties. This year, the annual all-breed Dog Show of the Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Virginia, to be held April 25 has as its beneficiary the D. C. Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

A ticket-selling committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. H. Thomas, has placed consignments of the yellow-and-blue pasteboards at the Navy Yard here and other strategic spots. Acting on the committee are Mrs. William H. Gordon, of Fort Myer; Mrs. Harry Burris, Mrs. John O. Gunn, and Mrs. James C. Guillot, of Washington; Mrs. E. R. Hering, of Quantico; and Mrs. Arleigh A. Burke, representing the officers' wives of the Navy Yard.

At Annapolis, Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of Rear Admiral Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, is honorary chairman, with Mrs. Cleveland McCauley in active charge of the drive. Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, wife of Rear Admiral Bass, retired, is also cooperating in the District area. Mrs. Parker Fairlamb has charge of the ticket-selling effort in Baltimore, assisted by Mrs. Kinloch Nelson Yellot.

Mrs. Theodore M. Dewey leads so far in the sale of tickets assigned to her, and also has an entry ready for Old Dominion in her brindle great Dane, Paula. Mrs. Burke also is grooming her great Dane; Col. and Mrs. Gordon hope to enter their Scottish terrier; Mrs. Burris will contribute both a cocker spaniel and a Skye terrier; and Maj. and Mrs. J. Robert Smith have their beautiful cocker spaniel champion, Tarbaby's Rowdy, ready for the great day.

Mabel Faesch Is Engaged to Lieut. Hambleton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faesch announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, to Lieut. Harry B. Hambleton, jr., U. S. A., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry B. Hambleton, also of Washington.

Miss Faesch was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Bryn Mawr College, class of 1941. She is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Her father is chancellor and vice consul at the Swiss Legation.

Lieut. Hambleton attended Western High School and the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. He has been on active duty since September, 1940, and is at present stationed at Governor's Island, New York, with the 518th Military Police Battalion.

The wedding will take place during the summer.

Homes' Tour Set to Benefit D. C. Institution

A house tour in Maytime with tea at its end and all for a purpose—such a fete designed to tempt both the lovers of beautiful homes and believers in purposeful-partying-only, during wartime, is now being planned for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables.

A number of the lovely homes in the Foxhall Road section will be opened Saturday, May 9, for the tour between the hours of 2 and 6 in the afternoon. Uplands, the home of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the house of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell and the modernistic home of Mrs. Morris Cafritz will be among those opening hospitable doors for the benefit.

Tickets will be on sale at the doors of the houses and will include tea with music on the terrace of Mrs. Anne Archbold's home on Reservoir Road. The terrace overlooks the swimming pool and will be ideal for a warm sunny day, but should the weather be at its worst the tour will go on as there is plenty of room inside Mrs. Archbold's spacious house where weary tourists may relax over a cup of tea.

Washington women working for the success of the tour include Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, chairman of the board of the Home for Incurables, which is sponsoring the affair, Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, chairman of the tea committee. Helping to show the houses will be Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce; Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. Reeve Hoover and Mrs. Eugene Roberts.

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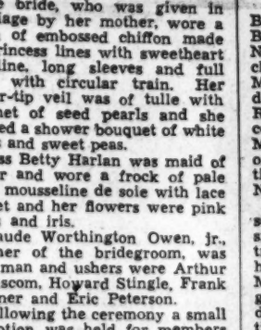

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Laura Blair Is Wed To Edwin P. Boggs, 2d

AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH in Charleston, S. C., yesterday, Miss Laura Lawson Blair, daughter of Mrs. Gist Blair, exchanged vows with Edwin Palmer Boggs 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodman Boggs, sr., of that city.

Spring flowers decorated the church as the bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert Lawson. The Rev. J. T. Stewart officiated for the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

White marquisette cut on simple traditional lines gowned the bride. The bodice of the dress featured a heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves with buttons which came to a point over her hands. A design edged the bottom of the bouffant skirt and her short veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayerbook and orchids.

THE MATRON of honor was Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, who was attired in pearl gray marquisette gown with long flowing sleeves and full skirt. Her veil fell over her face, and longer in back, and she carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses with blue delphinium.

Wearing a gown styled on similar lines but of peach marquisette, was Miss Nancy Sanders, who was maid of honor. Her bouquet also was of roses and delphinium. Best man for Mr. Boggs was Ashby Farrow, and ushers were Harry Young and Peter Boggs.

A reception was held at 6 Gibbes Street, in Charleston, the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Boggs received the guests wearing a flowered print dress with blue accessories, and assisting her was Mrs. Blair, also wearing a flower print.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride was costumed in a blue and black tweed suit of three pieces. Her hat was a blue straw skull cap with two birds, and a veil and her accessories were blue. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs will live in Beaufort, S. C.

Guests from Washington at the wedding were Miss Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, William D. Craig, Robert Lawson, Mrs. George Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., and Percy Blair.

The bride attended Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va. She is the daughter of the late Maj. Gist Blair and the granddaughter of the late Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's Cabinet.

Mr. Boggs is the grandson of George Trenholm, Treasurer in the Confederate Cabinet. He studied at Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Notes of Society

The Mexican Ambassador, Don Francisco Castillo Najera, returned to Washington yesterday from Philadelphia where he spoke before a large meeting on Friday evening.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who entertained members of that ancient and honorable Washington institution, the Literary Society, last night, took time out from his duties as host to broadcast from the embassy at 9 p. m. The occasion was the formal opening of the United China Relief campaign.

• • • •

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the surrealist painter, Salvador Dali, and Mrs. Dali, who are their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dali will leave today for Palm Beach. Senora de Cardenas expects to go to Palm Beach later this week to spend a few days.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, who are now in Texas, are expected to return to the embassy on April 18.

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The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, has returned to Washington after spending several days in New York.

• • • •

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who has been in Texas for several days, will be back in Washington tomorrow.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will entertain on Thursday evening at another in the series of informal dinners they are giving this season.

• • • •

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, will return to Washington this afternoon from New York. He and the United States Minister to Canada, J. Pierrepont Moffat, were guests of honor at an informal reception yesterday afternoon in the Grand Central Galleries. The Coverdale collection of historical Canadiana was shown there under the ausoices of the Maple Leaf Fund, Inc., to aid the war relief fund of the United Nations.

• • • •

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, is expected to return to the Capital this week from Florida where she has been convalescing from a recent illness.

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Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, will be back in her Wardman Park apartment early this week after spending some time in New York.

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Dr. Charles H. McEnerney left last evening for Rochester, N. Y., where he will attend a special course at the Mayo Clinic. He plans to be there two weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Birdseye Is Guest of Parents

Mrs. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner of Chevy Chase.

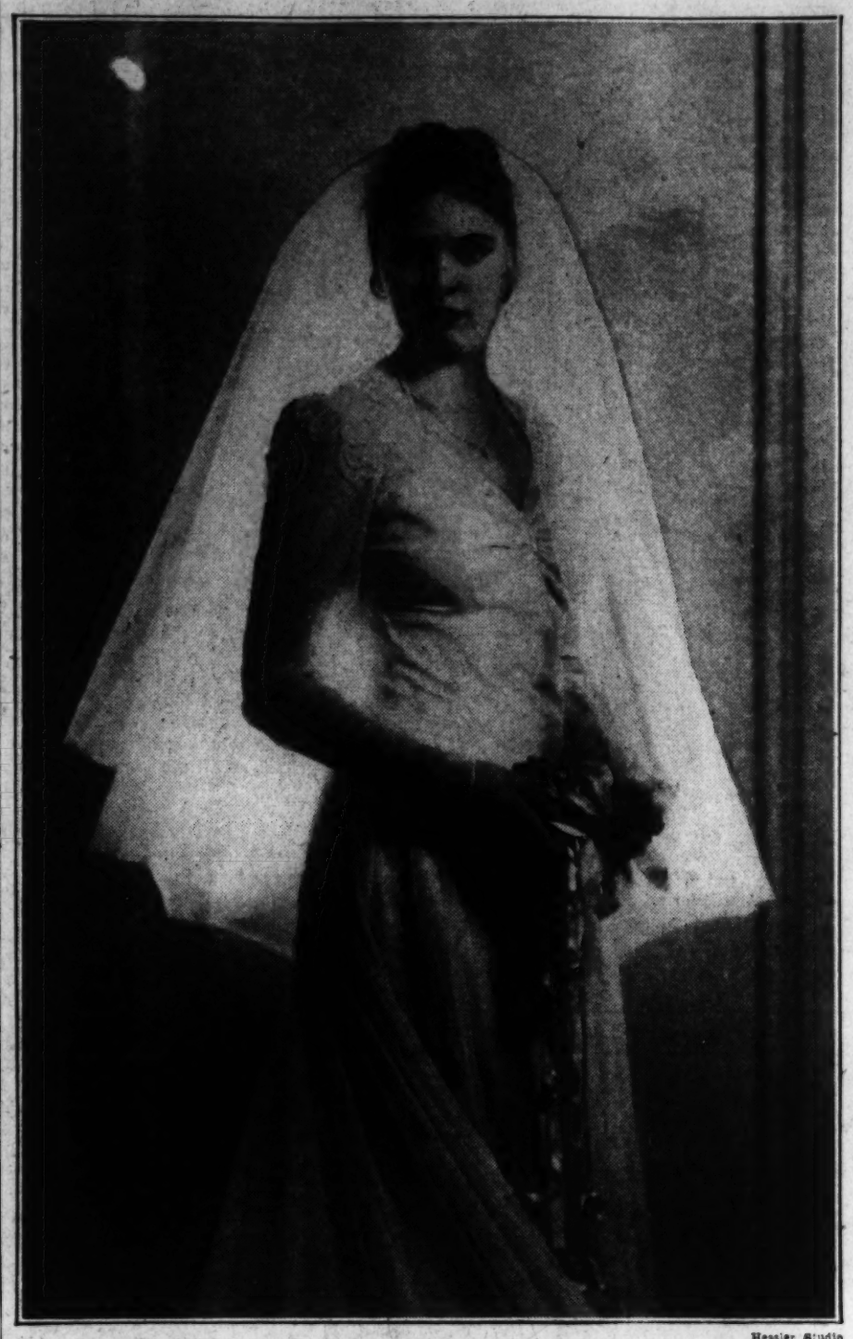
Before her marriage last December Mrs. Birdseye was Miss Virginia Mary Wagner. Lieut. Birdseye is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Elizabeth Ogilby Becomes Bride Of William Sands

In a quiet ceremony yesterday in the presence of their immediate families, Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, became the bride of William Sands, son of Mrs. William H. Sands, of Anne Arundel County, Md., and the late Dr. Sands.

The wedding took place at the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents, with the bride's uncle, Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, President of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., officiating. Miss Ogilby was given in marriage by her father and Sprigg Sands was his brother's best man.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington. The bride attended Potomac School and is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Mr. Sands was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.



Mrs. Edwin P. Boggs 2d

Hessler Studio

Capital Set For Season's Last Concert

For the last time this season Constitution Hall will glitter for an evening event when the Philadelphia Orchestra plays a post-subscription concert on Wednesday night. Capital notables have reserved their customary boxes for this seasonal farewell to symphonic music.

Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Minister, and the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will share a box for the evening. The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Carlos Martins also have taken theirs.

Also sharing their usual box will be Mrs. Stanley Woodward, newly-appointed Vice Chairman of the orchestra's Washington Committee, and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, fresh from her triumph last week as soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the N. B. C. Symphony.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Millar—she is chairman of the Washington Committee—will have guests in their box, while others who will be in the box tier include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, her sister Mrs. Fredric A. Keep, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. William R. Castle and Dudley T. Easby, jr.

Baron and Baroness W. van Boetzelaer will be in Wednesday evening's audience, as will Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Christian Heurich, John Coburn Turner, Charles LeRoi Gowley and Group Captain Trott.

Other patrons and patronesses for the Philadelphia's winter season include the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator Joseph Guffey, Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Judge Prentice Edrington, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Hugues Le Gallais and Col. Oliver L. Spaulding.

Beverly Talbert Engaged to Wed E. W. Spears, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller Talbert, of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Talbert, to Ensign Esten Warfield Spears, jr., also of Lexington.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lucy Turner, of The Plains, Va., and Ensign Spears is a member of the Bruce and Warfield families, who were pioneer settlers of Kentucky.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bette Ragle To Be Bride of Lt. F. G. Soule

Capt. Harold Eugene Ragle, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Ragle, of Mare Island, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Ragle, to Lieut. Francis Gordon Soule, jr., U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soule, of Glen Ridge, N. J. Miss Ragle is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School and attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Soule is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his medical training at New York University. He interned at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, N. J., before entering the navy. He is now on duty in the Hawaiian area.

Morgans Observe Silver Wedding At Afternoon Tea

"The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip, after which the bridegroom will join the Army . . ." Such wedding stories are filling the society pages these days.

And yesterday the anniversary of a marriage under almost exactly the same circumstances 25 years ago was commemorated when Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan entertained at a 5 to 7 o'clock tea in their R Street home.

Col. Morgan, who was then a special field representative of the Red Cross, had just enlisted as a lieutenant in World War I when he and the former Miss Ethel Creager were married in Johnstown, Pa. He has just recently been brought to Washington from Fort Leavenworth, where he was military intelligence officer for the Twenty-ninth Division.

As house guests specially come to help celebrate the silver anniversary the Morgans are entertaining Miss Helen Wilson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Button, of Narberth, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. M. J. Kist, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Mary Brent and Miss Helen Trail, all of Johnstown.

Spring flowers decked the house for yesterday's party, when about 150 guests dropped by to wish Col. and Mrs. Morgan well. Mrs. Morgan had as her assistant hostesses, Mrs. Horace Tibbott, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. J. Russell Leech, Miss Nina Thomas and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Mary Queally Is Bride of Lieut. Maloney

THE TRANSFIGURATION Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mary Curtis Queally, daughter of the Rev. John J. Queally, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Queally, to Lieut. Elbert Sevier Maloney, jr., United States Marine Corp.

The ceremony, which took place at 4:30, was preformed by the Rev. Clyde Brown.

• • • •

REV. MR. QUEALLY gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white satin with chantilly lace yoke, the gored skirt falling into a long circular train. The flinger-tip tulle veil was held in place by a juliet cap of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white orchids and roses.

Miss Kathleen Erin Queally was her sister's only attendant and wore a frock of blue net with an arrangement of colorful spring flowers in her hair.

Capt. Charles Cogswell was best man and ushers were Lewis Hart, Margaret Head, George A. Christie and William Reynolds.

• • • •

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception for members of the bridal party and close friends took place in the Parish Hall. Assisting Mrs. Queally were the Misses Martha Martin, Dorothy Dearing, Alice L. Galloway, Carol Christie and Mrs. William Reynolds, classmates of the bride.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at an as yet unannounced post where Lieut. Maloney will be stationed.

To Make Home On West Coast

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown Masur, whose marriage took place here April 3, will reside in San Francisco, where the bridegroom has a position with the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mrs. E. Delmont Merrill, of Dover-Foxcroft, Me., and the late Dr. Crowell G. Hall, of Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McFall Kerbey on Volta Place. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, of All Souls' Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with lace bodice. Her short face veil was held in place by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and fresia.

Miss Georgella Hefty, the bridesmaid, wore a pale pink frock and carried delphiniums and roses. Frederick Kraft was best man.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

NO FORMAL engagement announcement has come out yet, but when a young lady laughingly says, "I'm not denying it," congratulations are in order.

So at a recent "hunt country" party the friends of Miss Willett Leache, of Middleburg, gathered round to wish her happiness. Her fiance is Capt. William V. Munhall, United States Army, and when he arrives from Fort Benning, Ga., where he is now stationed, there will be numerous parties given for the popular young couple.

The two met only last summer at a dance given in Middleburg for Army officers when troops passing through Virginia were camped at Burrland Farm near Middleburg. Miss Leache is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Leache, of Middleburg, and the late Eugene Hunter Leache, of The Plains. She is an accomplished horse woman, a member of Middleburg Hunt and also rides to hounds with Piedmont Hunt.

The romance which began that summer evening has been watched with keen interest by the many friends of the young couple. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place during the summer, depending on Capt. Munhall's leave from duty.

MISS ALYS VICTORIA MATTHIESSEN and John Brognard Okie were married yesterday afternoon at a lovely ceremony at St. Barnabas Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry Matthiessen, of New York and Cobbler Mountain Farm, Marshall, Va. Mr. Okie is the son of Mrs. Houston L. Gaddis, of Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va., and of the late Frederick Okie, of Washington and Marshall.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin was simply made with square neckline, long sleeves, tight fitting bodice and skirt which flared into a long train. Her tulle veil was trimmed with exquisite family lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and freesia.

Matron of honor was Mrs. C. E. Galston, of New York, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom and formerly Miss Louise Okie; Mrs. Richard Corroon and Miss Eleanor Starring, of New York. They were costumed in teal blue with bodices of taffeta silk and full net skirts. Their small hats were trimmed with fresh gardenias and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of the same.

Mr. Okie had Fred Gardner, of Bronxville, as best man. Ushers were Col. Fred W. Okie, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Platt Okie, of St. Louis, both brothers of the bridegroom; R. Henry Matthiessen, jr., brother of the bride; Gibbs L. Baker, of Washington; C. E. Galston, of New York; John Hyatt, of Short Hills, N. J., and Sergt. Gardner Pitinney, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie left by motor for an extended wedding trip through the South and West and upon their return will come to Virginia for a visit before he joins the Army. Among those who went to Irvington-on-the-Hudson for the wedding from Virginia, were Mr. and Mrs. Houston L. Gaddis, mother and stepfather of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. John Tyssowski, of Marshall; Miss Nancy Iselin, of Middleburg, and her fiance, Ensign Charles Morgan, U. S. N. R., of Washington. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthiessen.

AS A PRELUDE to spring entertaining which this year is to be keyed on a patriotic note will be the brilliant Northern Virginia Navy Relief Ball April 22. Certainly no lovelier background than the spacious Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington could be found in the whole of northern Virginia for the party.

The other evening Mr. and Mrs. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant entertained at a delightful buffet supper party at their home, Marbert, overlooking the Potomac River, the occasion being a "get-together" for the ball committee, which Mr. Bryant heads. It was a most enthusiastic meeting with every member of the committee present, and final plans were made for making this one of the most gala balls ever held in the Old Dominion.

Northern Virginia society will come out in full force to dance for the benefit of the service. Funds are to go to the Navy Relief Society for emergency aid to families in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The committee, who attended the Bryant's supper party, includes Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Charles Dillon and Mrs. Richard Baker, all of Alexandria; Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, of Mount Vernon; Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Washington; Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Fairfax Courthouse; Mrs. Lee Boatwright and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, McLean; Mrs. Sterling Harrison, Leesburg; Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, Middleburg; Mrs. Adeline Serre and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Warrenton.

Others interested in the success of the ball who attended the supper party were Miss Helen Lipscomb and her father, William H. Lipscomb, and Sterling Harrison, all of Leesburg; Lieut. Charles Dillon, Lee Boatwright, Richard Baker, Charles Cecil Wall, Lawrence Hoover and Welles Henderson.

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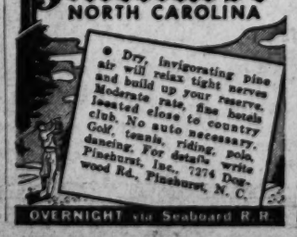

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Pleated Peplum Dress, corsage print	$49.95	$33
White Leaf Print, pastel blue crepe	$39.95	$26
Printed Chiffon, chartreuse and navy	$49.95	$25
Peplum Pastel Crepe, Eisenberg clips	$49.95	$35
Tri-Color Crepe, long torso drape	$45.00	$32
Navy Crepe with flame cumberbund	$45.00	$32
Black Crepe with Eisenberg jewelry	$45.00	$32
Navy Crepe, dazzling white accents	$39.95	$22
Pleated Peplum Dress in navy crepe	$39.95	$26
Daring Neckline navy crepe with white	$39.95	$22
Navy Sheer, lace collar and pockets	$39.95	$26
Black Dinner Dress, flame bodice	$59.95	$29
Net Yoke Dinner Dress, jeweled black	$49.95	$22
Chiffon Dinner Dress, in draped navy	$69.95	$44
Gray Dinner Dress, marquisette, lace bodice	$89.95	$58

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Washington Women Aid National Symphony

Pictured above are Miss Christine Gawne, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Gawne, and Mrs. David Barry, wife of Maj. Barry, U. S. M. C., arriving for the meeting. They are members of the Navy committee.

Harris & Ewing

"Now more than ever, music is important." American service wives echo the sentiment of London under fire by going to work for the National Symphony Orchestra's Twelfth Annual Sustaining Fund Drive. Plans for the drive, which will be held from April 15 through April 25, were made at a meeting of the campaign committee last week. Above, Mrs. William Ayres Borden, wife of Col. Borden and chairman of the Army committee, discusses the whys and wherefores of the drive with a member of her committee, Miss Julia Fiebeger.

BELIEVING the National Symphony Orchestra's campaign slogan that "Now, more than ever, music is important," hundreds of Washington women are now making preparations to add work for the orchestra's twelfth annual sustaining fund drive to their other civilian and wartime activities.

The ten-day drive for $114,000 to insure the National Symphony's 1942-43 season of Water Gate and Constitution Hall concerts opens Wednesday. Several, such as Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the orchestra's women's committee and a member of the drive's metropolitan committee, and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, publicity vice chairman for the campaign, have been in intimate touch with happenings in Europe during the past two and a half years and, knowing the importance of music to a nation at war, are willing to crowd already overfull schedules to help perpetuate Washington's resident orchestra.

OFFICIALLY the campaign will be launched with a gala luncheon for all campaign workers at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, but precampaign work has been going on for several weeks and it is significant that two of the most active groups in this work have been the Army and the Navy-Marine Corps committees. Made up for the most part of women closely connected with the services and service activities, these groups are nevertheless throwing their full energies behind the symphony drive.

Actively chairmaned by Mrs. Emory Scott Land, the Navy-Marine Corps committee lists as honorary chairmen Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. Ralph Bard and Mrs. Artemus Gates. Active vice chairmen are Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. Samuel Robinson and Mrs. Harold Stark; secretaries are Mrs. J. B. W. Waller and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan. The committee itself is comprised of Mrs. Oscar Badger, Mrs. Wilder Baker, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Stamford Hoofer, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mrs. Leslie Kniskern, Mrs. Henry Koonce, Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliffe, Mrs. Forrest Royal, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Frank Slinghuff, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. John Thomason, Mrs. John Towers and Mrs. Henry Williams.

ON THE ARMY side Mrs. William Ayres Borden is active chairman, with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox heading the men's division. Honorary members of the committee are Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. Active members are Miss Katherine Andrews, Mrs. Julian F. Barnes, Mrs. William C. Crane, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Miss Julia Fiebiger and Mrs. Hamilton E. Maguire.

The services are not alone working for the National Symphony. Nine other committees working under the general chairmanship of E. R. Finkenstaedt, with A. F. E. Horn, vice chairman, embrace almost every phase of Washington life. Perhaps the most all-embracing group is the metropolitan committee, which has the entire city for its field. Chairmaned by David B. Karrick, with Olin Dows as vice chairman, this committee is composed of Richard Bales, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Miss Esther Behrend, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Harry W. Benson, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Sally Bradley, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Mrs. Andrew Hero, Mrs. Walter Howe of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Princess Ourusoff, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Armisted Peter 3d, Mrs. John Pugh, Frank Rounds, Miss Marion Stevens, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Alexander G. Stone, Mrs. Cuthbert Train and Mme. Wistrand.

Chairmen of the remaining committees are as follows: Business and professional, Mark Lansburgh chairman, Mrs. Foster Adams and Harold N. Marsh vice chairmen; associations, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, cochairmen; Government, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker; education, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, general chairman; Catholic schools, Mrs. Edward Keating and Miss Mary L. McQuade; colleges and universities, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong; private schools, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury; public schools, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton; Orchestra Guild, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, chairman; publicity, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Robert H. Davidson, vice chairmen; speakers' bureau, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman, George A. Garrett vice chairman; suburban, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"OLE VIRGINNY" is going to do her part for Navy Relief. Spurred by the necessity of filling her annual quota for the Navy Relief Society, a group of northern Virginians have banded together to raise funds. After due deliberation by the committee in charge, a Navy Relief Ball was decided upon.

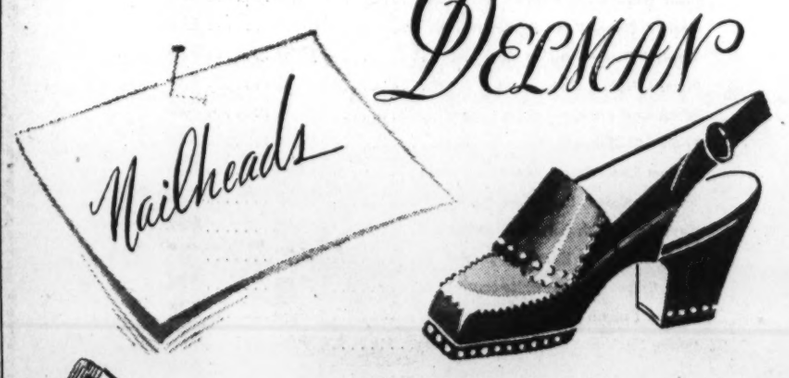
The date is to be April 22; the place, the Army-Navy Country Club; the time, 10 o'clock in the evening. While the big ballroom will always take care of the crowd, it is hoped that whimsical Washington will turn on some balmy spring weather so that guests may dance on the roof-garden terrace which overlooks the city, and gives such a fine view of the sparkling lights of Washington reflected in the Potomac.

SO COME for a gay evening and for Navy Relief. Dancing, however, will not be the only drawing card of the evening. There will be a galaxy of motion picture stars on hand for the occasion; historical tableaux done in costume, and several other features. It had been hoped that there would be cotillions in the Old Virginia fashion, but then it was discovered by the committee that most of the Virginia belles who are well-versed in the intricate figures of the dance would be away at school during that time, so cotillions were abandoned. Nevertheless, the program will not lack excitement. Service Set folk are advised they may obtain their tickets by getting in touch with any member of the committee.

Committee members include John Carlisle Herbert Bryant, the chairman, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Charles C. Wall and Mrs. Charles Dillon, representing Alexandria; Mrs. Lawrence Hoover and Mrs. Adelaide Serre, representing Warrenton; Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Middleburg; Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Fairfax; Mrs. Lee Boatwright and Mrs. Throman Arnold, McLean; Mrs. Sterling Harrison, Leesburg, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Washington.

MR. AND MRS. BRYANT, by the way, entertained the committee on Monday evening at their home just outside Alexandria, at a combination business and pleasure affair; committee meeting followed by buffet supper. Plans were discussed and worked out in detail during the evening.

There was, by the way, during the evening, a good deal of good-natured joshing and questioning about Mr. Bryant's eligibility to serve on the committee of a Navy Relief Ball since he is to join the Army as a second lieutenant tomorrow. But considering that four of his uncles are admirals (one of them Admiral A. C. Pickens, of Alexandria), and that his brother, Ensign Arthur C. Bryant, jr., was recently cited for heroism at Pearl Harbor, Mr. Bryant has no cause for worry on that score.



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Custom made shoes from a master craftsman . . blinking, winking nailheads on Delman's suit strollers. Sparkling shoes to match your light-hearted mood on sunny Spring days. Blue or black calf, $22.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

B.

A.

McMULLEN Cotton Fashions

Exclusive with us in Washington

C.

D.

Today our country's vital war needs make it important to wear more cotton. McMullen knows cottons. His years of shirtmaking have made him a connoisseur of cotton quality. Crisp new Gloucester chambrays, in checks, stripes, in plain colors, in plaids. New British cottons and the finest American shirtings, made by McMullen into the simple, practical, becoming dresses patriotic American women will be wearing throughout the warm months to come.

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

Trio of April Brides

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. James C. Toomey

Bachrach

Mrs. Arthur Cecil Rodgers (below) was Miss Phyllis Gunn before her marriage to Ensign Rodgers on Saturday, April 4. She is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. James A. Gunn, of Massachusetts. Now on their wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Rodgers will be at home later in the Arna Valley Apartments in Arlington, Va.

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Mrs. Henry Thompson

Phyllis Davis Is Wed to Dr. Henry Thompson, Jr.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Phyllis Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roberts Davis, and Dr. Henry Thompson, jr., was solemnized yesterday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of ivory satin designed along princess lines with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and full train. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a coronet and cap of rose-point lace and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas.

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MRS. Francis W. Crotty, matron of honor wore a chiffon shirtmaker style dress of mayfair blue and the maid of honor, Miss Grace Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, wore a similar frock in pale mauve. Mrs. Wilfred B. Leclair and Miss Drusilla Gottshall, the bridesmaids, were attired in chartreuse chiffon and all carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Dr. William A. Robie was best man. Ushers were Arthur Lee Thompson, jr., Lieut. Egbert W. Thompson, Fred B. Agee, jr., and Kaden Tierney.

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A RECEPTION for several hundred guests followed at the Kennedy-Warren.

Following a wedding trip south the couple will reside in Washington where the bridegroom is serving his internship at the Providence Hospital.

John J. Loftus And Bride Take Arlington Apt.

After a brief honeymoon in North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loftus are not at home in Buckingham Village, Arlington, Va.

The couple were married at a morning ceremony, April 6, in St. Agnes Catholic Church in Arlington. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Imelda Staake, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Staake of Tacoma, Wash.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Col. Dawes E. Brisbine, wore a gown of white marquisette under a finger-tip veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of white sweet peas.

Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Chicago, Ill., was the only attendant at the ceremnoy at which the Rev. Richard T. Murphy officiated. Her picture hat matched her blue marquisette frock and she carried a cascade of pink sweetpeas.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loftus of New York City, is a graduate of the Beaux Arts Isntitute of Design in New York City and is an architect at Fort Myer, Va.

Miss Westerman Becomes Bride Of Lt. Toomey

THE SHRINE of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Virginia Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westerman, to Lieut. James C. Toomey, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Toomey.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas G. Smyth performed the ceremony at 3:30.

Mr. Westerman gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of traditional white satin fashioned on long torso lines with gathered skirt and wide yoke of alencon lace. The fingertip tulle veil was held in place with a pointed coronet of lace. She carried a white prayer book with a single white orchid, from which fell a shower of baby orchids.

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MISS RUTH STONER, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing coral chiffon with matching chiffon hat made in heart shape style. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Other attendants were the Misses Marion and Helen Toomey, sisters of the bridegroom; Betty Kievit, of Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. James Burke. Their costumes were aqua chiffon shirtmaker frocks with matching chiffon hats.

Michael M. Doyle, jr., was best man, and ushers were Ensign William Clarke, James Tawes, Lewis Lanman and Lieut. Alfred Kjar.

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FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her traveling ehsemble the bride wore a green beige tweed suit with furs, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The couple will reside at Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride attended Fairmont Junior College and Lieut. Toomey graduated from Georgetown University Law School.

Ruth King, Mr. Klinedinst Wed in Capital

Following a wedding trip, William Henry Klinedinst and the former Ruth Naomi King, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jules Kuhn, of New York, will be in residence at their apartment on Forty-first Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Klinedinst, of Hanover, Pa.

The wedding took place here April 4 in the Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerard Lenski officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Kuhn, was gowned in white satin fashioned on princess lines with lace yoke outlined in seed pearls. Her veil was of white tulle and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Jayne New was the sole attendant and wore a yellow and white eyelet frock with an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Robert Graby Klinedinst, Philadelphia, was his brother's best man. Ushers were J. Burnell King, brother of the bride; Andrew Rudisell, Henry Lutz and Woodrow Arner.

William Days Return Here From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs William Day have returned to Washington following a short wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Helen V. Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson and the late Mr. Wilkinson.

Their marriage took place April 2 at 9:30 p. m. in the National Memorial Church of God with the Rev Esther Boyer, pastor, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue suit of flat crepe trimmed in white with hat, veil and accessories to match. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Thelma White was maid of honor and wore a navy blue suit with corsage of sweet peas. Cecil Breckenridge was best man.

Mrs. Day is a graduate of Maryland State Normal School and is assistant principal of the Takoma Park Elementary School. Mr. Day is a contractor in this city.

Ruth Ruddock, Robert E. Ofner Are Engaged

Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Ruddock, United States Navy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert E. Ofner, of Tuscon, Ariz., son of Mrs. Ofner, of Tucson, and the late Dr. Ofner, of Chicago.

Miss Ruddock is now taking postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Ofner at the University of Arizona. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Pickards Return to Make Home

AFTER AN extended wedding trip through the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith Pickard will make their home on Colorado Avenue. Mrs. Pickard is the former Miss Wilma Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lester, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Pickard, of Meridian, Miss.

Their marriage took place on Thursday, April 2, in the Lincoln chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated.

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THE BRIDE wore a pearl gray ensemble trimmed with white sequins, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held for relatives and members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Pickard took her A. B. and M. A. degrees in Far Eastern studies at the University of Michigan. After study and travel in the Orient, where she became proficient in Far Eastern languages, she came to Washington, where she is now a member of the Far Eastern Division of the Board of Economic Welfare.

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THE BRIDEGROOM received his degree in chemistry at Mississippi College and has done graduate work at George Washington Univerhity. He is at present on the staff of the Library of Congress and is attending Georgetown Law School.

Libermans Making Their Home in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Liberman are now making their home in New York following their recent marriage here at the home of the Rev. Solomon Metz. Mrs. Liberman is the former Miss Florence Gershanov, a native of Washington. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Gershanov.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her brother, Jack Gershanov, and by her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Liberman accompanied their son, the bridegroom. Miss Shirley Helman, a close friend of the bride, sang.

The bride was costumed in a powder blue dress suit with a pink orchid on her shoulder. Her hat was the same shade of blue trimmed with veiling which draped under her chin. The bride's sister, Miss Irene Gershenov, was maid of honor and wore dusty pink with a corsage of royal blue carnations.

Mr. Liberman had his brother, Ruben Liberman, for his best man. A dinner and reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which the couple left on their honeymoon.

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1727 L ST. N.W.
Open Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
General Spring Clearance
Large Group of Dresses
$7.95, $10.95 and $12.95
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Others $15.00 up
Were From $22.95 up
Group of Dinner Dresses
$12.95
Were $22.95 to $29.95
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

INTERCHANGEABLES . . .
BLOUSE ★ SKIRT ★ JACKET ★ SLACKS
Wear them four different ways . . . They all match and blend. Blouse and skirt in checked fresh gingham—Navy and Brown—Navy and White—Red and Green. Jacket-Slacks, linen-finished rayon.
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JACKET.....$4.95
SLACKS.....$4.95
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Walk . . Walk . . Walk . .
with smartness and comfort in
Lady Nettletons

Lady Nettleton's Step-in. Beautifully stitched, square toed model in russet tan calf. A Lady Nettleton classic! $9.95.

Polishable calf shoes that take a shine like an officer's boot. White-'n'-tans for you who will smartly anticipate Summer needs while assortments are fresh and sizes complete! Here you will find a complete roster of the famous casual shoes made famous by Lady Nettletons original designing and superb quality; completely efficient, beautifully feminine shoes that have the happy faculty of looking as smartly "in place" in town as in the country!

$9.95

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Algonquin—Lady Nettletons moccasin tie of tan calf and white buck. Also in all tan calf or all black calf, $9.95.

Friar in tan calf or tan calf and white buck. Buckled monk strap, classic Cuban heel, $9.95.

Lady Nettleton's famous exclusive *"Loafer,"* stitched and banded, the all-time comfort plus shoe! In tan calf, $9.95.

Ghillie with cable-stitching and lacing looped through leather "eyelets." Comfortable square toe. In tan calf, $9.95.

Washington Women Aid National Symphony

Pictured above are Miss Christine Gawne, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Gawne, and Mrs. David Barry, wife of Maj. Barry, U. S. M. C., arriving for the meeting. They are members of the Navy committee.

Harris & Ewing

"Now more than ever, music is important." American service wives echo the sentiment of London under fire by going to work for the National Symphony Orchestra's Twelfth Annual Sustaining Fund Drive. Plans for the drive, which will be held from April 15 through April 25, were made at a meeting of the campaign committee last week. Above, Mrs. William Ayres Borden, wife of Col. Borden and chairman of the Army committee, discusses the whys and wherefores of the drive with a member of her committee, Miss Julia Fiebeger.

BELIEVING the National Symphony Orchestra's campaign slogan that "Now, more than ever, music is important," hundreds of Washington women are now making preparations to add work for the orchestra's twelfth annual sustaining fund drive to their other civilian and wartime activities.

The ten-day drive for $114,000 to insure the National Symphony's 1942-43 season of Water Gate and Constitution Hall concerts opens Wednesday. Several, such as Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the orchestra's women's committee and a member of the drive's metropolitan committee, and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, publicity vice chairman for the campaign, have been in intimate touch with happenings in Europe during the past two and a half years and, knowing the importance of music to a nation at war, are willing to crowd already overfull schedules to help perpetuate Washington's resident orchestra.

OFFICIALLY the campaign will be launched with a gala luncheon for all campaign workers at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, but precampaign work has been going on for several weeks and it is significant that two of the most active groups in this work have been the Army and the Navy-Marine Corps committees. Made up for the most part of women closely connected with the services and service activities, these groups are nevertheless throwing their full energies behind the symphony drive.

Actively chairmaned by Mrs. Emory Scott Land, the Navy-Marine Corps committee lists as honorary chairmen Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. Ralph Bard and Mrs. Artemus Gates. Active vice chairmen are Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. Samuel Robinson and Mrs. Harold Stark; secretaries are Mrs. J. B. W. Waller and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan. The committee itself is comprised of Mrs. Oscar Badger, Mrs. Wilder Baker, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Stamford Hoofer, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mrs. Leslie Kniskern, Mrs. Henry Koonce, Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliffe, Mrs. Forrest Royal, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Frank Slinghuff, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. John Thomason, Mrs. John Towers and Mrs. Henry Williams.

ON THE ARMY side Mrs. William Ayres Borden is active chairman, with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox heading the men's division. Honorary members of the committee are Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. Active members are Miss Katherine Andrews, Mrs. Julian F. Barnes, Mrs. William C. Crane, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Miss Julia Fiebiger and Mrs. Hamilton E. Maguire.

The services are not alone working for the National Symphony. Nine other committees working under the general chairmanship of E. R. Finkenstaedt, with A. F. E. Horn, vice chairman, embrace almost every phase of Washington life. Perhaps the most all-embracing group is the metropolitan committee, which has the entire city for its field. Chairmaned by David B. Karrick, with Olin Dows as vice chairman, this committee is composed of Richard Bales, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Miss Esther Behrend, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Harry W. Benson, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Sally Bradley, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, Mrs. Andrew Hero, Mrs. Walter Howe of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Princess Ourusoff, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Armisted Peter 3d, Mrs. John Pugh, Frank Rounds, Miss Marion Stevens, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Alexander G. Stone, Mrs. Cuthbert Train and Mme. Wistrand.

Chairmen of the remaining committees are as follows: Business and professional, Mark Lansburgh chairman, Mrs. Foster Adams and Harold N. Marsh vice chairmen; associations, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, cochairmen; Government, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker; education, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, general chairman; Catholic schools, Mrs. Edward Keating and Miss Mary L. McQuade; colleges and universities, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong; private schools, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury; public schools, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton; Orchestra Guild, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, chairman; publicity, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Robert H. Davidson, vice chairmen; speakers' bureau, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman, George A. Garrett vice chairman; suburban, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"OLE VIRGINNY" is going to do her part for Navy Relief. Spurred by the necessity of filling her annual quota for the Navy Relief Society, a group of northern Virginians have banded together to raise funds. After due deliberation by the committee in charge, a Navy Relief Ball was decided upon.

The date is to be April 22; the place, the Army-Navy Country Club; the time, 10 o'clock in the evening. While the big ballroom will always take care of the crowd, it is hoped that whimsical Washington will turn on some balmy spring weather so that guests may dance on the roof-garden terrace which overlooks the city, and gives such a fine view of the sparkling lights of Washington reflected in the Potomac.

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Mrs. Day is a graduate of Maryland State Normal School and is assistant principal of the Takoma Park Elementary School. Mr. Day is a contractor in this city.

Ruth Ruddock, Robert E. Ofner Are Engaged

Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Ruddock, United States Navy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert E. Ofner, of Tuscon, Ariz., son of Mrs. Ofner, of Tucson, and the late Dr. Ofner, of Chicago.

Miss Ruddock is now taking postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Ofner at the University of Arizona. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Pickards Return to Make Home

AFTER AN extended wedding trip through the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith Pickard will make their home on Colorado Avenue. Mrs. Pickard is the former Miss Wilma Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lester, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Pickard, of Meridian, Miss.

Their marriage took place on Thursday, April 2, in the Lincoln chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated.

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THE BRIDE wore a pearl gray ensemble trimmed with white sequins, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held for relatives and members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Pickard took her A. B. and M. A. degrees in Far Eastern studies at the University of Michigan. After study and travel in the Orient, where she became proficient in Far Eastern languages, she came to Washington, where she is now a member of the Far Eastern Division of the Board of Economic Welfare.

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THE BRIDEGROOM received his degree in chemistry at Mississippi College and has done graduate work at George Washington Univerhity. He is at present on the staff of the Library of Congress and is attending Georgetown Law School.

Libermans Making Their Home in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Liberman are now making their home in New York following their recent marriage here at the home of the Rev. Solomon Metz. Mrs. Liberman is the former Miss Florence Gershanov, a native of Washington. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Gershanov.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her brother, Jack Gershanov, and by her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Liberman accompanied their son, the bridegroom. Miss Shirley Helman, a close friend of the bride, sang.

The bride was costumed in a powder blue dress suit with a pink orchid on her shoulder. Her hat was the same shade of blue trimmed with veiling which draped under her chin. The bride's sister, Miss Irene Gershenov, was maid of honor and wore dusty pink with a corsage of royal blue carnations.

Mr. Liberman had his brother, Ruben Liberman, for his best man. A dinner and reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which the couple left on their honeymoon.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
Open Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
General Spring Clearance
Large Group of Dresses
$7.95, $10.95 and $12.95
Were to $19.95
Others $15.00 up
Were From $22.95 up
Group of Dinner Dresses
$12.95
Were $22.95 to $29.95
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

INTERCHANGEABLES . . .
BLOUSE ★ SKIRT ★ JACKET ★ SLACKS
Wear them four different ways . . . They all match and blend. Blouse and skirt in checked fresh gingham—Navy and Brown—Navy and White—Red and Green. Jacket-Slacks, linen-finished rayon.
BLOUSE and SKIRT.....$8.95
JACKET.....$4.95
SLACKS.....$4.95
8844 WISCONSIN AVENUE OLIVER 8844

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Walk . . Walk . . Walk . .
with smartness and comfort in
Lady Nettletons

Polishable calf shoes that take a shine like an officer's boot. White-'n'-tans for you who will smartly anticipate Summer needs while assortments are fresh and sizes complete! Here you will find a complete roster of the famous casual shoes made famous by Lady Nettletons original designing and superb quality; completely efficient, beautifully feminine shoes that have the happy faculty of looking as smartly "in place" in town as in the country!
$9.95
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Lady Nettleton's Step-in. Beautifully stitched, square toed model in russet tan calf. A Lady Nettleton classic! $9.95.

Algonquin—Lady Nettletons moccasin tie of tan calf and white buck. Also in all tan calf or all black calf, $9.95.

Friar in tan calf or tan calf and white buck. Buckled monk strap, classic Cuban heel, $9.95.

Lady Nettleton's famous exclusive *"Loafer,"* stitched and banded, the all-time comfort plus shoe! In tan calf, $9.95.

Ghillie with cable-stitching and lacing looped through leather "eyelets." Comfortable square toe. In tan calf, $9.95.

Chevy Chase -Bethesda

MR. AND Mrs. David A. Snyder will be hosts this afternoon in their home in Virgilia Street, to their Chevy Chase-Bethesda, and other friends, at a tea from 4 to 7 p. m., with more than 80 guests invited. Those assisting will be Mrs. George Quirk, Mrs. Irving Payne, Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger, Mrs. Copeland P. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Sloan. The guests coming from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moabus, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Messimer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe, Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weishampel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leppo, from Baltimore, Md. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Snyder had the members of their wedding party to dinner at the Columbia Country Club.

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A BUFFET supper and shower will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville, who will entertain in their home in The Hamlet, in honor of Miss Betty Simpson, whose marriage to Carlton Edwards, jr., will take place in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jones are giving a dinner party this evening in their home in Spring Street, for Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Quinn Jones, who are leaving Thursday to make their new home in Chicago, Mr. Jones having been transferred in the Government service.

Friday evening Miss Betty Yost and Miss Mary Stickel were cohostesses at a shower and buffet supper, honoring Miss Janet Major Eldridge, daughter of Mrs. Arthur William Eldridge, whose marriage to Charles Wesner, jr., will take place next Saturday. Twenty-two guests attended the party which was given in Miss Yost's home in West Woodbine Street.

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SEVERAL dinner parties were given last night, among them one by Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins, for 12 guests, and one by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, who were hosts to 20 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Culver were also hosts at dinner for their son, Ralph J. Culver, who has been commissioned an ensign and is leaving for foreign service. Thursday evening Mrs. Rudolph Miller was hostess to 16 ladies in her home in Barnaby Street, and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith entertained at dinner in their home in Oliver Street.

A series of parties by the younger group have been given for Miss Janice Long, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Dottie Love Aubinoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, of Bethesda.

7-COURSE SUNDAY DINNER
(Including Three Vegetables)
$1.00
Served 12-2 and 6-8:30
Real Home Style Cooking
Private Rooms for Luncheons and Dinners at No Extra Charge
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Add zest to your uniform, chic to your suit, and charm to your evenings with the "BREVITY BOB," the style that has no age at all. It's the smartest of time savers and is custom cut for your features.
Permanents 7.50 to 12.00
H. DILLON
1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794-8795

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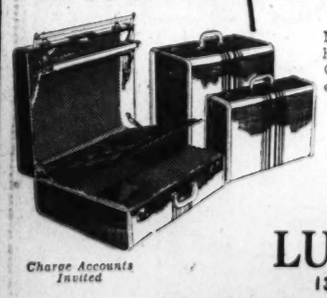
Traveling Companions

Ladies' ensemble in the Hawaiian pattern by MENDEL. Gray canvas, "shock-proof" edges.
Wardrobe Case, $30.00
Hat & Shoe Case, $25.00
Overnight Bag, $17.00
Matching Pieces from Train Box to Fortnighter
Other luggage ensembles, for men and women, $16.95 up
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

Matchless Cuisine
Plus Matchless Service
When you dine out come to Hotel 2400. Connoisseurs of Matchless Cuisine appreciate our Luncheons and Dinners, prepared by experienced Chefs. It's a new High in Value, a new Low in Cost
Concert Music Thursday and Sunday Dinner
E. LEROY RISK
GENERAL MANAGER
HOTEL 2400
2400 16th Street COlumbia 7200

APRIL BRIDES

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Martin Aiken Allwine, was before her marriage April 4 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, was Miss Ruth Ellen Dewey, daughter of Mrs. Buck Dewey of Washington and Stuart John Dewey of Boston

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Richard E. Green (below), who before her marriage on April 2 was Miss Mary Jane Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decatur Reed. The couple is now making their home in Washington

Miss Lang is spending two weeks in Bethesda, and comes from St. Mary's Convent, in Monroe, Mich.

MRS. John Stoddard, Mrs. Ray Jager and Mrs. Eugene Sibley were cohostesses on Friday evening at a buffet supper and shower in honor of Mrs. George Gray, jr. Guests attending the party were Mrs. George A. Gray, sr., Miss Jackie Gray, Mrs. Henderson Sweet, Mrs. Loren Herbert, Miss B. Sweet, Mrs. M. DeLawder, Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, Miss Lucy Bennett, Mrs. J. Burn, Mrs. John Eagan and Miss Barbara Davis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert D. Walser are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, in Bethesda, before leaving for Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Walser was the former Miss Doris Ellison, of Mountain Grove, Mo., and their wedding took place on March 29 in the chapel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

THURSDAY evening Miss Susy Lee Rubey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rubey, was hostess in their home in Westwood Drive in honor of Miss Mary Howard Thompson, who will be married on May 9 in All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase. The girls attending the shower were classmates of both girls at George Washington University and included Miss Eileen Kendrick, Miss Louise Mann, Miss Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Albert Hislop, Miss Elaine Bush, Miss Jean Orem, Miss Averille Wirgman, Miss Margaret Sloeckher, Miss V. Smith, Miss Harriett Fisher, Miss Barbara Ames, Miss Ann Blackistone, Miss Doris Conklin, Miss Betty Stevenson, Miss Faye Griffith, Miss Jean Nessell, Miss Jane Snyder, Miss Joyce Soderstrom, Miss Louise Spearman, Miss Jean Connor, Miss Harriett Weber, Miss Phyllis Sparks, Miss M. B. Norton and Miss Margaret Snaveley.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Edward William Donovan

Mary Simone, Mr. Donovan Married Here

St. Peter's Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Mary Agnes Simone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Simone, to Edward William Donovan, son of Mrs. John J. Donovan, sr., of Boston, Mass.

The Rev. Francis Sullivan read the vows at 10 in the morning and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in traditional white satin, simply cut, with a sweetheart neckline edged with pearls. Her full-length tulle veil fell beyond the train of her gown and she carried a prayerbook with orchids.

Gowned in pink with a faille bodice and net skirt was the maid of honor, Miss Ursula Anselmo, while in blue similarly designed was Miss Mary Palmer, who was bridesmaid. As junior bridesmaid, Miss Anne Marie Simone, sister of the bride, wore yellow taffeta. The attendants carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

John Donovan was best man for his brother, and ushering were Philip Roache and Ralph Simone, the latter a brother of the bride. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Donovan had donned a three-piece beige suit for traveling, and her accessories were London tan. They will live in Washington when they retnrn.

Louise A. Michael's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Michael announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise A. Michael, to Paul M Bachschmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Bachschmid.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Daniel L. Derr

Daniel L. Derrs Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Derr have returned to Washington after a wedding trip in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Derr is the former Miss Marion Elizabeth Hallett, daughter of Earle M. Hallett and the late Mrs. Hallett, of Sterling, Ill., and Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Derr, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Their marriage took place April 1, in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. K. Jones. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor emeritus of the Western Presbyterian Church, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore her mother's wedding dress of brocaded lace with short train. Her heirloom veil of ivory net was 70 years old and had been worn by her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. William P. Hallett, grandmother of the bride, received guests at the reception which followed attired in black lace with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Derr graduated from Sterling High School and received her B. A. degre from the University of Illinois. The bridegroom graduated from West Virginia Business College and the Bliss Electrical School.

Dorothy Ingels Becomes Bride Of J. K. Townshend

The marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Ingels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ingels, to Sergt. Julius K. Townshend, son of Mr and Mrs. S. G. Townshend of Brandywine, Md., recently took place in the post chapel at Fort Monroe, Va.

Capt. George T. Daum, United States Army chaplain, performed the ceremony April 4, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Estella Smith, aunt of the bride, was her only attendant. Sterling Dowden was best man.

Thelma Larsen Is Married to K. B. Hamilton

FLORAL decorations of white spring flowers set among ferns and candelabras formed the background for the marriage yesterday of Miss Thelma Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hoyrup Larsen, to Kenneth Bingham Hamilton, son of George Robert Hamilton.

Dr. George E. Schnable performed the 7 o'clock ceremony in the Albright Memorial Church.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with torso length lace bodice and satin skirt falling into circular train. Her Mary Queen of Scots coronet was of illusion lace which held in place a finger-tip tulle veil. Her bouquet was of gladiolias and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Leimbach, matron of honor, was attired in torso-styled blue taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweetpeas, yellow snapdragons and blue delphinium. Other attendants were the Misses Hazel Miller, Vita Gronager and Evelyn Nielsen. Their gowns were of rose taffeta and they carried bouquets of spring flowers.

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ROBERT HAMILTON was best man and ushers were David Sickles and Norman Martin.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the couple later departed for a wedding trip to Somerville, S. C. The bride is a graduate of Strayers' Business College.

We do not charge you for high rent and costly fixtures. You pay for
LABOR ONLY TO
Repair or Remodel Your
OLD FUR COAT
Into the latest 1942-43 styles.
To make it
LOOK LIKE NEW
Your garment is fully protected while leaving it in our
Certified Cold Storage Vault
Small payments throughout the summer, if you prefer, make this easy and convenient.
Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with ZIRKIN
704 13th St. N.W.
2 Doors from G St. 1 Flight Up. NA. 6346
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Reduce
To Wear the Spring Styles

Which will demand a Trim Figure.
Seven methods make this the fastest, safest system of reducing.
• LOW RATES This MONTH •
It's fun to lose this new easy way. You must be trim and fit to do your patriotic part.
THE TARR SYSTEM
4th Floor, Franklin Bldg.
1327 F ST. N.W.
ME. 2312 Open Evenings

Lloyd Grahams Make Home In Washington

Making their home in Washington following a short wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeRoy Graham, whose marriage took place here March 27.

The bride is the former Miss Marie E. Martz, daughter of Mrs. Marie E. Martz. Mr. Graham, who is on duty at the Army War College, is the son of Mrs. Mary Graham, of Lancaster, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lewis Rudisell in the Gorsuch Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert W. Martz, wore a gown of white satin, cut with sweetheart neckline, which was edged with seed pearls. The gored skirt fell into a circular train and her finger-tip veil was held in place by a halo cap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Catherine E. Iager, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was attired in a dress of pink lace. Her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers. The other attendants were Mrs. Agnes Stokes and Mrs. Ida Jones.

Edward Lybarger was best man and ushers were Richard Glassman and L. F. Moore. A reception and dinner for members of the bridal party took place later at the Highlands.

Lester Williamses Living in Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eugene Williams are making their home at Smith's Chapel, Va., following a wedding trip through Virginia.

Before her marriage, March 14, in the parsonage of the Herndon Methodist Church, the bride was Miss Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson of Herndon. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams of Smtih's Chapel.

The Rev. Marvin Warner officiated at the ceremony in the presence of near relatives of the couple. The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

VICTORY BROOCH
Pure inspiration, exquisitely wrought in 14-Karat natural Gold. An olive leaf wreath, symbolic of victory, entwines about a sturdy V . . . becoming feminine expression of your inner hopes $22
GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
★ ACTUAL PICTURE ★

★ SHOWN SAME SIZE ★

The Shop Scout

It's fun to be a woman in the spring. When all the trees blossom forth in full bloom and that package of radish seeds sprouts up over night it fills you with a grand sense of "ain't nature wunnerful?" Best of all is the thrill of tucking away a sprig of lilac in your hair while friend husband can only change to another blue necktie to express himself during this most glamorous season of the year. The shops burst, too, with lovely things and following are suggestions from some of our nicest shops and dining spots about town.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"GLIDE THRU SPRING" . . . in gay and colorful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN features these and other famous-name brands for 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Be a wise shopper and select now from their many new spring styles and durable fabrics. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Richard Hair Stylist
"LITTLE BY LITTLE" . . . your hair will be shorter and shorter this season. RICHARD, Hair Stylist's new Defense Cut is one of those attractive, practical coiffures that needs only the whisk of a brush to keep it soft and natural looking. I had one of Mr. Richard's creme permanents last week, and it's really all I'd dreamed it would be—soft, fluffy, and no bother. If you're tired of curlers and have a hair problem, do consult Mr. Richard. DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

BRUCE HUNT
"SELECTIVE SERVICE" . . . for women who enjoy selecting the fabrics and the styles of their new spring suits. That's what BRUCE HUNT offers to you who want suave tailoring in a trim suit that's "tailored to measure" just like your brother's or friend husband's. As a matter of fact, you and your husband may choose from the present large collection of imported and domestic fabrics and have suits made from the same bolt of material for as little as 32.50. 613 14th St. N.W.

Mollo Studio

"REMODELING BY MOLLO" . . . exquisitely done. 1.00 to 3.00. Have your last year's straw or felt hat remodeled like new. MOLLO dyes them and reshapes them and has all the new blocks, too. New hats designed to your individual taste, 6.50 up. Draped turbans and other styles of your material, 4.00 up. Flowers, veiling and ribbon trims. MOLLO, 1011 H St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON
"TODAY'S TEMPO" . . . demands a modern, healthy figure and a healthy body for busy days. You can take a separate course of exercise or massage at ANNE KELLY'S. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, 20.00. 10 complete treatments, ring rollers, cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.

JORDAN PIANO CO.
"A DECORATOR'S DREAM COME TRUE . . . is JORDAN'S handsome Dynaphone radios in special finishes to fit in with any wood in your home, whether modern or period design. The high standard of performance of this radio and phonograph combination will delight those who treasure beauty and fine music faultlessly reproduced. JORDAN has one of the most complete lines of fine radio-phonographs in the city. NA. 3223. 1239 G St. N.W.

"IT WILL DELIGHT THE COCKLES OF YOUR HEART" . . . to see the new Spring things at Jane Stewart in navy and luscious prints. And their prices will please you no end, ranging from 8.95 to 22.95. I must tell you about their gay and varied array of cottons. They're in seersucker, chambrays, piques, and chintzes to please the most fastidious . . . 3.95 to 10.95. Make Jane Stewart a "must" when assembling your wardrobe. 3420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Bernard Furs
"BE CAREFUL AND BE WISE" . . . BERNARD is featuring a SPECIAL six-point fur storage offer for 3.50. Their special cleaning process will revive the lustre and beauty of both fur and lining. This process will add wear to your coat—and the price is but 7.50. Right now, Mr. Bernard is offering his second and final sale on all furs. By all means, call this very reputable firm at DI. 2284. 1116 Conn. Ave.

LIVINGSTON MARKET
"IT'S A WISE MOTHER" . . . who stocks her pantry with interesting foods. At THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, "where quality and service reign supreme," you'll always find an abundance of the finest meats, plump fresh-killed fowls, canned delicacies and wine for every occasion. They've Birdseye frosted foods and a complete line of fresh, crisp vegetables and fruits. Free, fast delivery. WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Ass'n.

HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers

"HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN" . . . since you've had your hair restyled? You'll clamor for something really different as the season wears on. May I suggest HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers? Their new Frou-Frou haircut is as exciting as it sounds: smart, distinctive, and easy to handle. Custom permanents at this lovely salon are priced to please you. Call NA. 3744 for a consultation. 1626 K St. N.W.

★ Whitmore ★
6811 Wisconsin Ave.
★ Bethesda ★
"SPRING IN YOUR HOME" . . . begins with smart summer rugs, fresh new slip covers, summer drapes and curtains, and, of course, a new chair for the den and lamp tables to add glamour to your living room. There's just one place to get all this and be sure that you're getting the most for your money. That's WHITMORE, whose decorators make no charge for their services. Furniture at WHITMORE is distinctively designed and of the finest quality woods. They've a wide range of upholstery fabrics from which to choose, so that no matter what your preference, you'll find it there. Remember, WHITMORE is always high grade, but never high priced. 6811 Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda.

THE ORIENT 東風
"THERE'S SPRING IN THE AIR" . . . at THE ORIENT, too, where in an affable, quiet atmosphere you will enjoy delicious Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin Dinners are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. When you want to dine out on the maid's night off, and want something especially different, drop in at THE ORIENT, 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547. Free Parking.

Southern Stelos
"IN THESE TIMES" . . . one must stretch every item of wearing apparel to get the maximum use from it. To help you along, the SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who repair runs in hose at very moderate prices. They repair moth holes, cigarette burns or snags in sweaters, laces, wools or other fabrics by their famous inweaving process. Gloves are mended and cleaned to look like new at STELOS. In fact, they'll rejuvenate your entire wardrobe for Spring. Just take soiled or damaged articles to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N.W.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cherrio 'till Thursday. Yours,
Audrey

Alexandria Activities

MISS Polly Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. John T. Stephenson, whose marriage to Lieut. Joseph Andrew Obrochta took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral, in Washington, was guest of honor at several parties during the week. Among the events in Miss Stephenson's honor was a bridge and shower given on Tuesday evening by Miss Ann Cowling. Mrs. E. Edmonds Gray entertained at luncheon at the Laura Lee Candy House also on Tuesday, and on Monday evening Miss Lucy Lennox Ashton had a handkerchief shower for Miss Stephenson.

ANOTHER bride to be, Miss India Marie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watkins, is also being extensively entertained prior to her marriage on April 18 to Harry Wendall Zigafous, of Uniontown, Pa. Miss Watkins and another recent bride, Mrs. Joseph Harper, the former Miss Gay Leachman, were joint guests of honor at a shower given by their sorority sisters at the home of Miss Ann Tinkelpaugh. Also during the week Miss Watkins was entertained by a group of her friends at a shower at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarran. Next week Mrs. Albert C. Dunn will entertain at a "neighborhood" party for the bride-elect.

And while on the subject of weddings, Mrs. George Carter, of Chester, Pa., recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta Irwin, to Mr. Richard Dulany Tayloe, of Middleburg, Va. The announcement was made at a party of about 50 guests, including the Misses Susan and Anne Carter, of Alexandria, sisters of the bride to be. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

AMONG those residents visiting out of town are Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot, who are in Cardington, Ohio, with Lieut. Mourot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mourot; also Miss Gene Shepperson, who is a weekend guest of Miss Barbara Pitt, at the University of Virginia; Miss Cornelia Alfriend, who is visiting her fiance, Corpl. William Davies, at Fort Eustis, Va.; Mrs. Stanley Teagle, in New Orleans visiting her brother, who will leave soon for foreign duty with the United States Army.

THOSE coming to town recently are Mrs. Edith Davidson from Beverly Hills, Calif., who will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, at their home in Belle Haven; Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, who have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Toan and young son, Donald, from Pompton Lakes, N. J., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Toan at their home on Duke Street; Mrs. James Trout from Bremo Bluff, Va., who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simpson, and Mrs. Harry Gordon Whittet, of Richmond, and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Quivey, of Philadelphia, who were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. Andrew O'Meara and her three children, from Pine Camp, Carthage, N. Y., have joined Maj. O'Meara in Washington and are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell at their home on Prince Street.

Miss Yeakle Betrothed To Cecil A. Kellar

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeakle of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy J. Yeakle, to Cecil A. Kellar of Hagerstown, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Annapolis Notes

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 11.—The many weddings of this week indicate that the new spring season will be a romantic and colorful one, culminating in many June Week marriage ceremonies, as the Navy has abandoned its 10-year-old ruling against marriage for Navy and Marine Corps officers during the first two years after they receive their commissions. The change will be in effect for the duration and will affect the junior reserve aviation officers as well as the midshipmen graduating from the Naval Academy.

The marriage of Miss Jean Louise Conrad to Ensign Richard Frank Woelfel, U. S. N. R., took place at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William A. Conrad, 121 Spa View Avenue. The Rev. James J. Coale, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Annapolis, officiated at the ceremony which was attended by the immediate families and intimate friends of the couple. About 70 guests were present at the reception which followed the ceremony at the Conrad home. After a short wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Woefel will be at home at 40 Woodman Street, Providence, R. I., where Ensign Woelfel is stationed.

GIVEN IN marriage by Capt. Mahlon S. Tisdale, commandant of midshipmen, Miss Frances Geraldine Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boyer, of Cononado, Calif., became the bride of Ensign Garrison Brown, April 4, at the Naval Academy. Chaplain William N. Thomas, U. S. N., performed the ceremony at 4 p. m., in St. Andrew's Chapel.

A reception at the Officers' Club followed. When they return from their wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Catherine G. Sarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford L. Sarles, of Annapolis, and Ensign Alden W. Whitney, U. S. N., were married on Tuesday, April 7, in a quiet ceremony attended by relatives and intimate friends. Miss Virginia Monroe, of Boston, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Hopping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Hopping, and Miss Nancy Alton Slayton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, of Annapolis. Ensign Whitney had as his best man, Ensign John B. Davis, U. S. N., and the ushers were Ensigns Vernon E. Binion, Peter Hincamp, Dion O'Sullivan and William E. Simmons, all classmates of the groom.

MR. AND MRS. Earl J. Thompson, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ensign L. Blaine Libbey, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Libbey, of Milford, Mass. Miss Thompson, who was graduated from the Annapolis High School in 1939, attended William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., and is now studying at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Ensign Libbey was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1940.

Miss Betty Mitchell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, of La Plata, and Rudy William Schmick, of Washington, a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, will be married April 18 in Christ Church, La Plata. Judge Mitchell for many years was the Democratic floor leader of the Maryland State Senate and the Mitchells have many friends in Annapolis.

THE MISSES Dovie and Anne Crooks, daughters of Commander William E. Crooks, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Crooks, are at home with their parents on Murray Avenue, for their Easter vacation from Converse College, S. C. They have had Miss Betty Jenkins, of Roanoke, Va., as a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, their son, Edmond P. Walmsley, and their granddaughter, June, spent this week at Carvel Hall en route from their Florida home to New York, where they will be this summer.

Jane Biggers Is Engaged To Lieut. C. R. Lockwood

Bachrach

Miss Jane Lowry Biggers,
whose engagement to Lieut. Corwin Rees Lockwood, jr., is announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Biggers, of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Lowry Biggers, to Corwin Rees Lockwood, jr., lieutenant (j. g.), United States Naval Reserve, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Biggers was graduated from the Garland School, Boston, Mass., last June and is now completing a special course at the King-Smith Studio School in Washington.

Mr. Lockwood is the son of Mrs. Franklin A. Keil, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and the late Corwin Rees Lockwood, sr. He has been a resident of Washington for nine years, first while attending college and later in the practice of law.

He received the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws from Georgetown University and master of arts from George Washington University.

Prior to entrance into service with the United States Navy, he was associated with the law firm of Frank A. Hogan, Hogan & Hartson, of Washington. He is in the Naval Communications Department and presently stationed in Washington.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

ALTHOUGH many families in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are moving out of town due to Government decentralization there still are several localites changing their addresses within the immediate vicinity. Springtime seems to have inspired a number of folks to become homeowners and move into larger quarters.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bell Wardrop, of Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, have purchased the residence of Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin in "The Hamlet" on the East-West highway, Chevy Chase. They will give up their apartment here and move into the home the latter part of this month. Dr. Wardrop will continue to practice in Silver Spring.

THE FORMER home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw on Piney Branch Road, Sligo Park Hills, who now live in Hyattsville, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. McDaniels of Georgia Avenue, Woodside. With their daughter, Patricia, and son, William, they plan to move about April 25. They came to the community about a year ago from Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Shanklin of Silver Spring Avenue, residents of the community for 10 years, moved Thursday into a home at 10 Sunnyside road, Sligo Park Hills, which they purchased. They have three children, Sally Lu, Donald and Betsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Butler and infant son, Bartholomew, have moved from their Falkland apartment on East-West Highway to a duplex home at 8310 Draper Lane.

Moving back to Silver Spring from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Banks Murray and their daughter, Felicia, who are occupying their home on Queen Anne's Drive, which they leased about six weeks ago when they believed they would live permanently in the South. They also have with them Mrs. Jack Strickland, their daughter, who was living with Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Clayton of Philadelphia Avenue after her parents departed.

New residents in Wynnewood Park are Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrett Brown and their children, Philip and Audrey, formerly of Glenridge, N. J. They have leased the Fairview Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klinge, who now live in Richmond, Va.

MRS. Eva Gustafson, wife of Lieut. Arthur Gustafson, U. S. N., who last week was reported by the Navy Department to have been killed on the U. S. S. Peary, is visiting her late husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gustafson, at Watertown, S. Dak., for several weeks. Before Mrs. Gustafson returns to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe of Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, she will visit friends in Helena, Mont. Mrs. Gustafson was accompanied West by Lieut. William Gustafson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gustafson, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., and brother and sister-in-law of the naval hero, the early part of the week.

Miss Anita Stewart, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries of Sycamore Avenue, is in Charlotte, N. C., visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Stewart, for the weekend.

MRS. Roberts E. Latimer entertained at a dinner party for 14 guests last night in honor of her husband, who observed his birthday, at their home in Burnt Mills Hills.

Miss Charlotte Knott, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hugh Knott, of Takoma Park, whose wedding to George Maylon Miller will take place next Saturday at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, was given a red and white kitchen shower Monday night by Mrs. Elmer Gladmon and Mrs. Robert W. Waters at the latter's home in Woodmoor. She was also given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Russell Gorman of Washington, when 27 guests attended.

Berryville Activities

Berryville, Va., April 11.— Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at a luncheon at their home Annefield, Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of Richmond. Mr. Davis who is curator of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond, was the guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County of which Miss Rose Macdonald, is president. Mrs. Davis, formerly of Philadelphia, is an old friend of Mrs. Watkins. Mr. Davis gave a most interesting talk on Virginia miniatures some of the most beautiful of which in the Museum are owned by residents of Clarke.

Capt. Graham Dougherty, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., had as guests for lunch at the officers' club, Monday, Mrs. Doughterty and Miss Mary Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Miss Virginia Watkins, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed. After lunch, Capt. Dougherty and his guests attended in Baltimore the Army Day parade.

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MR. AND Mrs. William Beverley, of Milton Valley are spending this weekend in Richmond, the guests of Mrs. Beverley's mother, Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer.

The Rev. E. D. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan entertained at the Presbyterian manse Monday evening, members of the Clarke County Discussion Group, which took for their subject "Australia," led by Mr. William E. Sparrow, of Bouldercrest on the Blue Ridge. Other guests were: the Rev. H. G. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Capt. and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Anne Cabell Moore, Miss Minnie Lippitt, Mrs. John B. Neill Mrs. A. M. Kerfoot, Mrs. S. C. Williams and Ernest F. Meade.

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MR. AND Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot have as their guests at Llewellyn, Lieut. Howard Fitch, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fitch, who were recently married in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot's guests over last weekend were their two daughters, Misses Elinor and Josephine Griffith, of Washington.

Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa, whose daughter, Miss Polly Winslow, has just returned to New York after visiting Bellfield, has as her guests over this weekend, her niece, Miss Eunice Crocker, and her cousin, Miss Elvine Richard, both of Washington. Mrs. Sommaripa entertained last night in honor of her guests.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore and Mrs. Samuel C. Williams have as their guest Miss Minnie Lippit, of Washington. Mrs. William E. Sparrow entertained at lunch Thursday in honor of Miss Lippit at her home, Bouldercrest, on the Blue Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, who have been spending several weeks at Palm Beach, Fla., have arrived at Ellwood, their home in Clarke County. Peter Chew, member of the student body of Choate School, has been spending his vacation here with his parents, but returned this week to Choate.

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MRS. Mary Breckinridge, sister of the late Lieut. Gen. James Cabell Breckinridge has returned home after being the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, at her home at Summit Point, W. Va. Mrs. Mary Breckinridge is the organizer of the Pioneer Nursing Service in the mountains of Kentucky.

Mr. Edwin S. Lewis has had as his recent guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Lewis, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Lewis, jr., of Avon-by-the-Sea, and their two daughters. They all returned home this week.

Marguerite Bohn Is Engaged To Paul Francis Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bohn, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Frances Bohn, to Paul Francis Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grant, also of Washington.

Miss Bohn is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and her fiance is a graduate of Gonzaga College. He also attended Columbia University.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Marguerite Frances Bohn

Harris & Ewing

Miss Elizabeth Ballou

Elizabeth Ballou Plights Troth

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Midshipman Ralph G. Leedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark Leedy, of Salem, Oreg.

Miss Ballou attended American University and the Washington School of Secretaries. Her fiance attended Oregon State College and will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.

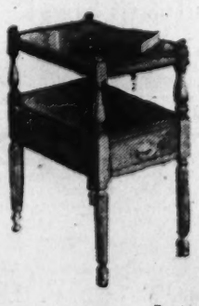
BREWOOD ENGRAVERS 1217 G St.

HUBERT Caterers INC
2001 S Street N. W.
(Direction of Henry Trilling)
Are You Having Canape Trouble?
Have the usual rounds of canapes, hors d'oeuvres, and sandwiches lost their zest? Let HUBERT cater for your next reception. Delicious hors d'oeuvres, cakes, candies, ice cream made fresh daily.
Complete Rental Service
Washington's Most Completely Equipped Caterers
FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
Call Dupont 1212

Tables—for beauty and utility
From Biggs collection of authentic handmade solid mahogany Colonial reproductions.

Sheraton Candlestand
This graceful table has long been favored by lovers of period furniture. It represents the utmost in Colonial beauty where a small occasional or end table is needed. Your choice of oblong or 20" round top is also offered.....$20.50

Hepplewhite Card Table
This half-round style, with its pure lines, is equally appropriate for console use in hallway, living or dining room.....$63.00



Sheraton Book Table
The Sheraton treatment of this occasional piece yields everlasting charm to the care of home necessities (books, smoking articles, etc.), that are essential today, as always. $41.00

Interior Decorating
Prepared to completely furnish your home, Biggs gladly offers you the entire services of its decorating department. This department features rugs, draperies, slip covers and decorative accessories, in the selection of which we will be pleased to assist you.
CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

BROOKS
We're out to Paint the Town..

SUAVE COFFEE-BROWN
Our Own Exclusive "BROOKTOWNE" TAILORED DRESS
Soft, soft and flattering coffee-brown Spun Rayon . . . cut with the simplicity that makes this dress fashion favorite. Coat style . . . gored skirt . . . and grosgrain belt edged with translucent Nylon. Also in Kelly, Natural, Copen or Strawberry. Sizes 12 to 20.. 8.95
TAILORED DRESSES FOURTH FLOOR
TWO-PIECE SUIT DRESSES
Coffee-Brown Rayon Spun Linen with sparkling white saddle-stitch on Jacket-front and lapels. Examine the exquisite needling as you slip into this dress—then order two! In Forest Green, as well as Coffee-Brown. Sizes 12 to 18..... 8.95
SPORT DRESSES MAIN FLOOR
BROOKS 1109 G STREET

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should One Child Use Another Child's Toys? Can Child Be Generous and Preserve Property? Such Questions Trouble Conscientious Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have two children, a daughter nearly 3 and a son 16 months old. I want my children to have friends, and yet I want them to learn as much good (and as little bad) as possible, in language and habits. I want them to be generous, without having their toys broken by other children. And I want them to be as safe from harm as is humanly possible for me to keep them.

Up to now, my children have played with other children only on an average of about once a week. There are no neighbor children the age of my little girl. The nearest are two 4-year-olds, a boy and a girl. These two spend most of the day playing in the street, and I don't want my children playing in the street. However, we have a nice sunny porch and back yard—which the other children have, too; but don't use.

At school, play is directed. Yet at home so many parents let their children play undirected, running in the streets, not even knowing where they are. If only they realized the importance of the pre-school period for teaching children, they would be more careful in directing their children's play and thoughts. I find it much easier to direct my children's play right beside me, while I wash dishes, dust, iron, etc. If other children are there, however, I feel that I have to stop my work, because someone is always getting hurt, or snatching toys, if I don't watch closely.

I like my children to have good toys—I mean, sturdy, safe toys—and these are usually expensive. I always appreciated good toys when I was a child and I believe a good toy gives a child more incentive to take care of it. So far, all the children in the neighborhood show a great interest in my children's toys. They come in, get very excited about them, break something each time, play a short while and leave. They monopolize the toys while here, so that once my little girl asked a friend: "May I play with this?" My little girl loves these children, yet she just does not know how to act when they are with her. She has a tendency toward selfishness that I really don't know how to help her overcome.

Please tell me what to do, in the circumstances outlined. Should I let my children play with these children more often? How can I teach generosity and care of toys? Should one child use another child's toys—and to what extent?

YOUNG MOTHER.

Relaxed Spirit Profits Parents

DEAR Y. M.: Don't rush at this business of being a Grade-A parent. Relax. Your children are scarce emerged from babyhood as yet, and cannot be expected to have made much headway in acquiring such conscious (and slow-growing) social virtues as generosity, justice, frugality, "mannered" speech and deportment and friendly cooperation nicely blended with protective firmness. Be content, from day to day, with casually pointing their noses in the direction, as it were, of ideal behavior, and don't worry about their probably consistent failure to measure up to the perfectionism you have in mind.

As for how to teach them generosity—that quality is an attitude of mind, which is best defined by the Golden Rule: "To do to others as I would that they should do to me, will make me honest, kind and good, as everyone should be." Generosity is best taught by example: by the example of never-failing consideration for another's feelings and deference to the essential dignity of his spirit. Thus, you can instill generosity in your children's personality by behaving generously to them, in all your dealings, and by kindly and consistently indicating to them the means whereby they can be generous with each other. You may encourage one to yield a point here, and the other to reciprocate that courtesy at the earliest following opportunity.

It will inevitably happen, of course, that some insufferably selfish child of other parentage will abuse their generosity. What's to be done then? You can begin to sow the seeds of philosophic realism in their social outlook. In tactful terms, gauged to their understanding, you can acknowledge the existence of selfishness in those who have not outgrown the handicap, and suggest socially approved methods of fending against it. Did Johnnie experimentally smash your Jane's best doll?—which she had sweetly let him hold? All right, she shall have another, since it was not her fault. But Johnnie may not touch her doll again—for dolly's sake. She is the dolly's mother, and she must take care of her child. This policy should be clearly enunciated in Johnnie's presence. There you inculcate a sense of responsibility toward personal possessions—but without taint of selfish withholding.

Some Destruction Inevitable In Play

A certain amount of accidental destruction is to be expected when children play—and the penalized child should be taught to meet that inevitability with no hard feelings or inconsolable outcry. Give your youngsters to understand that toy stores exist to amend such losses; that, indeed, these stores could not long survive were it for not replacement demands. But school them to put away, for safekeeping, when "company" comes, any treasured toys that cannot stand hard usage.

As to what extent one child should use another child's toys—generally speaking, I think the preponderance of available toys should be regarded as common property, while children play together as one child's guest, using his possessions. If that child has special "untouchable" toys, they should be packed out of sight before the visit begins—with the mutual agreement between himself and his mother that the measure is taken so they won't be broken.

Any rugged individual attempt to "monopolize" a game or toy, during a free-for-all play session, should be "put down" by adult authority on the instant. Enforce the rule: "Your turn now and his in a minute. Sally next. And then Johnnie's." But in the meantime, direct the attention of the waiting list to a counter-diversion. The dispute is not to be settled in terms of ownership, but in terms of fair play and co-equal consideration.

Selfishness Natural To Small Child

Your daughter's tendency toward selfishness, at less than 3 years of age, is natural and "average." She could not have outgrown the instinctive self engrossment of babyhood so early in life. But she would undoubtedly profit by a more continuous association with a fairly numerous company of children her own age. In view of your anxious indecisiveness concerning the management of children at play, it would be well to enroll her in a nursery school for at least one term—where you could observe expert administrators in action, while she absorbed the benefits of a wisely supervised "group social experience." And you might find the positively helpful answer to many half-formed questions now troubling you, by reading Dr. Grace Langdon's book, "Home Guidance of Young Children," which is obtainable from the Public Library.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Jewish Women to Hold Dessert Meeting

The Washington Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold a dessert meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, will give a talk on the "Importance of Greenland in the Present International Situation."

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. David Frank. Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf and her committee will be in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the council, will preside.

A booth for defense savings stamps and bonds will be ready for council purchasers. Mrs. L. B. Schloss and her committee are in charge.

D. A. R. to Pray For Country And Defenders

Throughout the Nation members of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a service of prayer on Sunday, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, announced today.

The prayers of the entire national society on that day will ask the "protection and the blessing of God upon our country, our defenders and our loved ones," Mrs. Pouch said.

April 19 is the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, and the prayer service will commemorate that date, one of the most important in the D. A. R. calendar.

Mrs. Pouch has asked each of the 2300 chapters of the patriotic organization to assemble between 3 and 4 p. m. next Sunday and devote the hour to solitary prayers or in groups, if desired.

At national headquarters in this city, the service will begin at 3 p. m. and will be under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belk of Charlotte, N. C., chaplain general. The members of Mrs. Belk's committee will assist. The service will be in Memorial Continental Hall.

Park View Club to Meet

On Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Park View Woman's Club, of which Mrs. W. O. Gale is president, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church Road. The regular monthly business session will be held, after which the club will honor its past presidents with appropriate ceremonies.

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. G. Ellis Logan, organizer and honorary member of the Park View Club, will be special guests.

Those in whose honor the past president's night will be held are Mrs. E. T. Perkins, first president and founder of the Park View Club, and succeeding presidents of the Park View Club, as follows: Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. George F. Dalwick, Mrs. George W. Evans, Mrs. L. E. Felton, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray and Mrs. W. O. Hancock.

Assisting Mrs. Moore as hostesses will be Mrs. Ashburn, Mrs. D. E. Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Roschlau and Miss Edith Shannon.

Professional Writer's Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Professional Writer's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., the president, C. Virginia Diedel presiding. Miss Gene A. Renouf, a new member, will be the speaker.

Miss Renouf is a playwright and coauthor with Miss Ruth Welty of "Ardent is the Word."

There will be readings from "My Kingdom for a Horse,' a play by Miss Dorothy Anne Rutherford. She is also a new member of the club. A number of Miss Rutherford's plays have been produced at the Arts Club, including "That Great Man Catherine" and "Life for the Living.'

There will be singing of patriotic songs led by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGehee. Miss Ruby Crotinger and Miss Ruth Dean will be hostesses for the evening.

A new study group, Play Writing, will be inaugurated that evening. The Evening Short Story group meets Friday, April 17, Poetry group April 17, at 8 p. m., at Miss Diedel's, 2106 F Street Northwest. The Juvenile Short Story, April 30, with Miss Sadie M. Sears, 1343 Clifton Street.

Book Club Plans Anniversary Fete

The Woodridge Book Club will hold its anniversary luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church. This luncheon will celebrate the beginning of the sixteenth year of the club.

Starting in 1927 with a membership of 12, the club has grown to 100 members. Mrs. W. W. Stevens, president, has presented several interesting speakers and many books have been reviewed by members of the club.

Mrs. Charles Pierce, former president, is chairman of the luncheon committee, and her committee, including Mrs. M. S. Annis, Mrs. Bell Murphy, Mrs. R. A. Lyon, Mrs. E. Midkiff, Mrs. J. H. Ledger, Mrs. James Benfer and Mrs. Thomas Manchester, is arranging for a delightful luncheon.

Piedmont College Head Will Speak

The Washington Council of Congregational Women, of which Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson is president, is bringing to Washington Dr. Malcolm Dana, President of Piedmont College in Demarest, Ga.

He will address a rally dinner meeting of all Washington Congregationalists tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Thompson to Fete Chapter B. of P. E. O.

The regular meeting of P. E. O., Chapter B, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 3155 Nineteenth Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, assisting hostesses being Mrs. E. O. Woodruff and Miss Marion Woodruff. The president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, will preside.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, program chairman, will present a program, "Our Hobbies. Mine Is ——. What Is Yours?" The guest speaker will be Representative Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, who will have for his subject, "Japanese Invasion of the West Coast."

They Plot for Fun and Funds—Benefit Dance

These three girls (left to right)—Gloria Chavez, Juliette Huebner and Teresa Jean Vartemier are knee deep in plans for a tea dance, which the Junior Auxiliary of the Ladies' Board of Georgetown Hospital is sponsoring. Scheduled for Saturday, the dance—a benefit one for the hospital—will be held in Copley Lounge at Georgetown University.

Annual Mass Is Announced by D. C. Alumnae

The annual communion mass and breakfast for the graduates of 1942 of the affiliated high schools, academies and colleges of Washington will be held by the District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae on Sunday, April 19.

The mass, a victory mass, will be celebrated in the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle at 8 o'clock. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, P. A., rector of the cathedral, will be the celebrant and also will preach the sermon. A choir composed of the members of the various graduating classes will render the music.

The breakfast will be served in the Mayflower Hotel, at which the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University of America and director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, will be the principal speakers.

Miss Christabel Hill, governor of the District chapter, will welcome the graduates into the federation.

The committee arranging the affair has for its chairman Miss Mae Manogue, past governor of the District chapter, assisted by Miss Eloise Haley as vice chairman. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Paul Hurney, reservations; Miss Regina Hartnett, entertainment; Mrs. Edward Keating, reception; Mrs. C. Francis Scalessa, tickets, and Miss Kathryn Creveling, publicity.

Alpha Xi Delta To Celebrate Fifteenth Birthday

In 54 colleges and universities, as well as in leading cities, including Washington, many of the 16,000 members of Alpha Xi Delta, national sorority, will gather on Friday, April 17, to celebrate the founding of their organization 50 years ago.

The Washington group will meet at the nearest active college chapter house, which is at the University of Maryland, at 4517 Knox Road, College Park, Md.

Among the Washington members of Alpha Xi Delta who will attend the Founders Day banquet are Mrs. Beverley Robinson, who will give the principal address; Mrs. George Mathews Adams, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mrs. Smith Brookhart, Mrs. Harry Dowling, Mrs. Fred S. Lodge, Mrs. Harold Keopka, Mrs. Lloyd Macurdy, Mrs. Jesse Tapp, Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Robert Story, Mrs. Richard Murdock, Mrs. Frank C. Jude, Mrs. Gerald Hartman, Mrs. Elmer Eaesche, the Misses Betty Bell, Eunice Fuller, Katheryn Goodwin, Inez Howard, Irene and Lucy Knox, Lucille Murray, Marian Donn and Peggy York.

Church Women To Attend Tea

Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, chairman of denominational representatives for the Washington Council of Church Women, will entertain her group at tea at her home, 6802 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md., on Friday. Present will be Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, chairman of finance; Mrs. Jov Elmer Morgan, president, and Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary, all officers of the council, and Walter G. Borchers, jr., administrative assistant of the Federation of Churches.

Miss Carrick Plans Tea For Zonta Club Officers

This afternoon Miss Sarah Carrick, of the Washington Zonta Club, will entertain at a tea at her apartment in the Broadmoor, in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Ethel Johnson Hess, and the retiring members of the board.

She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tillie Chauncey, Miss Margaret Griffin and Mrs. Etta Mai Russell. Miss Carrick has as her house guest Mrs. J. D. Brooks, of Cranford, New Jersey.

The retiring officers and chairman are: Dr. Frances P. Marshall, Mrs. Louise R. Stambaugh, Miss Kathryn Nelson Fox, Mrs. Florence Sindell, Miss Mabel F. Strider, Dr. Eloise Cram, Miss Alice Terrell, Miss Win[illegible], Mrs. Nah Street and Mrs. Alice Fay.

Chevy Chase Women to Meet On Wednesday

"Women in the News" will be the subject of Miss Melinda Alexander when she speaks at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday.

The members will meet at noon for luncheon, following which there will be a group of Scotch songs by Ida Wood, contralto, of Paisley, Scotland. Mary Izant Couch will accompany her.

Mrs. Robert F. Griggs will review Joseph E. Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," at the April meeting of the literary section on Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy will give "Selections From Modern Verse" and some of Mrs. Murphy's own poems will be included in this group. Clifton Fadiman's "Reading I've Liked" will be reviewed by Mrs. F. C. Breckeridge. There will be a tea following the meeting

P.E.O. Chapter D To Mark Founding

Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. V. Burnside, 1423 Geranium Street Northwest. The chapter will celebrate its twenty-eighth birthday

Mrs. A. M. Walker, was the first president and is now living at 5314 Thirty-second Street Northwest, but is unable to attend any of the meetings on account of illness. She has written a paper to be read at the meeting.

The following past presidents will take a part on the program. Mrs. Belle S. Mckenzie, Miss Mae Neff, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs. E. L. Newby, Mrs. C. V. Burnside, Mrs. E. S. Warren, Miss Myrta Reynolds and Mrs. Roy Cobb, who is now the presiding officer.

Political Study Club to Hear T. A. Roman

"INDIA AND THE WAR" will be the subject of a talk by T. A. Roman, native of New Delhi, India, at the meeting of the Political Study Club Saturday. Guest Artists Lynnette Wells and Justine Jones, sopranos, and Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor, will feature music by British composers.

Those invited to be honor guests are Josselyn Hennessy, secretary in charge of Indian affairs at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Hennessy; Miss Edith F. Biddle, of First Officers Women's Royal Naval Service; Sir Owen Chalkley, commercial counselor of British Embassy, and Lady Chalkley; Mrs. B. M. Duncan, of the British Embassy; Miss Creagh McGeachy, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Potts, wife of Admiral Potts, naval attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Ida Ballinger Johnson, of Spokane, Wash.

Invited to pour tea are Mrs. Guy Mason, wife of District Commissioner Mason; Mrs. Ralph Sabin, Mrs. Paul Lyon Reed, Mrs. Webster Ballinger and Mrs. Robert Moore, wife of Commander Moore, U. S. N.

Phi Delta Gamma Meets Today at 3

At the April meeting of Phi Delta Gamma this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Columbian House, Beta Chapter will have as its guest Miss Elisabeth Murphy, national editor, and a member of Eta Chapter, University of Wisconsin.

There will be an important business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year, after which D. E. McHenry, park naturalist with the National Park Service, will entertain with a "kodachrome" trip through Washington parks.

Clubs

All Hallows' Guild to Give Fourth Annual Flower Mart

With the presentation of the fourth annual flower mart on the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral, Friday, May 1, the work of All Hallows' Guild—that organization composed of approximately 800 men and women of all denominations and from many sections of the country—again is brought to the attention of the public.

The mart is the only public event—proceeds of which go toward carrying out the garden improvement plan of the cathedral—sponsored by the guild. Among the many interesting plants to be offered for sale at the mart will be cuttings of the historic yew and box within the Bishop's Garden, and ivy—sent over from the Canterbury Cathedral—which covers the old stone wall of the Bishop's Garden.

The Bishop's Garden is the outstanding project of the guild which was organized in 1916 for the beautifying and care of the cathedral close. Known as the Garden Guild of Washington Cathedral, it was formed "for all who are interested in making possible the most beautiful settings for Washington Cathedral, preserving the wooded hillside in its natural beauty, as well as developing walks, lawns, shrubberies and gardens in the spirit of an old-time cathedral close."

The result of the guild's work over the last quarter century is well known in the national reputation of its gardens. The Bishop's Garden, world-famed for its historic boxwood, its superb landscaping and is garden ornaments gathered from the four corners of the world, was made possible by gifts of flowers, shrubs, trees and money from garden clubs throughout the nation.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman for 12 years was the guild's first president. She was succeeded by Mrs. John H. Gibbons. Last year Mrs. Charles Warren was elected president. Mrs. James E. Freeman is honorary president of the organization and Mrs. ZeBarney T. Phillips is honorary vice president.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Henry Leonard, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, second vice president and chairman of the garden committee; Miss Bell Gurnee, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Tuckerman, membership; Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, treasurer; Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, secretary; Mrs. George W. Pepper, chairman of the out-of-town committee, and Mrs. Sherman Flint, member at large. Mrs. George A. Garrett is chairman of the flower mart this year, with Mrs. Franklin Ellist acting as vice chairman.

Pen Women Pick Committee

The District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, at its last business meeting elected the following members to the elections committee: Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the branch, has on display at the studio the silver bowl given by the District branch, as first prize in the press book contest, conducted by the National League of American Pen Women.

Senator to Speak At League School

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan, will represent Congress in the one-day taxation school to be held April 21 at the Washington Hotel. The school, studying "The War and Your Pocketbook," is being sponsored by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters to acquaint women in the District with taxation, price control and rationing and their effects on winning the war.

Senator Brown will be one of the principal speakers during the morning session, Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, chairman of the school, announced. Other speakers during the morning will be representatives from the Treasury Department and the Office of Price Administration.

Both morning and afternoon sessions of the taxation school will be open to the public, Mrs. Appleby emphasized.

Jewish Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. T. O. Wedel, formerly national director of youth work for the Episcopal Church, will address the assembly. Her topic will be "Our Nation and the War."

Mrs. Morris Gill and Mrs. William Kirsch will render their reports on the national convention, which was held in New York City in March.

Mrs. M. L. Bernstein will preside.

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Club Calendar of the Current Week

TODAY

Women's City Club—Hospitality committee hostess at musical tea, 4 p. m.

Zonta Club—Miss Sarah Carrick honors retiring president, Mrs. Ethel Johnson Hess, also retiring members of the board at tea, Broadmoor Apartments.

Arts Club—Art and sculpture exhibit tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Atlantic Region art exhibit with formal opening, 8:30 p. m., preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

TOMORROW

Washington Council of Church Women—Hospital department holds tea, 2 to 6 p. m. at Federation Headquarter, 1751 N Street Northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; guest speaker, Dr. Syngham Rhee, chairman of the Korean Commission, speaks on "Korea's Part in the Defeat of Japan."

Washington Club—Book hour, 11 a. m.; Miss Grace Burton reviews, "The Good Shepherd" and "Bombreron are Becoming."

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets at 12:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple; music section in charge of program.

Hadassah—Mrs. Edward Cafritz, chairman of the "sheet" shower committee entertains members of her committee, 3 to 5 p. m., Westchester Apartments.

Professional Writers' Club—Miss Gene A. Renluf, new member, speaks on "Is Your Brain Child a Play?"

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m., Red Cross Headquarters; French dinner and class, 6 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing department meets at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 9306 Ocala Street.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers group meets, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; Mrs. David L. Wing, guest speaker. Creative Writing group meets at 7:30 p. m.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, meets at 7:45 p. m. at 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Lawton Bolender shows colored pictures of Yellowstone National Park.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4:15 to 5:30 p. m.; Washington Y. W. C. A. annual meeting, 8 p. m. in Barker Hall; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Florence Crittenton Home—Chevy Chase Circle, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at Columbia Country Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government department meets at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Comstock, 8106 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Washington Council of Congregational Women—Rally dinner, 6:30 p. m. at First Congregational Church; Dr. Malcolm Dana, president of Piedmont College in Demarest, Ga., guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Women's City Club—Current events, A. W. Gotshall speaks on "National Unity," 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. C. W. Rees, 8613 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.; contract bridge, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. C. L. Synder, 240 Walnut Street Northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Regular monthly business followed by special ceremonies honoring past presidents, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. H. H. Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—Washington Branch, lecture group meets at 8 p. m. in the studio.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter D, meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. C. V. Burnside, 1423 Geranium Street Northwest; Chapter B meets with Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 3155 Nineteenth Street; Representative Carl T. Curtis, of Nebraska, speaks on "Japanese Invasion of the West Coast."

Woodridge Book Club—Anniversary luncheon, 1 p. m., McKendree M. E. Church, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast.

National Council of Jewish Women—District of Columbia section meets at 1:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry, talks on "The Importance of Greenland in the Present International Situation."

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority—Washington Alumnae Chapter, informal reception, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Harley B. West.

Washington Club—Miss Florence Berryman talks on "Shawls, Ancient and Modern," 11 a. m.; living models illustrate the shawls.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Sir Girza Bajpai, agent general for agent, guest speaker, discusses "Present Conditions in India; Lyle A. Brookover and Mme. Camille Chautemps, joint hosts.

WEDNESDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—Current events section meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. James Albert Dowir, 3 West Monroe Street.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver—Ladies' Auxiliary holds regular meeting at 2 p. m. at Jewish Community Center; Mrs. T. O. Wedel, speaks on "Our Nation and the War."

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime activities for girls working on night shifts, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting at noon; Wednesday Club of E Street Branch meets at 3:30 p. m. at 614 E Street Northwest; Chamber Music Club meets at 8 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets at 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, Miss Katherine Menke speaks at 8 p. m.

Home Economics Women in Business—District of Columbia Section, dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; speakers, Miss Elizabeth Woody, director of foods, "McCall's Magazine," New York City; Miss Eleanor Howe, coeditor, "What's New in Home Economics;" Miss Helen Hostetter, editor, Journal of Home Economics, and Miss Jean Gutherie, associate editor, Better Homes and Gardens.

THURSDAY

The National Tri-T. Society—Installs Chapter B at home of Mrs. Opal Combs, president of Chapter A.

Beta Sigma Phi—Chapter Nu and Kappa Chapter meet at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Craft class meets at 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Mme. Chu Shia-Ming, wife of the Chinese Military Attache, talks on "Women's Part in China's Resistance" at meeting following the dinner at 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meeting, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon at 12:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

FRIDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.; David Lumsden gives illustrated on the Culture of Perennial and Rock Gardens.

Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority—Washington group celebrates fiftieth anniversary of founding of organization at the University of Maryland.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Burk, 824 Fern Place Northwest.

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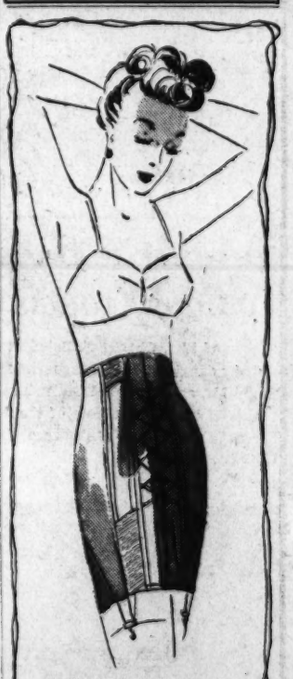
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That miracle fabric Nylon woven into one of the most comfortable of all corsets! Cool enough for summer, yet the elastic inner vest gives perfect support. It controls and flattens your diaphragm more than adequately. Front laces make the corset adjustable. Sizes 27 to 38.
THIRD FLOOR
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Warren Kirbys Will Reside in Portsmouth, Va.

Following a wedding trip to West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kirby are visiting the bride's parents in Herndon, Va., before going to Portsmouth, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Kirby before her marriage April 3 in Portsmouth was Miss Isabel Rebecca Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bates. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Kirby, of Alderson, W. Va.

Mrs. Kirby is a graduate of Herndon High School and Brown's Business College and attended William and Mary College. Mr. Kirby is an engineer with a Portsmouth construction company.

Regina McMahon Engaged to Ensign B. L. Parke

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. McMahon, of Roland Park, Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their niece, Regina Elizabeth McMahon, to Ensign Burton Lord Parke, U. S. N.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Martin's Academy. Her fiance, who is the son of Lieut. Newton W. Parke and Mrs. Parke, of Wardour, Annapolis, Md., was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1941. No date has been set for the wedding.

Scaill-Majestic Photo.
Miss Regina Elizabeth McMahon

Leonard Askins Are Home From Wedding Trip

Now making their home in Washington at the Chillum Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askin, whose recent marriage here was followed by a wedding trip to New York City.

Mrs. Askin is the former Miss Hilda Lucille Von Thyrring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Carl Von Thyrring of Washington. As a bride she wore a rose street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lester Kraft, and Mr. Askin had his brother, Gustave Askin, as his best man. Mr. Askin has been with the Washington Post since 1938 and his bride was formerly employed by The Post also.

Henry Morrises to ResideinGroom,Md., After Nuptial Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morris, jr., have returned from a short wedding trip and are making their headquarters at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Letcher Showell, of Groom, Md. The bridegroom, who is temporarily stationed at Fort Meade, is the son of Mr. Morris and the late Mrs. Morris, of Upper Marlboro.

Their marriage took place Wednesday, April 8, in the Rockville Chrsitian Church. The Rev. James Virgil Lilly performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

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YOUR FURS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL

For adequate protection for your precious furs, give them the scientific care they deserve! Conservation of furs is important now more than ever before. Temperature in our modern vaults is controlled to the exact degree most healthful for furs. The circulating cool air preserves the precious oils, keeps the fur glossy, healthy and beautiful! Every coat is scientifically de-mothed before entering the vault.

Call District 4400, and a bonded messenger will promptly call for your furs! Also Expert Fur Repairing at Moderate Prices.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

APRIL HIT PARADE
The Palais Royal
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All Unusual Values at Unusually Low Prices

This April a sale like this means more than ever! Every piece of merchandise is brand new. Every pair of shoes, every hat and dress offered at an April Hit Parade price can be worn all spring, all summer and seasons to come. Follow the "Capital Hit Parade" sign to important savings . . . all this week, April 13 through 18.

Our Exclusive New Princess Royal
FASHION SHOES
Usually Much Higher Priced
$4.44

Up to the minute styles that you'll wear now and all summer long! Lightweight arch support, snug-fitting heels, balanced lasts! MATERIALS: Cabardine, softie calf, crushed kid, black patent, smooth calf. THE STYLES: Stepin pumps, spectator pumps, sandals, ties, oxfords. THE COLORS: Navy, turftan, black, brown and white, white and tan. Low, medium or high heels. Sizes 4½ to 9. WIDTHS: AAAA through C.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

$4.44 $4.44 $4.44

ADVANCE-STYLE BETTER DRESSES
REGULARLY $10.95 TO $13.95
$9.90

Every advanced style is here—every dress made to fit and flatter YOU no end! Two-piece suit dresses! Printed rayon chiffons! Printed rayon jerseys. Prominette meshes. Navy sheer suits! Polka dots and sheer combinations! Jacket dresses! Redingotes. These shades: Lettuce green, copen blue, navy and white, luggage and white, blue, rose, violet. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

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SCORES OF NEW DRESSES
Regularly $8.95
$7.44

Jacket dresses . . . Suit-like dresses . . . 2-piece suits . . . 1-piece tailored or dressy styles . . . Redingotes. Every fashion-favorite. Fabrics comfortable for spring and summer wear! Butcher rayon linens . . . Rayon crepes . . . Spun rayons . . . Rayon jersey . . . Sheer romaine . . . Cotton lace and rayon crepe combinations. Black or navy sheers.

Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, THRIFT DRESSES . . THIRD FLOOR

$7.44

$2.79

New-Season Hats

SUCCESSES-TO-BE!
$2.79

A favorite because of its flattery and wearability! Hats for wear right now and on into summer. Sparkling straws, fine felts, crisp fabrics. Styles for every age and every type. All colors. All headsizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SECOND FLOOR

$2.79

$18.85

Spring Dress Coats
Regularly $22.95 and $25
$18.85

Reefers . . . Box Coats . . . Dressmaker Coats! Trapunto trimming . . . intricate tucks, rococo embroidery! Rayon grosgrain and rayon satin binding! Coats with front fullness or Princess lines. Worsted wool crepes, rayon and wool twills! Navy, black, Spring blue, caraway, brown.

Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 33½ to 43½, 15½ to 49½.

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Kolinsky Scarfs
$8.00 per skin Plus Tax

A height-of-luxury touch—at a rock-bottom price! For your suit, coat or summer frocks. Soft, silk kolinskies in 4, 5 or 6 skin arrangements. Each skin perfect quality.

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CORSETS AND GIRDLES
RENCO INNER BELT FOUNDATIONS
Regularly $5
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Cotton and rayon batiste, sturdy but comfortable. Well boned front and back. Inner belt for added support. Sizes 36 to 48.

GIRDLES. 16 inches long. Fits high on your waist for slimming lines. Cotton and rayon twill with firm lastex side section. Boned front and back. Regularly $7.50 $5.83

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

The Food Front

Instructor—Now among the best sources of Vitamin B 1 are liver and kidney—

Mrs. Doodle—Mr. Doodle simply won't touch liver!

Mrs. Chirp—Mr. Chirp is exactly that way about kidney!

Mrs. Smugg—It's all in the way you cook liver. Not one woman in 100 knows how to cook it.

Instructor—Now kidney, if palatably prepared—

Mrs. Preen—I wouldn't have kidney in my house. Our whole family's always been that way. We never would eat brains, heart or anything like that.

Mrs. Smugg—It's all in knowing how to cook them—

Instructor—Now in the whole Vitamin B complex—

Mrs. Flytie—Oh, which is the complexion vitamin?

Mrs. Wiggle—Which is the antigray hair vitamin?

Instructor—Now in the Vitamin B complex we have first, Vitamin B1 or Thiamin—

Mrs. Twitter—Dr. Bilk's been giving me that!

Mrs. Prink—I'm taking the entire B complex. It's made a new woman out of me. Dr. Salvo says my whole nervous system was worn to a shred.

Mrs. Yeaman—I'm awfully nervous.

Instructor—As I was saying, the Vitamin B1 or Thiamin is found chiefly in the meat organs, also in many vegetables as kale, spinach, beet tops—

Mrs. Chirp—Mr. Chirp simply won't touch spinach. I tell him it's because he wasn't fed right as a child.

Mrs. Preen—Mr. Preen's the same way. His mother simply ruined him when he was little.

Mrs. Twitter—It's all in the way men are brought up. I had an awful time with my husband over green vegetables.

Mrs. Smugg—Men will eat them if they're cooked right. Now I always puree my spinach and put in a little nutmeg—

Mrs. Doodle—I have an awful time with Mr. Doodle over carrots. And he needs A for his eyes.

Instructor—Please let's get back to B1—

Mrs. Prink—Just a minute! I'd like to tell how I get Mr. Prink to eat carrots. I make a carrot frappe a la Melba with whipped cream and a cherry. It's simply delicious and men never know what it is. All you do is put the carrots through a sieve—

Mrs. Flint—I suggest that the instructor retire and Mrs. Prink take charge of the class.

Mrs. Prink—Well, I thought everybody wanted the recipe—

Instructor—Suppose we all get the recipe from Mrs. Prink after class. It's getting late and we really should finish the B complex today.

Mrs. Chubby—Is the reducing vitamin in the B complex?

Mrs. Doodle—I read somewhere that cabbage was a reducing agent.

Mrs. Chirp—Cabbage has C—I think that's the one that arouses interest in—er the opposite sex.

Mrs. Preen—Everybody ought to eat more cabbage.

Instructor—Now another factor in the B complex is nicotinic acid or Vitamin P-P.

Mrs. Twitter—Vitamin P-P is a part of the B complex. It's all on the bottle Dr. Bilk gave me.

Mrs. Prink—Does your B complex have the pantothenic acid?

Mrs. Twitter—Yes and mine has the C added.

Mrs. Chirp—Is that the one that makes people er-er—well, more romantic?

Mrs. Preen—Yes I know a woman who's feeding her husband tomatoes—on account of the C—all the time.

Mrs. Prink—That's the last thing on earth I'd want to feed my husband—in this town.

Mrs. Doodles—I don't have to worry about Mr. Doodle. He's never looked at another woman.

Mrs. Twitter—I wouldn't trust any man—

Instructor—Ladies our time is almost up! Please let me finish. Now at this time it is most important that we know all the functions of the B Vitamin, so necessary to our national vigor and morale. Only by feeding our families the right food can we help them attain strong bodies and clear minds to meet the tasks before them. Only by becoming strong, healthy citizens ourselves can we, as women, patriotically serve our Nation in this crisis. Now let us examine the functions of the B complex in relation to national health—did you want to say something, Mrs. Preen?

Mrs. Preen—Yes. All of us back here have a question, and everybody but myself is afraid to ask it.

Instructor—All right, go ahead.

Mrs. Preen—What we want to know for certain is which one of the vitamins is it that—that—well, develops charm—no I mean glamour—that is—er oomph—well what I really mean is, which is the sex appeal vitamin?

Fashions

FUNCTIONAL, warm-weather dresses will be a "wanted" item in virtually every woman's wardrobe from now on. The daytime dress at right of Eastman rayon crepe, is wearable now and late into summer. Buttoned tabs form the young-looking trim down the bodice front. Polka dot crepe touches off the neckline and sleeves. Trim and neat in appearance, this is the type of dress that is appropriate for office wear, volunteer work or committee meetings.

THE unadorned "shirtwaister" is still the favorite in the field of casual dresses. Actress Alexis Smith wears the one below in powder blue rayon jersey. The set-in belt and gay scarf add the needed touch of color. Nots the soft look to this shirtwaist dress—a style feature to watch for this season. Hard and fast tailored types are as outdated as dolman sleeves.

A TOUCH of white to herald spring is featured with many dark ground prints as a fashion trend. The two-piece printed shantung weave dress of du Pont rayon at left is shown in brown and white. It's a frock that is perfect for travel or town wear from morning until late evening. The same pattern comes in navy, black, red and royal combined with white.

Thrifty Capital Women Don Sane Defense Garb

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

Women all over the country are being called upon to do their part in the community and right in their own homes to conserve in the cause of defense. Already they are responding to the call for empty tooth paste tubes in exchange for new ones. They are faithfully saving scraps of paper, tinfoil and string. But even more significant is the wise, "thought out" buying which accompanies their purchase of clothes, from suits to "undies."

Impetus has been given to this "waste not, want not" creed by the Consumer's Victory Pledge, issued by the consumer division of Office of Price Administration. It states: "I will buy carefully. I will take good care of the things I have. I will waste nothing." That Washington women generally are abiding by this pledge was revealed recently by the long-range wardrobe planning of three Washington women.

Practice Saving

These typical Washington women are Mrs. Douglas Hartman, whose husband is a lawyer; Mrs. August Eberly, whose husband is in the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Fredrick Milner, whose husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army. Here is a composite picture of the ideas of these homemakers, who find time for committee work and volunteer service along with their wardrobe planning:

Selection of fewer seasonal clothes—concentration on the buying of clothes that will go into summer and even next fall.

Repair of old clothes—this to be done as soon as tears, rips or missing hooks and eyes are noticed.

Revival of the basic dress—a noticeable "hanging on" to the one "good" dress in the wardrobe.

Better care of hose and lingerie—especially by more frequent launderings.

Reclaiming of "cast off" clothes—putting on new collars or changing an outdated line.

Mixing of brighter accessories—to liven dark, practical outfits.

More frequent brushing and dry cleaning—increase of both home and commercial methods.

Selection of more functional clothes—the kind that cover the long-range planning demands.

Individually these Washington women have carried out the three above-mentioned timely pledges in different ways. Mrs. Hartman, in selecting her late spring wardrobe, bought a dark sheer instead of a gay print because she can wear it into fall. "I am trying to stay away from too seasonal clothes because they do not seem to be in keeping with the times," she said.

In line with taking care of the things we have and wasting nothing Mrs. Hartman explained that she carefully repaired and cleaned all the wearable clothes in her wardrobe so that she would not have to buy any more clothes than necessary.

In selecting her spring wardrobe Mrs. Eberly chose costumes to go with the accessories she had, or vice versa, so she would not have to start from scratch, as she very often has done in the past. "This spring," she said, "I am turning out in brighter colors. Always before I have worn a great deal of black and navy. These I still wear, but I have bought coral shoes and green shoes to go with them." This busy wife, who will not have time to clean white shoes, has discovered that her colored shoes will go with virtually every outfit. She feels that women should wear more color these days, and accessories lend themselves well to strident hues.

While Mrs. Milner is changing her system of buying, she has always had to be careful in her selection, being an Army wife. She, like many other women, has faced the problem of selecting clothes which will be suitable for wear to serve her Government in the future—whether it is in some phase of defense work or volunteer service. This she feels is the special duty of women who are already here in Washington, without the necessity of calling in extra women.

Selects Functional Clothes

With "service" in mind, Mrs. Milner has selected functional clothes—colors in accessories and prints and washable ginghams. Her clothes are wearable all day long for committee meetings in the morning, luncheons, shopping, canteen work at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and a business meeting later. A dress such as a glorified shirtwaist dress in polka dot print with white frills down the front (put on from underneath so they don't touch the skin) is the perfect idea, Mrs. Milner thinks.

Color also plays a great part in this wardrobe. "I'm just violent with color this spring," she said. And yet virtually every costume she has selected will be wearable late into summer by adding or subtracting accessories. They will probably last, too, because she is doing small dry cleaning pieces herself, in addition to taking more care in ironing rayons and other fabrics.

Faith Vilas to Read Her Works At A.A.U.W. Supper Tonight

Mrs. Charles A. Vilas, poet and author, will be the guest of honor of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at its supper tonight.

Mrs. Vilas, who writes under the name Faith Vilas, will read from some of her more recent books, among which is "Certificate of Flight," which has recently come from the press. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee, will preside.

Pan American Day will be celebrated by the club tomorrow at its tea through a program featuring the interchange of students between North and South America. Mrs. David L. Wing will discuss our Latin American fellowships, and special guests of the club will be members of a number of the Latin-American embassies. Judge Lucy Somerville Howarth will serve as hostess, at the tea.

The square dance group will have as guests Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Holger C. Langmack who will demonstrate some Danish dances and illustrate the difference between Danish and Swedish styles of dancing the schottische. Capt. Langmack formerly an army officer in Denmark, was for several years an instructor in the United States Naval Academy and is author of "Football Conditioning" and other publications of physical training.

Mrs. Hendrickson Heads Land Army Committee

Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson, formerly dean of women of the University of Connecticut, has been appointed chairman of the land Army committee of the Agriculture and nutrition section of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

The land Army committee proposes to continue its program of assisting the Government agencies designated by Secretary Wickard to plan for meeting the farm labor shortage in the counties adjacent to Washington.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURG, VA., April 11.—Miss Edna Janet Carr of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cline Carr of Leesburg, has chosen Saturday, April 25, for her marriage to Edgar Leroy Carter of New York, son of Mrs. Robert C. Carter and the late Mr. Carter of Washington. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the bride's home in Leesburg. The Rev. R. H. Forrester, Leesburg Methodist minister, will perform the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families have been invited to the wedding and the reception which will follow.

MISS BETTY ELEANOR VERVILLE,
whose engagement to Benton Wellington Strickler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Verville. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Strickler.

Mrs. Roland T. Legard, who recently returned from her wedding trip, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Monday afternoon given by Miss Catherine Bridges, Mrs. Gray Dodd and Mrs. Lillian T. Bridges. The party was held at the Bridges home near Leesburg, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. Twenty-five guests were present and Mrs. Legard received many lovely gifts. Before her wedding on March 25 she was Miss Sallie Williams Shumate, of Leesburg.

LAWRENCE S. HUTCHISON, of Leesburg, has received word that his brother Granville Hutchison, lately of Singapore, arrived at Miami, Fla., by Clipper plane on Tuesday. Mr. Hutchison, an employe of the National City Bank of New York, was stationed in a branch bank at Singapore until a short time before its fall. He was ordered to Delhi, India, and later to America. Mr. Hutchison will come to Washington to visit his sister, Miss Nellie Hutchison, and later to Leesburg to visit relatives here. He is a native of Loudoun County.

Miss Dolly Hiden, who is employed at Langley Field, Hampton, Va., and her brother, Franklin D. Hiden, an employe of the Rust Engineering Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend in Leesburg with their father, Dr. M. B. Hiden. Miss Elizabeth Saunders, also of Langley Field, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saunders, during the weekend. Her brothers, Francis and Innis Saunders, have enlisted in the United States Navy and will leave shortly for duty.

MISS FRANCES BOZELL, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, visited her home here this week. Private Frank Rice, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Rice of Washington, were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice. Miss Adelaide Bushong, of American University, Washington, and Miss Alice Bushong, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Garges, of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave.

Dr. Frank P. Smoot, Dr. B. A. Brann and Dr. Catherine Clark are in Richmond this week attending the State dental convention. Mrs. Smoot will go to Newport News this weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. B. W. Jones.

MISS ELIZABETH ROBERTA FLEMING,
who will become the bride of Lynwood Yates Taylor, of Washington, on May 2 at the Braddock Street Methodist Church in Winchester, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grover Fleming, of Winchester.

A double-dater meant to be lived in. Young, svelte Princess coat designed to "oomphasize your slim figure. Underneath is a peachy frock—right for all occasions. In Rayon Crepe, Blue, Aqua, Dusty Rose, Navy, Black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Better Dresses, Third Floor

Store Hours
Daily 9:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M. Thursday, 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

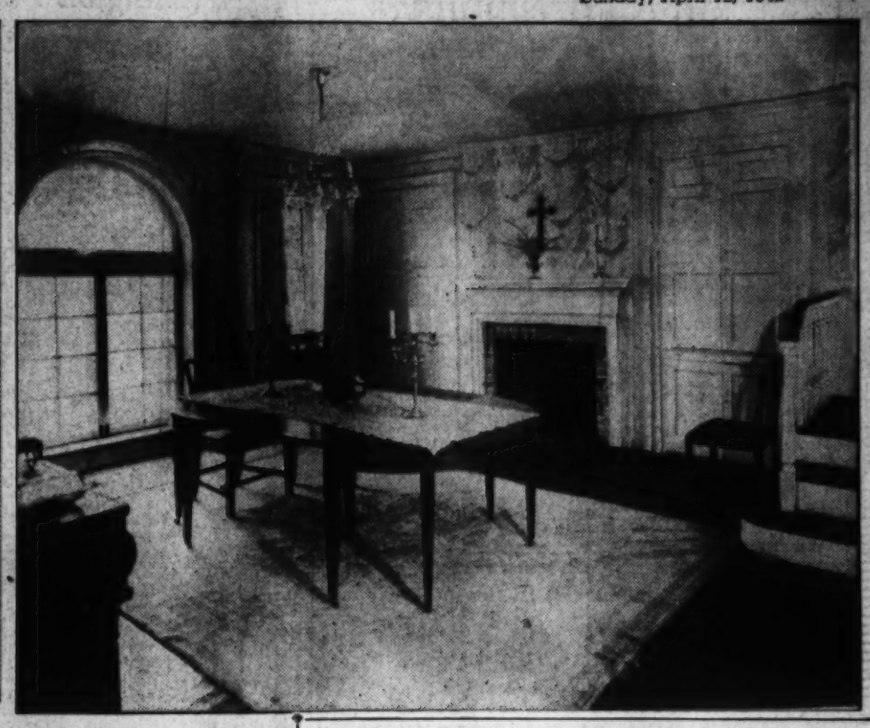
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

ATTRACTIVE VIEWS OF HISTORICAL ALEXANDRIA HOME

To the left is a view of one of the large drawing rooms with windows overlooking the garden. One of the features of this room is the exquisite crystal chandelier.

To the right is a view of the spacious dining room with arched window opening onto bricked terrace. The original cupboards flank both sides of the fireplace.

Below is a glimpse of the house as seen from the acre garden, which contains many rare old shrubs and trees.



Historical Colonial Mansion Is Offered in Alexandria

For those interested in one of Virginia's old Colonial mansions, a very historical and well-preserved brick house with a rare and picturesque garden of an acre, is being offered this week by the offices of the George Mason Green Co., Arlington County realtors.

Because the premises are at present occupied by the owner, the property may be inspected by appointment only. The present owner will consider selling the property either furnished or unfurnished.

Located in Alexandria, Va., on a street that began with the history of that city, the charm and appeal of this old mansion have remained intact through the years. Constructed in the year 1795 by John Potts, many distinguished persons passed through the stately portals of this house between the years 1799 and 1825. Among these were Washington, Lafayette, Robert E. Lee, William Fitzhugh and many others whose names are revered today. In 1824 Gen. Lafayette paid a visit to this house, which was occupied at this time by the widow of his companion in arms, "Light Horse" Harry Lee, and here he met Robert Edward Lee, then a lad of 11. It was at this house that Gen. Robert E. Lee lived with his mother until he entered West Point. His mother's decision to live in Alexandria, and especially at this house, was the fact that this home was next door to the Hallowell School, considered by prominent families as an excellent preparatory school for West Point.

The house, a fine type of Georgian architecture, has been unmarred by its past owners. Its beautiful and original doorway opens into a wide center hall which is divided by an artistic arch. Rising behind this arch is a graceful stairway to the third floor. The two well-proportioned drawing rooms, one on either side of the hall, together with their high ceilings, hand-carved mantels and inside paneled shutters are typically colonial. Just off the east drawing room, and approached by a short stairway, the large and hospitable dining room has a colonial mantel flanked on either side by unusual built-in corner cupboards. On one side of this room an attractive arched window opens on a brick terrace which is sheltered by an old wisteria vine. The original kitchen, now used as a supper room, has a huge fireplace complete with crane and original Dutch oven. Easily accessible to the garden, it affords an opportunity for informal entertaining.

On the second floor, space for a number of books is provided by shelves in the hall. Two spacious bedrooms, of the same proportions as the drawing rooms below, have fireplaces and original cupboards. Two other bedrooms of adequate size, two baths and servant's room and bath complete the rooms on the second floor.

On the third floor are two large rooms, one of which has a view of the river, providing space for additional bedrooms. Also located on this floor are the original old slave quarters with a back stairway to the kitchen.

The acre garden, easily accessible from the house, contains many rare trees and shrubs. Completely private, this beautiful old-fashioned garden with its aged boxwood, magnolias, roses, wisteria and an abundance of bulbs, is impressive in its tranquil beauty.

Just a few minutes' drive to Washington over the scenic George Washington Memorial Parkway, this old home is situated on a quiet street in a neighborhood of carefully preserved old residences.

It is one of many fine homes offered for sale in nearby Virginia by the Green Company.

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the real estate commission issued a license as a business chance broker to Alexander S. Economon, 1350 Brentwood Road Northeast. A salesman's license was issued to Howard C. Kindle, 300 B Street Southeast.

Applications for salesman's licenses were received from S. D. Butterfield 1240 Shoreham Building; John W. Sadler, 1520 K Street Northwest; Sewell Shreve, 3024 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Arthur J. Brosseau, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

March Record Month in D. C. For 1942 New Home Sales

March was the record month for new home sales in the District thus far during the current year. The April preliminary report of Washington Business Review shows 168 sales of new residences in March, as compared with 133 in February, and 180 in January, making a total of 501 for the first three months of 1942.

Permits for private building and repair work in Washington totaling $1,437,650 in value, were issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. This aggregate marked an advance from $479,150, total of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Defense Homes Corporation, three-story masonry and concrete dormitory at 1909-1917 Third Street Northwest, cost $600,000; V. P. Loftis Co., builder; Louis Justement, architect.

Young Men's Christian Association of the City of Washington, D. C., 11-story brick, concrete and stone building at 1740 G Street Northwest, cost $420,000; A. R. Clas, architect.

Martin Bros., 12 two-story brick flats at 301, 303, 307, 309, 313, 315, 319, 321, 325, 327, 331, 333 Parkland Place Southeast, cost, $80,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, 14 two-story brick flats at 237-275 Hawaii Avenue Northeast, cost, $5500 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment, Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 3024 K Street and 3033 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, cost, $36,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Astor Builders, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3711 Horner Place Southeast, cost, $25,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Samuel Perry, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1838, 1842 and 1846 Providence Street Northeast, cost, $21,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

National City Development Co., Inc., six two-story brick and concrete dwellings at 401, 403, 407, 409, 413, 415, Brandywine Street Southeast, cost, $21,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

National City Development Co., Inc., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 400, 402, 406, 408, 412, 414 Brandywine Street Southeast, cost, $21,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Evalyn Walsh McLean, concrete basement auto parking garage at 1403-1411 New York Avenue Northwest, cost, $20,000; Service Parking Garage, builder; Thomas R. Shaver, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3355-3359 C Street Southeast, cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carson, two story brick and cinder block residence at 1431 Hamlin Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; Charles Zeller,

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Qualified Appraiser of All Types of Real Estate
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6062

KITCHEN CABINETS for DEFENSE HOUSING
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. RE. 0520

Being Transferred?
List your Property FOR SALE or FOR RENT with
2318 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900
REALTOR

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
816 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7260

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtl 0350

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N. W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

Attention GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred
For Quick results on the sale or rent of your property—List it with us today.
Call Mr. Frederick
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. ME. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A Delightful California Rambling Bungalow Of Unusual Distinctiveness and Charm
9701 ELROD ROAD
Commanding a magnificent view overlooking lovely Rock Creek Hills, this residence is situated on a spacious corner lot of over ½-acre, and expresses the individuality that only comes of careful planning and superior construction.
Home contains: Living room with open fireplace, leading onto screened living porch, dining room 14x18, complete kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms (all will take twin beds), each with two closets, 2 complete baths, paneled playroom 16x28, large storage room.
Basement: Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car built-in garage.
Also See 9700 Elrod Rd., Now Nearing Completion
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle (3 miles) to Saul Road, then right 2 blocks to property.
McINTIRE CORPORATION
ADams 6150 Owners-Builders Michigan 0464

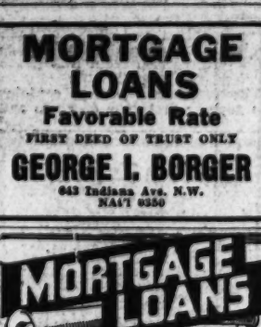
List Your Home With Us for Sale in D. C. and Maryland
Expert Appraisal and Advice
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7204 Wisc. Ave. WI. 2431

for FHA DEFENSE HOUSING LOANS See Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
In One of the Finest D. C. Locations
3 BUILT—1 SOLD
MODEL HOME
2816 Northampton St. N.W.
You'll discover higher standards of comfort and convenience than you've seen before when you inspect these fine homes, outstanding for their beauty and individuality. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large recreation room, attic, attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat, high elevation, large wooded lot.
Open All Day Sunday and Weekdays from 2 to 9 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton 2 blocks to homes.
Cooley & Gruver
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Where can I get an FHA loan?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1898

Your Last Opportunity to secure a Home in
SEVEN OAKS
Facing Sligo Creek Park
Only 1 Left
½ block from transportation. Center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, unusual size kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, basement with space for recreation room. Lot 60x175, heavily wooded.
Priced Extremely Low
Drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Dr. (Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern), turn right 2 blocks to Ellsworth Dr., turn left to home.
OPEN 10 to 7
M. E. HYMAN
Owner—Builder
Also a 4-Bedroom, 2½-Bath House—OPEN TODAY

VALUE
Location Design
Materials Construction
Price

Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
BY
HOWARD S. HEID
6155 1ST PL. N.E.
Open 10:30 to 9 P. M.
$6950—$7950
FIVE AND SIX ROOMS
Semi-detached homes. Complete in every detail. Air-conditioned. They are well-planned for gracious living and are located in one of the city's best restricted sections.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to Rittenhouse St., left to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY and Son
RA. 0439

TIME IS SHORT . . .
★ AND FINE HOMES ARE HARD TO FIND. LYNHAVEN HOMES ARE SELLING FASTER THAN ONE A DAY, SO IF YOU ARE AT ALL INTERESTED IN YOUR OWN HOME, ACT NOW. WE MEAN IT!
HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER
★ Big brick 5 and 6 rm. homes, government approved in every feature from construction to location. You don't need a car, 2 fast 10c express bus lines serve the development. Your "rent" can never be raised, for the same small amount each month buys your home regardless of inflation, at much lower cost than renting. Your family will be safe and secure, for fenced rear gardens, wide paved streets, sidewalks and alleys were designed for their security. No one knows when prices will be forced higher, but for the time being a limited number of these homes are priced at only $5,490 to $5,950, with down payments from $590 plus prepayment costs required by FHA. Monthly payments from $35, including interest, principal, taxes, and insurance with extended coverage. Two model homes furnished by Palais Royal. We urge you to see them today. Drive over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Rd. and follow signs to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEmple 2800

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"
HOMES FARMS RENTS SALES INSURANCE
First, See
E. M. Fry, Inc.
Housing Guild Bldg.
1940 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 8740
Bethesda, Md.

Convenient to Downtown
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3812 Garrison N.W.
Detached Center Hall
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Just off Reno Road, on a beautiful lot of 60 feet wide—convenient to Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools; has living room, living porch, dining room, kitchen and room for lavatory on 1st fl.; the 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the 2nd fl.; has 2-car garage. A remarkable value, so come out and see it and make an offer, which will receive very earnest consideration.
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0783

7203 MEADOW LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Near the Columbia Country Club
$14,450
Center-hall plan brick. There are baths on the second floor, maid's three bedrooms, a den and two room and bath on third floor, which is thoroughly insulated; screened porch, automatic heat, two-car garage and a large corner lot. The house is in new condition. Vacant—immediate possession.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Blackthorn St. and left 1 block, turn right to our open sign.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. NAtional 9300

Look for the
BRENNAN & PORTER
Sign
Live Within Your Budget In A Home of Your Own!
6 ROOMS—BATH
$7350 up Easy Terms
It's easy to live within your means and still OWN YOUR OWN HOME, by buying NOW in this established residential section, on terms more convenient than rent. Today—decide to make this added comfort and security yours to enjoy for years to come.
Near schools, stores, recreational facilities; 1 block from bus transit.
Furnished Model Home
3902 Q ST. S.E.
(Opposite Fort Davis Park)
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama, left 3 blocks to Q St., right to our sign and home on left side of street.
827 15th St. NA. 3524

YOU'RE LUCKY!
Fine homes are hard to find, but we've several 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes started before priorities, close to rust bus lines, only a few minutes from downtown and Government buildings. An ideal, restricted location, with beautiful, wooded lots, and the homes are at real down-to-earth prices.
Woodside Forest
Drive out today, out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring to Gruver signs, follow signs to homes.
FULTON R. GRUVER
Builder Ellsworth 8224
Or See Any Broker

GEORGETOWN
1331 30th Street
$10,950
Don't fail to see this home located in the heart of old Georgetown. Constructed of all-brick, 8 large rooms, double living room and first floor library, high ceilings, small garden.
Open Sunday
Boss and Phelps
Exclusively
1417 K Street
NA. 9300

First Showing
12 New Group
Homes Convenient to Everything —Only 10 Min. from Downtown
1628 40th St. S.E.
These attractive homes contain living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, automatic heat.
$7350 up
Act Now—They Won't Last Long
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. past Howard Johnson's to 40th St., then left to home.
Open Today and Daily
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

$776,000 in Sales

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report consummation of sales of home properties since January 1, aggregating $776,000 in value.

REAL VALUE
in
Woodridge, D. C.
1505 Channing St. N.E.
$9590
Only 3 Remain
Detached brick containing 6 large rooms, bath, large lot—near everything and only a few minutes from downtown.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Channing St., right to home.
Open Today and Daily
1515 K ST. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Breuningers Offer Group Of New Homes

Amid the quiet and seclusion of one of the choice residential sections of the city, yet near all facilities of intown districts, is a group of houses built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons and featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 4022 Veazey Street Northwest.

This presentation residence at the corner of Forty-first and Veazey Streets, just off Nebraska Avenue, and its attendant home offerings may be inspected by driving out Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Nebraska Avenue, turning right on Nebraska Avenue to Veazey Street and right. Another way is out Wisconsin Avenue to Warren Street, left on Warren Street to Nebraka Avenue and left to Veazey Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

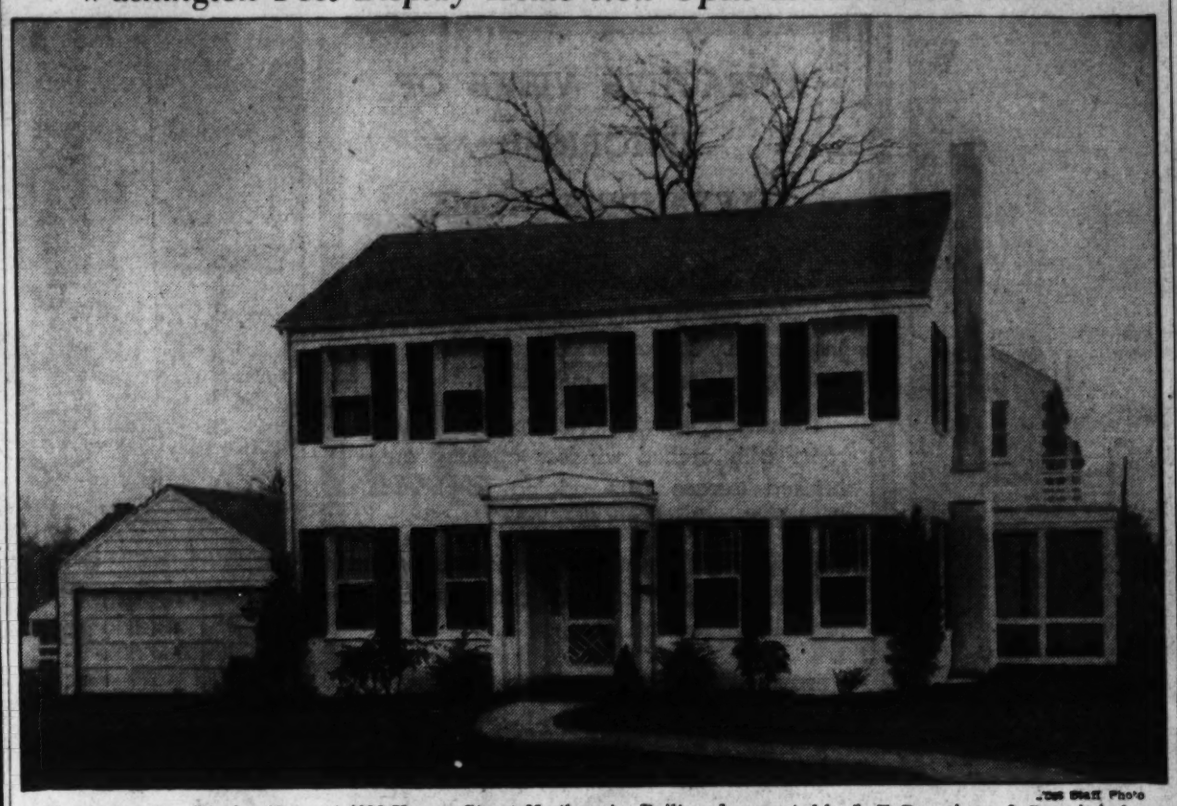
Location of the homes is a most desirable one, being within one block of transportation and close to schools, stores, churches and a shopping center. Served by bus and street car transportation and only 12 minutes distance from the White House, residents in this group will not be worried by tire and gasoline shortages. The dwellings are situated within three blocks of both public and parochial schools, providing instruction from first grade through high school.

The featured residence contains the popular first floor bedroom and bath. Its site is one of the highest elevations in Washington. It is a large corner lot overlooking a public park beyond which is fashionable Nebraska Avenue.

The home contains a large entrance hall, living room 21 feet long with built-in bookshelves, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and screened living porch. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a large canvas-covered sun deck off a bedroom. There is also a two-car detached garage.

Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co. have furnished the display home in colonial style. It may be inspected daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Northwest Section



The Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home at 4022 Veazey Street Northwest. Built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, it is furnished by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.

Airconditioning Sustains Health

The defense worker, so important in modern mechanized warfare—it is estimated that 20 defense workers are needed for every soldier at the front— is looked upon as a soldier behind the lines. New low-cost homes are being built in all the defense areas to cater to his comfort and health.

The heating of these homes is very closely identified with the health of the worker and his family. A few years ago when homes became overheated, there was a dry, burning sensation in eyes, nostrils and throat. The reason of course was that there was a scarcity of proper moisture in the air. Modern winter airconditioning plants provide the proper amount of moisture.

As a result of this automatic humidification, families live and breathe in an atmosphere both pleasant and healthy. In the complete airconditioning units when the air is humidified, it is also screened and filtered so that dust is removed from it.

Cold Will Kill Bee Colonies

Adequate protection against wind and cold are of great importance in bringing a colony of bees through a cold winter, beekeepers have found. Modern insulating materials now are being used to protect hives as well as farm dwellings and barns.

Of all types of farm life, none is more sensitive to cold than bees. Bees will not permit the temperature inside the hive to drop below 57 degrees. When that temperature is reached they form a cluster and those on the inside produce heat through movement, while those on the outside provide insulation. Often this results in death from exhaustion.

A simple method of insulating hives is to proect them on all sides, ends and bottoms with detachable panels of one-inch thick insulating board.

FHA Receives Record Volume Of Applications in March

The FHA received the largest volume of applications in its history during March, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance on new homes during this month numbered 38,207, a gain of 31 per cent over February and of 60 per cent over March of last year. The amount involved was $161,989,613.

A weekly average of 3640 new homes was started under the FHA program during the month, compared with 2790 in February and 3290 in March, 1941.

During the first three months of the year, private home construction under the FHA program, located almost exclusively in war industry areas, made substantial gains as compared with 1941. A total of 38,053 new home was started during the first quarter, a gain of 6 per cent over 1941. At the same time, applications for mortgage insurance involving new homes totaled 85,636, a gain of 55 per cent over last year.

Practically all of these homes are being built in war industry areas and are priced to sell for $6000 or less or to rent for $50 a month or less, inconformity with the Federal Government's defense housing program.

During March, there were 28,662 applications under Title VI for $114,021,738, and 9545 under Title II for $47,967,875. In addition, there were 6122 applications in the amount of $28,091,261 uner Title II involving existing homes.

Property repair and improvement loans reported for insurance under Title I last month totaled 30,240 for $11,457,468, compared with 43,317 loans for $18,959,528 in March, 1941. Many of the property repair loans now being received are for enlarging and improving existing properties to provide housing accommodations for workers in war industries.

Souvenirs of Interest

Souvenirs from South America tours make individual centers of interest for modern living rooms.

Keep Flues Clean

Save fuel for defense by keeping the flues of your heating system clean, and adjusting correctly the air inlets of the automatic coal burner.

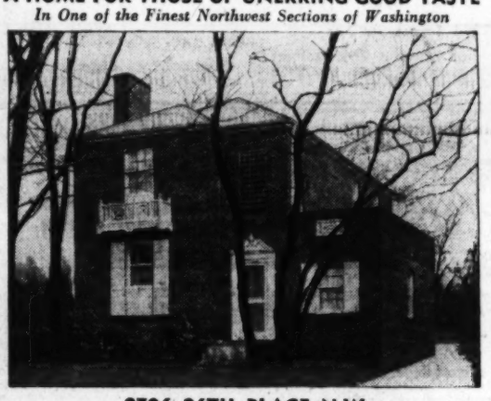
French Provincial

In the eighteenth century, when ornate Parisian fashions were adapted to French countryside homes, there developed the French provincial style.

A NEW HOME IN
CHESTERBROOK WOODS
A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia

4140 FOREST LANE
Here's a home designed for gracious living—on a wooded lot of over 1/3 acre with 120-ft. frontage—having 6 spacious rooms and 2½ baths, complete with all the appointments characteristic of Brumback-built homes. Drive out and inspect this charming home. Also 2 others to choose from—priced from $14,500 to $16,500. Beautifully wooded lots from $1,000.
OPEN AND HEATED DAILY, 10-7 — *ONLY 2 SQUARES TO BUS*
TO REACH: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to 3900 North Glebe Road (which is about 1 mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club), see sign and turn west on Chesterbrook Road 5 squares to property.
Carl BRUMBACK Builder-Developer Chestnut 0872

Proudly Presenting..
A HOME FOR THOSE OF UNERRING GOOD TASTE
In One of the Finest Northwest Sections of Washington



2726 36TH PLACE N.W.
Just Off Fashionable Massachusetts Ave.
It's a simple matter to make claims—but substantiation of these claims is another matter, one that demands proof. An inspection of this lovely residence is all the proof you'll need to assure you of our sincerity when we say that here is a home located and constructed to please the most demanding—one that reflects the aura of quality found most readily in only the finest. We deem it a privilege to invite public inspection of this remarkable residence for the first time today.
Included are 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; modern complete kitchen, living room, dining room, sun deck porch, attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat; spacious wooded lot.
$16,950
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Fulton St., left to 36th Place and home.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Woodward Building Eves. EM. 9551 District 2724

5213 13th Street N.W.
$10,950
In Saul's Addition — det. 7 rooms, bath, open firepl. in living room, 1st fl. den, new oil burner with summer - winter hook-up, newly decorated, Venetian shades, gar., slate roof, front porch. Located between 2 car lines and near all conveniences. Vacant.
5700 Broad Br. Rd.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,950
New Cape Cod brick—6 rooms, 2 baths (inc. 1st. fl. bed r. & b.), large living room, side porch, all large bedrooms, att. gar., corner lot. Located about 3 blks. east of Conn. Ave.
Both Homes Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Hillcrest
3626 Alabama Ave. S.E.
$10,500
Exceptional setting with abundance of roses and shrubbery. Brick, detached, 6 yrs. old. Fine condition. 3 bedrooms and large living room. Oil heat. Brick garage.
Drive out Good Hope Rd. to Alabama Ave. and left on Alabama Ave. to our open sign.
Open All Day Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. Nat. 9300

Sacrifice One-Half Original Cost
$29,500
Terms—Trades Considered
If you are looking for the last word in a spacious, modern home, with ideal facilities for entertaining, located in the exclusive country club section of old Chevy Chase on Conn. Ave., just beyond the circle, look no further, come and see
No. 2 Primros eSt.
(Corner Conn. Ave.)
Living room and solarium 30x17, 4-5 bedrooms, library-den, maid's room with bath, 3½ baths, modern kitchen, modern butler's pantry, 2-car garage, covered balcony, sun deck, corner location, completely redecorated.
Open Today 10 to 6—Daily 2 to 9
JAMES E. TUCKER
3526 14th St. N.W. *Real Estate* NOrth 1632

They're Smart! They're Distinctive! They're Comfortable!
7 Left OUT OF 20
GLENWOOD

Exhibit Home: 8514 ROSEWOOD DRIVE
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS Fully Equipped
CHECK THESE PRICES
$9790 to $10,240
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

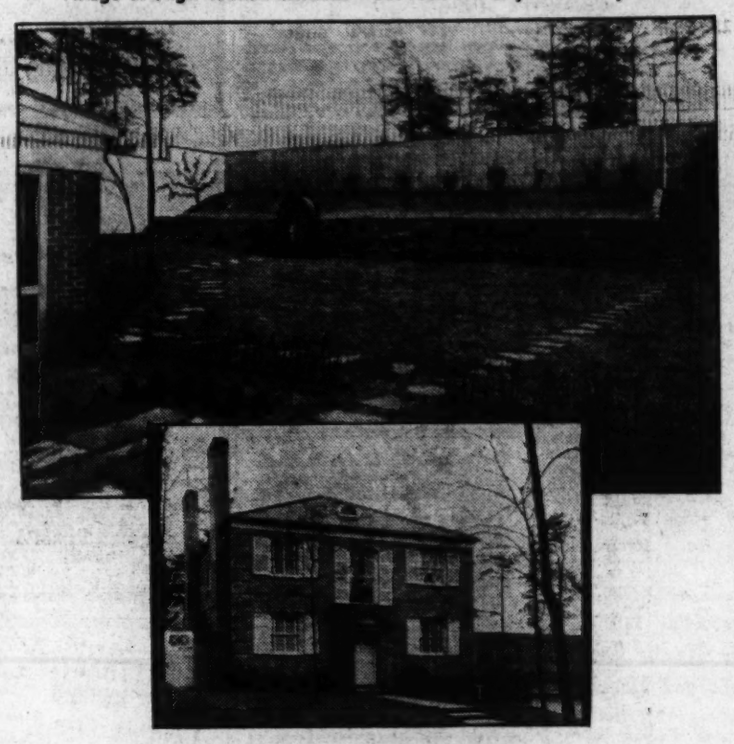
KENWOOD
Community of Distinction

105 Chamberlin Avenue
This magnificent brick residence, French Provincial design, has been made available through the transfer of a naval officer. It is situated on approximately one-half acre, which is well-landscaped. First floor contains spacious step-down living room with fireplace, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. Four large bedrooms and 3 baths make up the 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath and storage space are on the 3rd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, ping-pong room, butler's room and bath, furnace room with oil-fired furnace and laundry complete the basement. Conservatively priced—prompt possession.
Open Today 2 to 6
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. thru Somerset to Kenwood. OR—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. thru Somerset to Kenwood. OR—Out Conn. or Wis. Aves. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.
W. L. Lebling REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3326 STUYVESANT N.W.
Exhibit Home
Today, more than ever before, people have learned to look for the finer type of new home that is available in this select residential community with every facility at hand for gracious, comfortable living. Expert craftsmanship and superior materials have combined to produce these fine residences that command leadership of all homes in their price class. We sincerely advise your immediate inspection. It contains spacious center hall, living room (13x24½) with marble fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen, 1st floor den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated attic, screened porch, beautifully landscaped lot.
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Detached Homes
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY—Just One Square From Bus
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

Ellicott Hills
Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



$125 PER MONTH
Will cover the approximate cost to you to live in this lovely home if you have an income from investments and earnings which reaches the 21% sur tax bracket.
3052 GARRISON STREET N.W.
To Reach: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, right to Linnean Avenue, left on Linnean Avenue to Garrison Street (first street on right), right to 3052.
BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly blended with the innovations of the present. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.
SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.
PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.
A LOVELY outdoor living room with dining terrace is an interesting feature of the garden.
THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.
Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area
SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT
Drapes and Furnishings by John Ligon, Inc.—Rugs by Hintlian
Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.
SOUTHERN BLDG. **JAMES E. SCHWAB** *Owner and Builder* EMerson 9383 District 8137

Proper Insulation Would Save Money

Home owners and operators of apartment and office buildings could save more than $150,000,000 in fuel bills each year through proper maintenance of furnaces and more efficient firing methods, according to a survey reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. William A. Hamor, associate director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Proper insulation of dwellings erected during the next ten years would result in an annual saving of $125,000,000 to the owners, the report says.

$7950

1½ Years Old

2-Story brick home, 3 bedrooms and bath, porch, slate roof, oil air-conditioned heat, lot 60x150.

Bus Transportation at the Door

54 Knowles Ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, turn left on Garrett Park Rd. 2 blocks to house.

Open 12 to 6 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

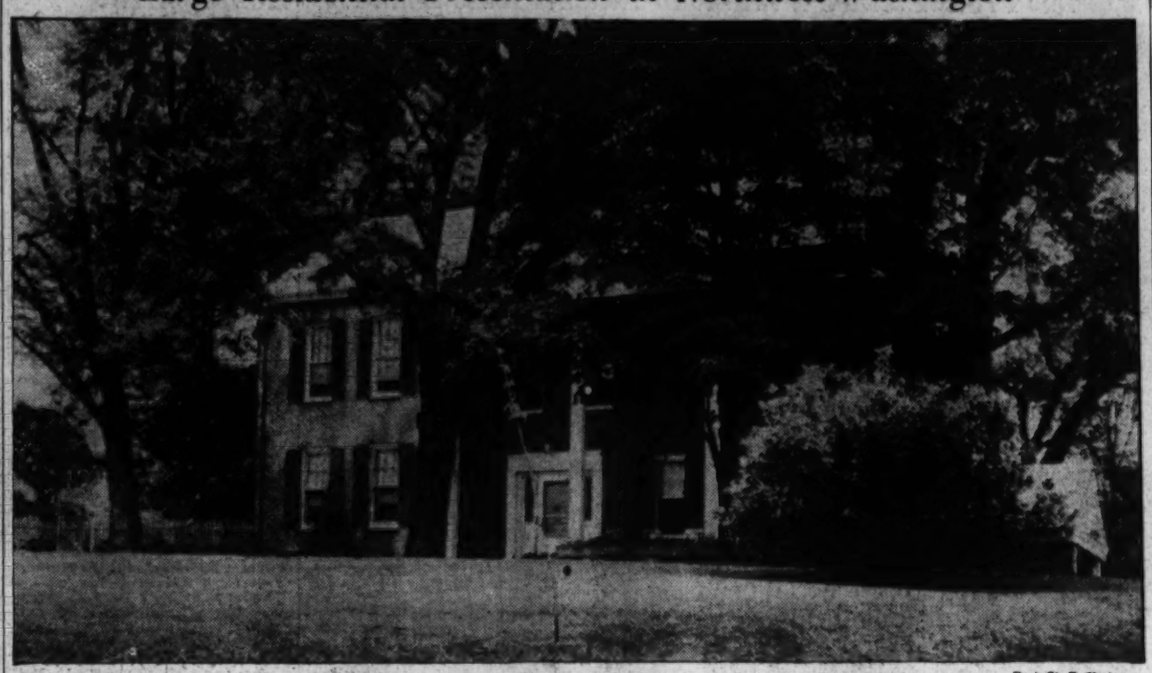
Colonial Type Residence Remodeled

Charm of pre-bellum days has been held for a classic residential offering of today which has been remodeled into a home as modern as tomorrow's. Within its Colonial type walls has been carried out a program of planning and equipment matching the latest in household arrangement. Built in 1855, this handsome residence on a site of parklike proportions has been completely renovated for twentieth century living. It combines the finest of the old with the best of the new.

Located at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, it is in the fashionable Forest Hills section, close to Rock Creek Park and surmounts an eminence which affords an endless view of smart dwellings, broad lawns and large trees. It is a section providing the country's quiet restfulness within reach of the city's conveniences. The home's old-time glamour is preserved in large rooms, wide fireplaces, graceful winding stairways, random width flooring, cool terrace and dignified porch. Its modernity is reflected in air conditioning, room-sized closets, efficient kitchen, two-car attached garage and third-floor recreation room extending full length of the house and large enough for the dancing of 15 couples.

Presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., this property represents one of the most complete modernization projects in the city.

Large Residential Presentation in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills, being presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

It was a job so thorough in detail that the rock foundations of the structure were excavated for a full-sized basement reinforced by steel beams and kept dry as the upper floors through an elaborate tiling and drainage system. Large stones from the cellar excavation were employed to artistic advantage in an attractive wall for the rear garden, terraced, flagstoned and large enough for handball, badminton and tennis courts.

An authentic Southern Colonial farmhouse type, this historic house was recently restored into a magnificent home. New in every detail, it retains the simplicity of earlier days. Super-structure and lines have been maintained carefully. Its restoration has been a most thorough one. Sturdiness of its construction precludes shrinkage of wood, settlement, plaster cracks or broken corners.

There is new hard wall plaster over metal lath and fireproof plaster board thoroughly insulated with rockwool. All plumbing is new, pipes being of heavy guage copper and fixtures of vitreous china. Heating equipment is of oil-fired, air-conditioned type with automatic moisture control and summer cooling. All floors are of heavy random width oak planks screwed and pegged.

The spacious center hall with its circular stairway immediately re-creates the Colonial atmosphere that pervades both exterior and interior. A large, square living room with period fireplace is most unique. The spacious and bright dining room has quaint, built-in corner cupboards and the pine-paneled library, or den, at the rear of the living room, has a vista of the garden. A first floor lavatory adjoins this room. The kitchen is of all-electric type.

A rear stairway with one continuous walnut rail to the third floor is most unusual. All of the second floor bedrooms are of ample size permitting comfortable placement of furniture. Three of the four bedrooms will accomodate twin beds and the fourth is a pine-paneled bunkroom. Two of the three tiled baths have showers. The third floor recreation room is flanked with storage and cedar closets behind the paneling. The large cellar houses air-conditioning, heating and cooling unit, laundry trays, a lavatory and facilities for maid's room and bath.

The house of red brick fronted with a white columned porch, is covered by heavy Vermont slate roof with copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. It is weather-stripped, screened and caulked. Location is in one of the city's select residential sections, close to activity. Set back 100 feet from the street and surrounded by large shade trees, the house has a site comprising nearly an acre, offering privacy and space for outdoor entertaining and recreation. Finest workmanship and materials were employed in this home which will preserve its strength and distinction for years to come, with little care and expense. It is open for inspection today from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Other days by appointment.

New Type Heating Controls Elimnate Jinx in Homes

New automatic heating controls have practically eliminated an old heating jinx in homes. With the earlier and less efficient controls, a difference between high and low might have been set at but one or two degrees. Yet, engineers point out, almost invariably whn the maximum had been reached, the accumulated heat in the furnace or boiler would carry the room temperature up two or even three degrees higher. On the other hand, when the minimum temperature had been reached, the room—especially in extremely cold weather—would often cool at least a couple of degrees lower.

Diligent study by skilled control and heating technicians uncovered the causes of this erratic performance and led to the creation of new instruments designed to overcome it. Now there is a regulating device for each type of furnace and boiler whch may be easily tuned to the heating needs of the home in which it is used. This device keeps excess heat in check while permitting an adequate flow of warmth as called for by the thermostat.

Another ingenious instrument heads off any "sagging" of room temperature below the degree set. It does this by automatically feeding a few ounces of coal each hour to the small pilot fire during hours (or even days) when no heating is needed. This economical and efficient device keeps the furnace slightly warmed and ready for instant response at a moment's notice. Smooth, healthful temperature control, the outstanding characteristic of automatic home heating, is said by engineers to depend upon these little-known instruments fully as much as on the thermostat itself.

Insulation Board Products Needed

Supply shortages in many lines have created an increased call for materials which serve several purposes at one time, lumber dealers report. Insulating board products especially are in demand. Boards for interior finish do three jobs at one time—insulate, decorate and quiet sound.

Insulating board sheathing provides wall rigidity and insulation and eliminates the need for building paper or felt. In lath form, the board provides a firm plaster base, with insulation as an added value.

A SPLENDID SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2916 32nd St. N.W.

Greatly Reduced for Quick Sale

There is an air of distinction about this **Exceptionally Well-Built and Planned Corner Brick Residence of Individual and Imposing Design. It Is Constructed of the Best Quality of Materials Obtainable and Was Designed by One of Our Leading Architects.** The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

First Floor: Reception hall, **Large Living Room,** 16x24 feet, with open fireplace, **Opening onto a Large Covered Concrete Porch,** dining room, library, lavatory, 2 cloak closets, pantry and kitchen. **Second Floor:** Four bedrooms, 2 baths **(the Master Bedroom is unusually large),** ample closet space. **Third Floor:** Two bedrooms, 1 bath, several **Large Storage Closets. Basement:** Under entire house, maid's room, bath, **2-Car Built-in Garage,** heating plant, laundry, storage space.

Immediate Occupancy

OPEN TODAY: 1:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Just Off Conn. Ave.

Owner Transferred Must Sell

Here is a real opportunity to buy a spacious brick detached home in a really convenient and select neighborhood at a fair price. Just a few blocks walk to all schools, stores and transportation. Includes 1st-floor lavatory, finished 3rd-floor room, unusually large recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage.

3600 Cumberland St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

FOR SALE OR RENT

VACANT—A REAL SACRIFICE! THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

3212 Garfield St. N.W.

Set On a Large Lot With a 92-ft. Frontage

Owner will consider trading for small house or farm

THIS impressive Georgian Colonial home, now being renovated, is situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, and displays an aristocratic refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting amid lovely gardens and some of the most attractive homes in the city. Its superior architectural planning and design and its exceptionally fine construction make it a perfect dwelling for those who really appreciate the refinement of gracious living. Every room contains rare spaciousness, with den, music room, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. The lovely second floor features large sleeping porches, four bedrooms and 2 baths, nursery and sitting room. Also included are maid's quarters, oil heat and garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Garfield, right to home.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR MUCH LESS THAN ITS ORIGINAL COST

OPEN TODAY 11 to 7

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. **NAtional 4080**

VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A CHARMING RESIDENCE THAT REFLECTS INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARM IN AN ENVIRONMENT DESIRABLE FOR ITS NATURAL LOVELINESS AND UNUSUAL CHARM

2938 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

Forest Hills

Owner Leaving City

Individuality, Good Taste, Careful Planning . . . Yet Priced Far Below Actual Reproduction Cost

Situated on a spacious lot 80x212, with beautiful gardens, this magnificent residence, assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly provide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty and architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a cost that will astound you. **First Floor:** Reception hall, step-down living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, dining room with large bay window overlooking a beautifully wooded section, den with open fireplace adjoined by full bath, complete kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, open deck, storage attic.

Basement: Paneled recreation room with full bath, laundry room, furnace room, vegetable room, 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON FASHIONABLE "S" STREET

"Where Gracious and Charming Hospitality Can Be Enjoyed to Its Utmost"

2343 S STREET N.W.

Priced Amazingly Low for Immediate Sale

Situated as it is, surrounded by some of the most palatial homes in the city as well as adjacent to several famous embassies, the opportunity to acquire this beautiful residence is one that should be taken advantage of immediately, as a property of this character is seldom available in Washington. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the capital's finest appointed homes.

For the family or the foreign embassy who can afford to purchase this wonderful home, there is embodied here every comfort to delight persons of the most discriminating tastes. There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement about the decorations. Its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress. No expense has been spared to make this one of the most outstanding homes in this delightful section. Designed for entertaining, it contains every appointment necessary in a home of this type.

Ground Floor: Center hall with artistic stairway with dual landing leading to 2nd floor, large powder room with lavatory, butler's room and bath, wine closet, storage room, large kitchen, servants' dining room, laundry room, furnace room, work room.

Living Floor: Beautifully paneled dining room (27x18) with open fireplace, butler's pantry, attractive drawing room extending across entire front of home (18x40) with open fireplace, den, lovely rear garden leading onto terrace and running through to Bancroft Place.

Bedroom Floor: Four master-size bedrooms (3 bedrooms have open fireplaces) and 4 baths, upstairs library with open fireplace.

Top Floor: Two guest rooms, each with open fireplace, and connecting bath; 5 servants' rooms, bath; linen closet, cedar closet, storage closet. Other features include elevator service on all floors, ample closet space throughout. There is a 3-car detached brick garage (with 4-room and bath apartment above) which fronts on Bancroft Place.

Inspection by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

Full Commission to Other Brokers

1223 Connecticut Avenue **NAtional 4080**

AN HISTORIC HOUSE—A MAGNIFICENT HOME

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

A REAL SOUTHERN COLONIAL FARMHOUSE

Original House Built in Pre-Civil War Days

RECENTLY restored and thoroughly modernized new in every detail, but retaining the rare charm and simplicity of early Colonial days. The super-structure and lines of this lovely house have been carefully maintained. This is an extraordinary job of restoration and has many advantages over the newly-built houses of today. There can be no shrinkage of wood, no settling—therefore, no serious plaster cracks, no broken room corners. There is new hard wall plaster over metal lath and fireproof plaster board; thoroughly insulated with rock wool. All new plumbing—pipes of heavy guage copper and the best of vitreous china fixtures throughout. Oil-fired air-conditioned heat with automatic moisture control and summer cooling. All floors are of heavy random width oak, screwed and pegged.

Upon entering the spacious center hall with its circular stairway, the charm of this lovely Colonial home is immediately apparent. The large, square living room with its colonial fireplace is most unusual; large, bright dining room with built-in corner cupboards. Pine-paneled den or library to rear of living room overlooks the garden with its flagstone terrace. 1st floor lavatory adjoins. All-electric kitchen modern to the last detail. A back stairway with one continuous walnut rail leads to 3rd floor. Second floor bedrooms are not wastefully large, but of ample size to permit comfortable arrangement of furniture; 3 of the 4 bedrooms will take twin beds; one is a pine-paneled bunk room. Three tile baths, two with shower. Large cupboard space. 3rd floor recreation room of unusual size and design; many storage cedar closets. Large, dry cellar contains air-conditioned heating and cooling unit, laundry unit, lavatory and space for maid's room and bath. Heavy Vermont slate roof with copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. Weatherstripped, screened and caulked. 2-car attached garage.

This stately red brick home with its tall white columns, is situated in the heart of one of Washington's finest residential sections and is convenient to everything. There is a real country atmosphere about this house nestling among giant shade trees and setting back over 100 feet from the street on nearly an acre of ground; affording ample space and privacy for outdoor entertaining and recreation. The garden is walled and artistically fenced. The best of workmanship and materials were used in restoring this fine old home, and with minimum care and expense will continue an outstanding home for generations to come. Seldom is such a property as this offered for sale.

Priced Below Reproduction Cost and Cannot Be Duplicated in a Like Setting

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7 P. M.—*Other Days by Appointment*

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., ***Realtor***

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. **NAtional 4080**

Paint Turns Trick

A hallway lacking natural light was endowed with brightness and personality by coating chairs and table with an off-white paint.

Decorating Possibility

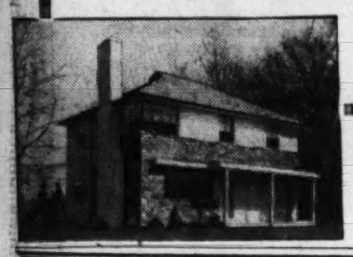
Americans are fun-loving and creative, and there is no better place to give vent to a flair for a brush than in decorating a kitchen.

Built for Years of BETTER LIVING

In an Unusual Select Environment

1023 WOODSIDE PARKWAY

The beauty and charm you'll find here will convince you of the superiority of this exceptional home offering. See it today. On a large wooded lot. Home contains 6 rooms 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage.



OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

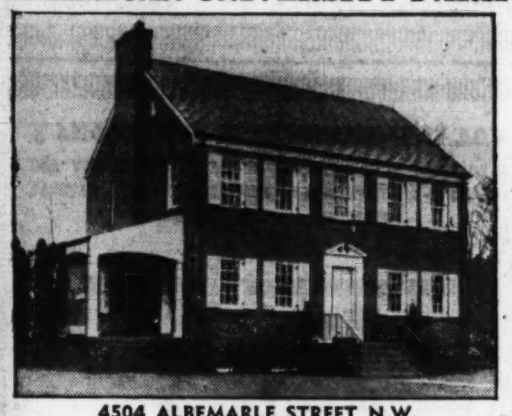
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to homes.

BEITZELL

Silver Spring, Md.
1515 K St.
DI. 3100

Where You Can Live With Pride

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4504 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

An achievement in home design, this fine new home represents the efforts of one of Washington's best builders, with dominance in beauty, comfort and convenience. Contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory, modern kitchen; finished 3rd floor; detached brick garage; copper plumbing; near schools, stores, transportation.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

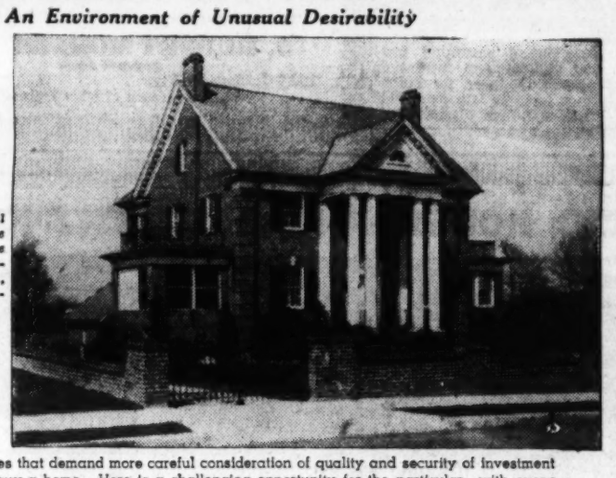
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. right on 46th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

GRACIOUS CHARM AND DISTINCTIVENESS

In An Environment of Unusual Desirability

313 MANSION DRIVE



To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell Rd., follow Russell Rd. to Mansion Drive on right.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

THESE are times that demand more careful consideration of quality and security of investment when you buy a home. Here is a challenging opportunity for the particular—with every consideration for more pleasurable living. Location . . . superior construction . . . beauty . . . economy—all combine to make this presentation one of the outstanding offers on the market. Home, of center hall plan, contains living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, breakfast room, screened porch on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Two large finished rooms, storage space on 3rd floor. Basement paneled recreation room, lavatory, maid's room, room suitable for kitchen, GE oil heat. Also, lovely brick-enclosed garden and 2-car detached brick garage.

N. C. HINES & SONS | **EDWARD R. CARR**
4320 Lee Highway CH. 5589 | 2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623

Virginia Homes in Greenway Downs

Lee Highway and Cameron Road
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

"The Portsmouth"

A TYPICAL CAPE COD

BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.

1 Block From Bus

FULL PRICE **$6000**
$40 Per Mo. Approx.
$600 DOWN PAYMENT

SIX ROOMS
Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement guaranteed waterproof, porch, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat.

READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY

A minimum $7500 valuation

BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES

Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

View From Picture Window of Ellicott Hills Home

Post Staff Photo

View from large picture window of home at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest in Ellicott Hills, opened for inspection by the owner-builder, James E. Schwab. One of the features of this home is a large garden enclosed with high walls. Draperies and furnishings are by John Ligon, Inc. The house was designed by Joseph A. Parks, architect

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Francis A. Murray, former president of Washington Real Estate Board and vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., was recently appointed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to serve a two-year term on the recently created Motor Vehicle Parking Agency. The agency was created by an act of Congress to provide facilities to remote development of off-street parking facilities to relieve traffic congestion. Richard J. Murphy, executive officer of Washington Automotive Trade Association, was named to serve as executive director.

MURRAY

J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, has been reappointed by President Roosevelt to serve a fourth term as member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Chairman Frederick A. Delano of the commission stated, when announcing Mr. Nichols had agreed to accept the six-year appointment: "This is particularly pleasing to me because Mr. Nichols and I are the only two members left who were appointed when the commission was organized by act of Congress in 1926. We have worked side by side for the Nation's Capital through all these years. We felt Mr. Nichols had outstanding qualifications when he was appointed in 1926 but these 16 years of experience on the commission have made his services much more valuable. Few residents of Washington know the problems of the Nation's Capital as intimately as does Mr. Nichols."

NICHOLS

Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., former chairman, Brokers Institute, National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressed a luncheon meeting of the brokers group of Washington Real Estate Board, at Ambassador Hotel, last Thursday. Mr. Whitaker outlined to 60 members in attendance certain ideas relative to listing of real estate and informed them of work of the institute. Chairman J. Wesley Buchanan, of the local group, announced another meeting for April 23, and introduced the following distinguished guests: Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; William Mac Rossie, New York, president, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Paul S. Bomberger, former president, California Real Estate Association; Frank Cortright, Philadelphia, executive secretary, Home Builders Emeogency Committee.

Two Washingtonians, Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary of Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, will have leading parts in the twelfth annual Southeastern Group Conference of the United States Savings and Loan League in Atlanta, Ga., April 17-18. Attendance of some 300 to 400 association representatives is expected to consider war policies which will be the chief concern on the agendum. Mr. Kreutz will discuss "Holding and Building Savings Volume during the War Period;" and Mr. Kefauver will be one of four participants in a two-hour panel discussion on "War Policies for Savings and Loan Associations."

KREUTZ

KEFAUVER

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday at 6 p. m. at Chamberlin Restaurant. Thornton W. Owen will speak on "The Cost Approach, Site Valuation, Building Inspection, Building Cost Estimate and Cost Approach Estimate." After this, members will go to the board room of the District Title Co. where J. H. B. Gilliat, realtor, will speak.

Officials of Drury Realty Corporation held a reception last Tuesday at their handsomely appointed new offices at 1737 K Street Northwest.

Metropolis Building Association has issued an attractive booklet on the occasion of its seventy-fifth anniversary. Subject matter is prepared by President Harry G. Wilson and Secretary Rudolph W. Santmelmann.

Frances Powell Hill announces removal of her office to 1606 Twentieth Street Northwest, a block south of her present location and two doors north of Q Street, effective April 15.

The new office will have more space and notary service. Margaret T. Thurston has joined Miss Hill's sales staff. Mrs. Thurston, a New Englander, has made her home in Washington for 20 years and has many friends here. She has been actively interested in Community Chest work and in sponsoring the National Symphony Orchestra.

Team standings in the men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association Bowling League follows:

	W.	L.	Pinf.
Columbia Federal	54	30	44.186
Eastern	53	31	41.479
Washington Permanent	50	34	41.015
Northwestern Federal	49	35	30.281
Perpetual No. 2	48	36	41.452
Perpetual No. 1	45	39	42.012
Enterprise	45	39	39.576
American No. 1	43	41	43.354
National Permanent	43	41	39.028
Columbia Permanent	42	42	39.391
Oriental	38	46	38.409
Metropolis	36	48	39.619
Perpetual No. 3	35	49	39.382
Northern Liberty	34	50	36.293
Prudential	29	55	34.422
American No. 1	27	57	34.381

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 1677

Homes Might Be Modernized

Owners of large homes are urged to convert their residences into modern apartments or rooming houses. In the defense areas where living quarters are at a premium, property owners will find the building and allied industries ready to cooperate in every way in the "repair for defense" program.

An inexpensive way to build new walls and partitions is with colorkote insulating board panels which not only build but decorate the walls. These panels come in attractive pastel tints, and because of their acoustical qualities are also desirable in buildings where a large number of people are living.

Shower Device Has Self-Cleaner

A new shower and bath combination has a self-cleaning shower head with a spout which automatically makes the water flow into the tub after the shower has been completed.

Here's how it works: The bather opens the supply valves. When the proper water temperature is obtained the water can be switched to the shower by lifting a button on top of the spout over the tub.

The pressure of the water holds the transfer device in the nozzle in this position until the supply valves are closed, when the transfer device drops automatically by gravity to its former position.

An Outstanding Washington Home in Select

Cleveland Park Section

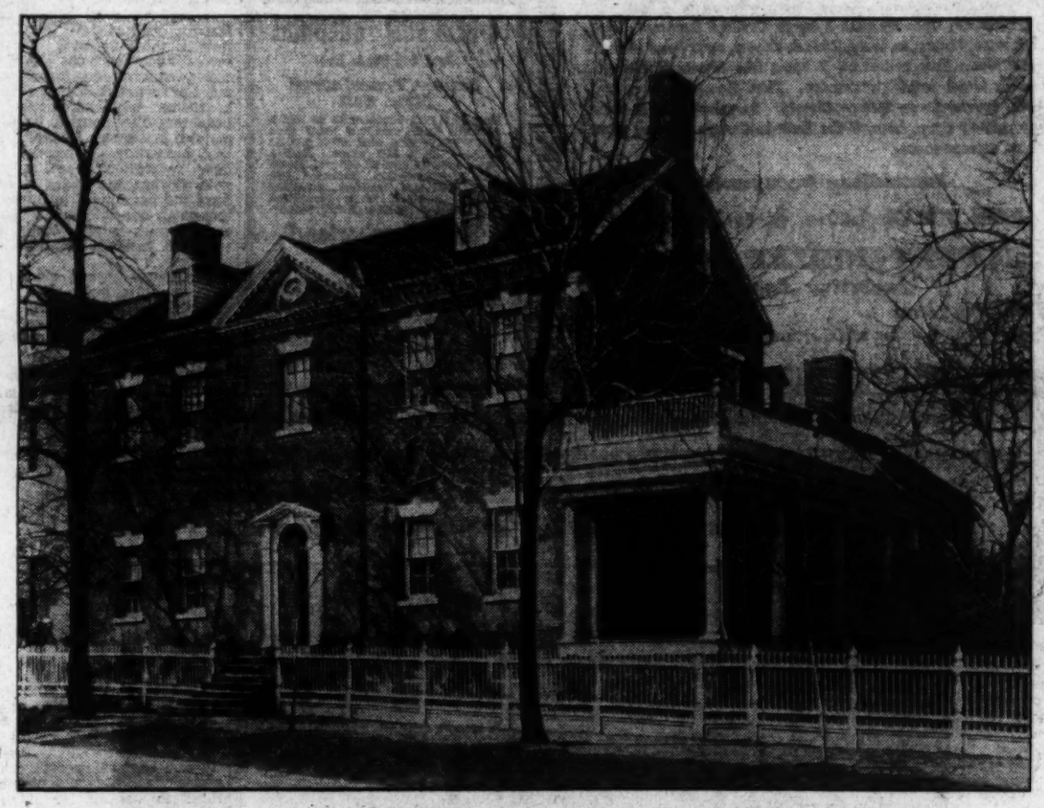
4240 RENO ROAD N.W.

Gracious yet reasonable living await the discriminate purchaser in this beautiful center-hall Colonial residence of traditional M. L. STONE QUALITY. Its spacious interior plan includes living room with fireplace adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with pressed steel cabinets and breakfast corner, den with pine panel wainscoting and half-bath, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath, 3rd floor storage space, recreation room with fireplace and maid's room in basement; attached garage; large corner lot.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Tilden, left to Reno Rd., right to home.

M. L. STONE
Owner-Builder
927 15th Street—RE. 2835. Residence, Ordway 1712.

Rich in The Tradition of Historic Alexandria, Virginia



With Rare, Secluded Garden Setting of One Acre.

Attractive Center Hall

Original Kitchen Now Used As Supper Room

SITUATED on one acre in old Alexandria, Virginia, this historic Georgian brick residence is offered for sale due to a change in the owner's plans. Located on a quiet street, a short distance from the George Washington Memorial Boulevard, this home is within 15 minutes of downtown Washington.

On a street where the rich tradition of the past has been carefully preserved, its ivy-mantled walls look out over a completely private and rare old garden of an acre. Despite necessary modernization, this house has retained all of its colonial charm and appeal.

First-floor rooms include wide center hall with an impressive stairway to the third floor; two well-proportioned drawing rooms, one on either side of the hall, with hand-carved mantels, inside paneled shutters and paneled chairboard; large step-down dining room with colonial mantel flanked on either side by original cupboards. An unusual arched-window on one side of this room opens on a brick terrace. Just off the dining room, the original kitchen has been converted into a charming supper room. A wide old brick fireplace with original crane and Dutch oven lends an informal air to this room. Easily accessible to the garden, it can be gracefully used for informal entertaining. A large well-equipped kitchen completes the rooms on this floor.

On the second floor are two unusually large bedrooms, of the same proportions as the drawing rooms below, each with fireplaces and original cupboards; two other bedrooms, each with fireplace; two baths and a maid's room and bath. Two large rooms on the third floor, with space for a bath, can easily be converted into additional bedrooms. Also on this floor are the original old slaves' quarters with stairway to the kitchen.

Price $52,500

Terms

Inspection by Appointment Only

George Mason Green Co. REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CHestnut 3838 Eves., GLebe 3838

FIRST SHOWING

QUALITY— CONSTRUCTION —LOCATION

At a Price You Can Afford

6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms Air-Conditioned

$7350 to $7750

Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy

3913 Q ST. S. E.

6 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD!

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to Q St., right on Q St. to homes.

J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate

DI. 5252 Investment Bldg.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

5438 30th Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Nearly new home. Living room with fireplace and built-in book cases. Bay windows in living and dining rooms. Large screen enclosed porch. Venetian blinds. Lot 40x130, with many shrubs. Garage. Very attractive house.

Open 10 to 6
½ Square off Military Rd.

Washington Real Estate Co.
NA. 0218

Exhibit Home Open in Tara

A home at 5315 Sixteenth Street North, at the corner of Harrison Street, in Tara, Va., has the quiet dignity and hospitable atmosphere for which the South is so well known. Each room lends its charm in the completion of a faithfully reproduced Georgian mansion.

The grounds include many old-fashioned varieties of plants such as calycanthus, magnolia, climbing roses and others. This, the original exhibit home in Tara is open for inspection and offered for sale by Lindsay Siegfried, Arlington broker.

Booklet Offered

An attractively illustrated booklet, "The Magic of Decorative Insulation," is available free to home owners who are considering remodeling or adding new rooms. It will be sent upon request by the Insulation Board Institute, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Interior of Presentation in Tara Community

Post Staff Photo

Living room of residence at 5315 Sixteenth Street North, in Tara, Va., offered for sale by Lindsay Siegfried

New Home Presented in the Briarcliff Development

Post Staff Photo

House at 5147 Macomb Street Northwest, in Briarcliff, built and offered for sale by Frank S. Phillips

New Home Sales Record in March

Continued from Page One

builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

J. D. Poyner, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4819 Blaine Street Northeast, cost, $6000; Walter Valentine, builder and civil engineer.

Miss Emily Myers, addition to residence at 1316 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, cost, $2000; George L. Howe, architect.

Harry Norment, repair and alteration of property at 1324 S Street Northwest, cost, $100; J. A. Cook, contractor.

Max David, erection of mezzanine in rear of property at 709 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $500; Joseph A. Parks, architect; M. Gladney Construction Co., contractor.

L. V. Thacker, erection of show window at 1501 North Capitol Street, cost, $150; Wendell B. Hallett, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story masonry and frame residence at 5274 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $8500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Reeve Hoover, repair of property at 3033 N Street Northwest, cost, $275; George T. Langhorne, jr., contractor.

George L. Howe, improvement of property at 3122 P Street Northwest, cost, $300.

Chinese Village, repair and alteration of property at 804 H Street Northwest, cost, $1200; J. Bryant Smith, designer and contractor.

Freda E. Murray, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 761 Tenth Street Southeast, cost, $1500; Spicknall Bros., builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Wilmer Stewart, improvement of property at 2735 P Street Northwest, cost, $100.

Irving Camp, repair of property at 1515 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, cost, $300; Walter M. Macomber, designer; W. A. Macomber, contractor.

George Valtos, remodeling of store front at 5915 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $750; J. W. Piper, designer; Lee T. Turner, contractor.

J. D. Hedin, alteration of property at 820 Michigan Avenue Northeast, cost, $100; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Robert Bowser, one-story frame dwelling at 5022 Bass Place Southeast, cost, $2000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., lessee, construction of frame mezzanine at 2314 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $1000; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

William A. Hill, two-story brick and masonry dwelling at 3336 Volta Place Northwest, cost, $8000; John J. Whelan, architect.

TWO RARE OFFERINGS

Rock Creek Hills
9519 E. Stanhope Road

$27,500

A new furnished home that is distinctive and charming. It embodies all that is desirable for gracious living. Highly restricted neighborhood, large wooded lots, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Completely furnished by Hutchinson's, Inc., 2004 14th St. N.W.

OPEN EVERY DAY

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. about 2 miles beyond C. C. Circle, right on Beach Dr. and left on Stanhope Rd.

Bradley Hills Grove
9101 Burning Tree Road

A palatial suburban estate in the Country Club district of Maryland, about 30 minutes from downtown. Spacious brick home only 4 years old—contains 4 real bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, 1st fl. den, bed r. & b., attached 2-car garage, air-conditioned oil heat, wooded tract of over 1½ acres, with artistic garden and landscaping. This property is offered for sale at a very low figure.

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. left on Bradley Blvd. about 3½ miles right on Burning Tree Rd.

OPEN TODAY

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Maryland Homes of Quality and Distinction

The Forest Section of
CHEVY CHASE
6540 MAPLE AVE.

A stunning departure from the ordinary is this fine brick and stone home located on a lovely lot near grade, junior high and high schools. Of center-hall plan, home contains 6 well-planned rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, built-in garage. Newly redecorated.

$13,750

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left to Maple Ave., right to home.

BOTH OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4617 LANGDRUM LANE

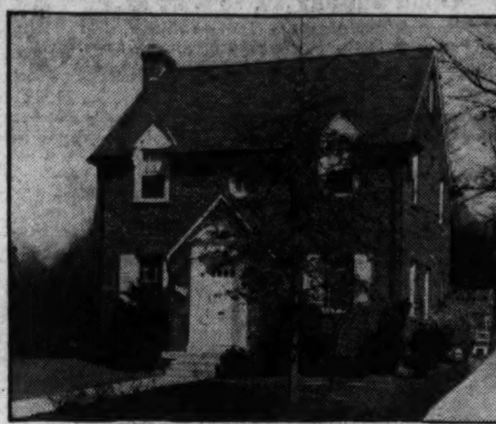
In excellent condition throughout, this detached brick home is situated on a 60-ft. lot within walking distance of transportation and public school. It contains 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, large screened side porch, built-in garage, hot-water heat with modern gas furnace, slate roof.

$11,850

Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. to Langdrum Lane, turn left ½ square.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345 **SHANNON & LUCHS Co.** REALTORS AGENTS

TRANSFER OF OWNER DEMANDS
Immediate Sale!



3215 QUESADA STREET
Chevy Chase, D. C.

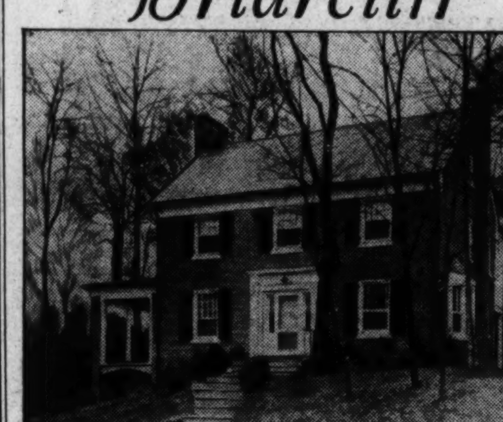
This attractive Colonial is located in a neighborhood distinguished by its convenience and proximity to every interest. In new-house condition, it stands on a level landscaped lot over 140 feet deep . . . modern in every detail. It features 6 large rooms and 2 lovely tiled baths, all electric kitchen with ample cabinets and shelf space, attic, full basement. Large screened rear living porch. Outdoor stone fireplace. Living room contains beautiful mirror over fireplace. Garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. and turn right from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Quesada St. and right to house.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 8180

Briarcliff



5155 MACOMB ST. N.W.

***FIRST SHOWING*—This graceful Colonial home includes:** real center hall, large living room with Colonial mantel, paneled library, lavatory, 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor playroom; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Attractively priced at $19,500.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Macomb St., left 3 blocks to home.

H. E. DAVIS, Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Bad Plumbing Can Spread Diseases

Importance of plumbing in building a strong, virile Nation is emphasized by the United States Public Health Service in a 118-page report entitled, "Plumbing and Public Health."

Particularly timely today when good health is considered so essential to an all-out war effort, the report points out how water-borne diseases may be spread by defective plumbing.

Description by the United States Public Health Service of the hazards that exist in improperly designed and installed plumbing systems is an education in the fundamentals of good plumbing that every home-owner, architect, engineer, and master plumber should acquire, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau point out.

Hazards of cross-connections and back siphonage are explained in layman's terms, and sketches and diagrams help to make the descriptions clear.

The bulletin lists the various water-borne diseases and explains how each disease is transmitted. Slightly over 10 per cent of the outbreaks of water-borne typhoid fever occuring in this country from 1920 to 1937 were due to contamination of the water in the distribution system and in the majority of these cases contamination had reached the systems through the existence of cross-connections with auxiliary sources of water, the bulletin explains.

A digest of the results of research, surveys, and investigations on plumbing and health is another important section of this bulletin.

"Research in this field has followed various courses," the bulletin states, in part, "such as the investigation into the prevalence of insanitary and defective plumbing fixtures in use or for sale at any time; the determination of the causes and the effects of back siphonage and vacuum formations and the frequency of vacuum occurrence; a study of the merits of various plumbing fixtures and protective devices, and of the factors essential to the proper, safe and sanitary design of plumbing fixtures."

Findings of the American Society of Sanitary Engineering, the National Association of Master Plumbers, the National Bureau of Standards, the Copper and Brass Research Association, the American Water Works Association, and of the Public works and health departments of many cities and States show what is being accomplished by plumbing and health groups in protecting public health.

Results of a survey of plumbing in all Federal buildings in New York and Detroit to determine whether there existed any hazards to public health similar to those which were the cause of the amebic dysentery epidemic in Chicago in 1933 are summarized and compared.

"The location and correction of several separate installations having a high hazard rating has indicated the existence of such dangers, which—even though few in number—contribute considerably to the health hazard present in the plumbing systems in use today," the Public Health Service bulletin says about this survey. "Elimination and prevention of the installations of this type of fixture and connection in the future may be assured through a rigid control of the plumbing being installed in a building and through the education of plumbers.

1107 Congress Street
Southeast
Congress Heights
New Semi-detached Home

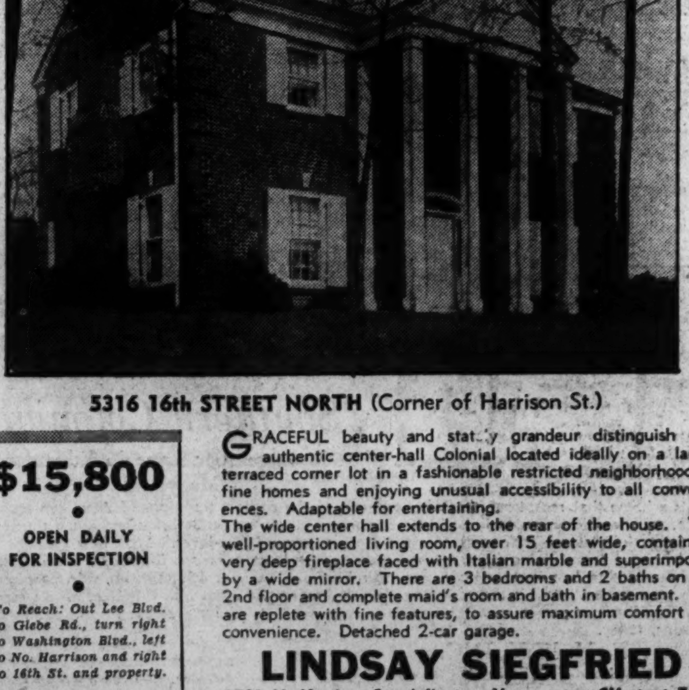
3 bedrooms all of which are unusually large for the type of house. Living room, dining room and kitchen with electric refrigerator and large storage cabinets on first floor. Large front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning with gas fuel automatic hot-water heat. Oak floors throughout. Washable wallpaper. Insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped.

Open Daily 12 to 8 P. M.

Call Mr. Jeffers
DI. 1015 or MI. 0281

LIVE IN A GRACIOUS MANNER

In The Original "Tara" Exhibit Home



5316 16th STREET NORTH (Corner of Harrison St.)

$15,800

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

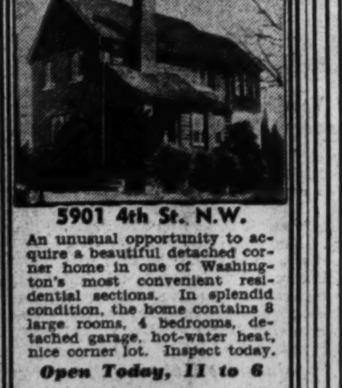
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn right to Washington Blvd., left to No. Harrison and right to 16th St. and property.

GRACEFUL beauty and stat...y grandeur distinguish this authentic center-hall Colonial located ideally on a large, terraced corner lot in a fashionable restricted neighborhood of fine homes and enjoying unusual accessibility to all conveniences. Adaptable for entertaining.

The wide center hall extends to the rear of the house. The well-proportioned living room, over 15 feet wide, contains a very deep fireplace faced with Italian marble and superimposed by a wide mirror. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor and complete maid's room and bath in basement. All are replete with fine features, to assure maximum comfort and convenience. Detached 2-car garage.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7322

A REAL VALUE
in
MARIETTA PARK



5901 4th St. N.W.

An unusual opportunity to acquire a beautiful detached corner home in one of Washington's most convenient residential sections. In splendid condition, the home contains 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, detached garage, hot-water heat, nice corner lot. Inspect today.

Open Today, 11 to 6

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. DI. 3100

The Washington Post Display Home

CORNER OF 41st and VEAZEY STREETS

4022 Veazey St. N.W.

A Superb Location

ONE BLOCK TO EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION

Enjoying the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet within ready access of all facilities (schools, stores, churches, shopping center), this newest Washington Post Display House is indeed ideally situated. This convenient location takes on added significance to the home buyer of today, who must consider transportation difficulties arising from gasoline and tire shortages.

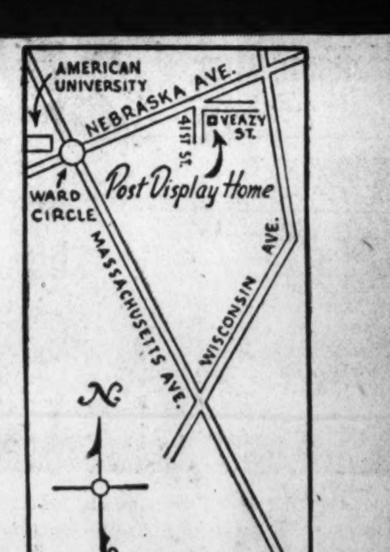
HOME FEATURES FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM and BATH

Located on one of the highest elevations in the city, the display home sets on a large corner lot overlooking a public park beyond which is fashionable Nebraska Avenue. It features the modern requirement of a first-floor bedroom and bath, which has become an increasingly popular feature among today's home buyers. In addition, the home contains a large entrance hall, living room 21 ft. long with built-in bookshelves, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large canvas-covered sun deck off bedroom, 2-car detached garage.

Furnished in Colonial Style by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.

INTOWN LOCATION, Only 12 Minutes From the White House

- Gasoline and tire shortage need not worry the owner of these homes, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.
- These homes are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable residential sections.
- The convenience of these homes to schools, churches and shopping centers is unsurpassed. Wtihin 3 blocks are both public and parochial schools from first grade through high school.
- Backed by the integrity of 50 years of building superior homes . . . assurance of finest construction, materials and workmanship.



HOW TO REACH THE DISPLAY HOME

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Nebraska Avenue to Veazey Street and right to home. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Warren Street, left on Warren Street to Nebraska Avenue, and left to Veazey Street.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

Sand and Whitewash Combat Fire Hazard

Local fire departments have consistently warned that accumulated trash in basement or attic is a fire hazard. Now Red Cross and civilian defense classes are instructing women to sand attic floors and whitewash attic and basement walls to lessen chance of fires in case of bombing.

Green Color Rests Eye

When choosing the paint for the walls and ceiling of a room that receives much direct sunlight, give a thought to the cool gray greens that are so restful to the eyes.

Parkway

32 NEW HOMES IN THE DEFENSE AREA

All Within One Block of Bus Transit

Full Price **$5150** $550 Down $33 Per Month

GLEBE ROAD AND 27TH ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.

Here are the semi-detached homes so sorely needed in the defense area approved by FHA and OPM. Close to the new Navy Building and War Department site and only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Adjacent to the proposed new super highway.

These homes of solid masonry construction feature 5 scientifically planned rooms, offering the maximum of efficiency. Full basement, automatic oil heat with WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Complete kitchen with RANGE and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

Comfortable—Convenient—Economical

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to South Glebe Rd., right to homes.

N. C. Hines & Sons — Exclusive Agents

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

FURNISHED

Exhibit House

in the beautiful Kirkside section of

CHEVY CHASE

5602 MONTGOMERY STREET

OPEN 10 to 9

New brick home planned and built to quality specifications, containing 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceptionally large library and living room with fireplace, large dinnig room, 2-car garage.

PRICED $17,250

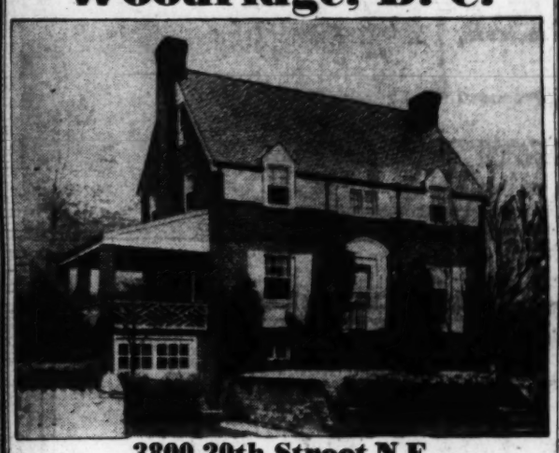
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to sign; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to sign.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Brokerage Department

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Woodridge, D. C.



3800 20th Street N.E.

Near Catholic University

$12,450

This fine detached brick residence was built for its present owner, whose foresight is revealed in its location of charm and unusual accessibility to every interest. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor study; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rooms on 3rd floor; ½-bath in basement; built-in garage. Oil heat, level landscaped lot.

Open Sunday Only—11 to 6 P. M.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

These Sensational 6-Room Homes Actually

COST LESS THAN RENT!

12th and Alabama Ave. S.E.

$750 CASH $60 MONTH Includes Interest

See these outstanding new homes today! See if you don't agree that they offer MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than any other homes in their price class!

- 6 rooms and bath
- Recreation room
- Deluxe kitchens
- Electric refrigerators
- Laundry facilities
- Air-conditioned heat
- Hardwood floors
- Large lots
- Anchor fences
- Near Everything

TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., turn east to 12th St. and Alabama Ave.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

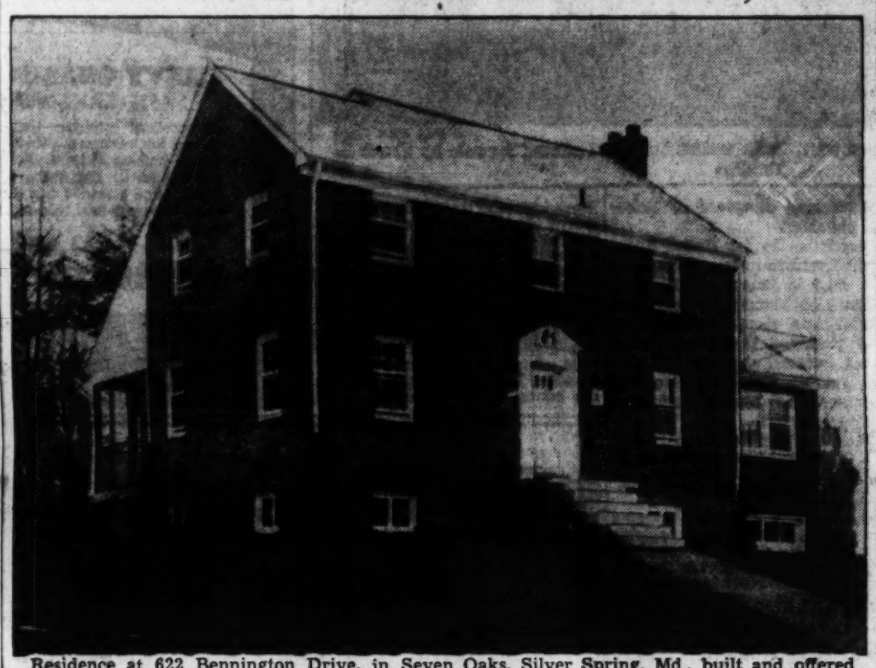
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

Beautiful Kenwood Bright With Annual Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photo

Scene in Kenwood, select Maryland residential community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., nationally famous for its annual wealth of cherry blooms. This beauteous view is repeated in hundreds of sections of the development each year when thousands of visitors journey there to admire th floral glory. At the peak of its brilliance last week, it is hoped recent cold weather has not marred the display so it will still delight visitors today and this week

Home Presented in the Seven Oaks Subdivision, Md.



Residence at 622 Bennington Drive, in Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Md., built and offered for sale by M. E. Hyman

Shelter Sites Require Study

A bomb shelter is usually safer if placed in the center of a building rather than in the outside corners. The shelter must be close to the staircase, and an emergency exit must be provided so the occupants will not be trapped, should the staircase be destroyed.

The basement must be securely constructed and reinforced before the shelter room is begun. Heavy timbers should be slid into the cellar for reinforcing the ceiling construction in case the house collapses. Stout studs are spiked to these new beams which are added to reinforce the existing ceiling.

The first step is the construction of the protecting walls of the room. Sections of wallboard are nailed to studs. When the sides of the protecting walls are completed, sand is poured in between the wallboard sections.

A blackout light should be installed to provide sufficient light under emergency conditions. Electric equipment should be turned off individually in case of an air raid. A stoker can be kept in operation during a raid, point out engineers. Even in the event of a power failure, the home can be kept warm by hand-firing the furnace temporarily.

Outstanding Values in Desirable Locations

Convenient to Transportation, Stores, Schools

3610 Van Ness St. N.W.

Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porches, 1st and 2nd floors; automatic heat. Venetian blinds on first floor. 2-car detached garage.

3210 38th St. N.W.

Semidetached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, recently decorated; automatic heat; built-in garage. Owner leaving city and priced lower therefor.

Open Today 1-6 P.M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

★ NEW SECTION ★ OLD PRICES

Hampshire Knolls

Fine Detached Brick Homes

$5,575 Up — **$28.36** Up. Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance

Over 225 Houses Sold

Full basement, air-conditioned 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales. SH. 6195

MAGNIFICENT 3-ACRE RIVER FRONT ESTATE

Widow Will Sell at Sacrifice Price

An Impressive Year-Round Home Located on Lovely West River

The notable charm and beauty of this highly desirable all-season home, plus its superb waterfront location on spacious, artistically landscaped grounds, combine to create for it an atmosphere of unusual graciousness and dignity. The property, completely fenced and bulkheaded, contains an attractive main house with 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths and lavatory. Detached unit containing 3-car garage and servant's quarters. Separate recreation building with built-in bar, open fireplace and lavatory. Private pier in excellent harbor with a 2-story building composed of dressing rooms, card room and open sun deck; fine swimming accommodations, concrete tennis court, outdoor picnic grounds. Nor is this property without convenience . . . located just 1 hour from the District.

Inspection By Appointment Only

Contact Your Broker

Or Call Wisconsin 1296

Home Insulation Aids in Defense

No less an authority than the Government has referred to home insulation as an effective national defense measure. Insulation is one of the first steps to be taken by both the Nation and the individual in conserving the fuel resources of the country. The manufacturers of insulating materials have developed their products to the point where there is a type of insulation available for every size and type of dwelling.

To omit it from a new house, or fail to use it in modernizing an existing one, point out insulating technicians, is usually an indication of ignorance of its value. Insulation is one item of the many which go into the making of a house that actually not only pays for itself but continues to pay dividends during the life of the structure.

Thinning Is Vital

The proper thinning of shellac is a vital part of its correct application. It is seldom used as it comes out of the can, but is thinned to the proper consistency with denatured alcohol.

Defense Train Tours India

According to the publication "Indian Information," a Defense Services Exhibition Train is now touring India to show the state of preparedness of India's defense forces. During its seven months tour—covering approximately 15,000 miles—the train will stop at nearly 200 stations, giving even the remote villages a chance to see what the sailors, soldiers and airmen of India are doing.

The length of the train exceeds 1000 feet and the weight is so great that it will sometime require no less than three engines to move it. The whole train is painted in several colors. Some coaches have been painted in the same manner that ships at sea in wartime are painted.

Others have been painted in army and air force camouflage colors. Although the whole has been done in camouflage style, no effort has been made to make the train invisible. In fact the colors are guaranteed to attract attention. Some coaches have land, sea and air battle scenes painted on the sides.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL

Attractive Residence—4201 43rd St. N.W.

Close to public and parochial schools, transportation and stores. Large detached Colonial brick home, 3½ years old, on a corner lot 165 ft. wide.

Contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms open on large porch. Numerous large closets.

Living room 16x25 with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, library with fireplace and ½ bath. Large screened porch. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Mountain view from porches.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Van Ness Street, left to 43rd Street and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Nearby Arlington's Model Community

4909 17th St. North—$7450

If a charming Cape Cod type bungalow of 5 rooms and bath will fill your requirements, it will pay you to visit this one located on a hill with a view, in a really planned and restricted community. Attic space for additional room, oil heat, screened living porch, fireplace, new house condition.

Open and Heated Daily—Drive to It Today

Drive Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to 2nd traffic light, right on Glebe Rd. to 17th St. North, left 3 squares to property.

Exclusively Presented by **K. D. BRUMBACK** Cfles. 3527

First Showing in Alexandria, Virginia

Moncure Drive

14 NEW HOMES $8750 TO $9250

All have 3 bedrooms and bath. Some with bedroom and bath on first floor.

$1000 CASH

Convenient Monthly Payments

These spacious homes have large living room, large dining room, model kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigeration and plenty of cabinet space. A full basement with air conditioned, automatic oil heat, laundry tubs; some with built-in garage. Side porch. Just ½ block from transportation.

Over 14th St. Bridge onto Mount Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Duke St., right 1.2 miles to Moncure Drive. Right to Homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

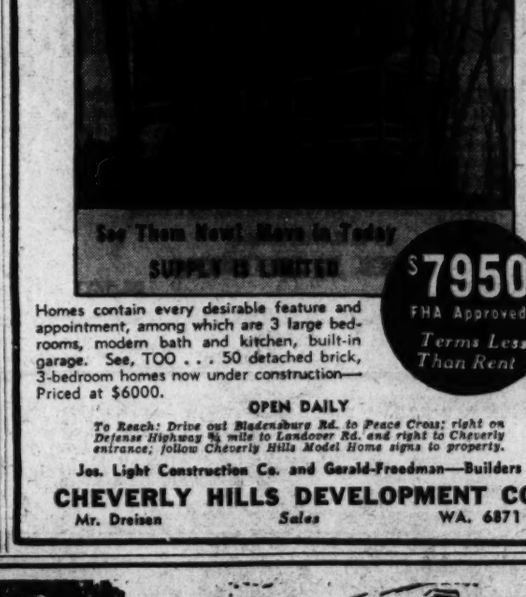
Exclusive Agent

1301 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341—OX. 2705

Your Home in **Cheverly Hills**

Means Greater Comfort and Security at SURPRISINGLY LOW COST!



See Them Now! Move In Today

SUPPLY IS LIMITED

$7950 FHA Approved *Terms Less Than Rent*

Homes contain every desirable feature and appointment, among which are 3 large bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, built-in garage. See, TOO . . . 50 detached brick, 3-bedroom homes now under construction—Priced at $6000.

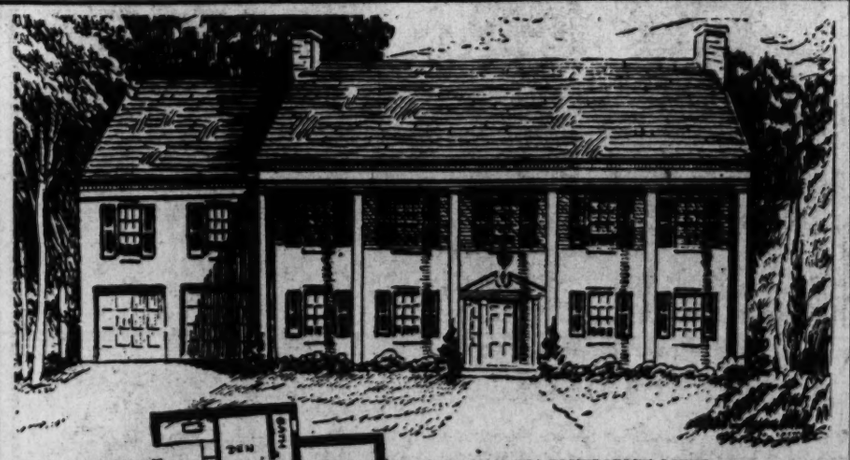
OPEN DAILY

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross; right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance; follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.

Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald-Freedman—Builders

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Mr. Dreisen Sales WA. 6871



First Floor Plan

A MAGNIFICENT NEW

Southern Colonial

5606 Edgemoor Lane in Edgemoor, Maryland

Here is a home that recaptures the infinite charm of the earliest traditions of American architecture. In a woodland setting in beautiful Edgemoor, its white-painted brick and green shutters form a colorful picture—one to capture the fancy of every home-lover. Look how spacious it is, too! Living room, dining room, kitchen and den with lavatory on the first floor; master suite of bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms, main bath and study or 4th bedroom, with fireplace, on the second floor. And in the basement a paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car garage, also. Luxuriously appointed, styled for gracious living. See it, by all means, today.

E. M. FRY, INC.

Housing Guild Building

6840 Wisconsin Avenue WIsconsin 6740

EVERYTHING IN HOUSING

DRIVE OUT Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane, continue 4 blocks to property.

Keep Heat Down During Night

For each degree that the temperature is maintained over 70 degrees, the fuel cost goes up approximately 3 per cent. Fuel costs go down about 2 per cent for every degree below 70. British homes are being kept at a lower temperature this year. Here, substantial fuel economies can be obtained by maintaining lower temperatures at night either in the sleeping quarters or throughout the house.

Newest developments in day and night temperature control is a dual system for a two-story house. There are two thermostats and two electric pumps circulating the water to the radiators. The second floor thermostat is equipped with a syncrostat which is set for a lower degree for a large part of the time. Second floor bathrooms can be put on the first floor circuit so they are warm throughout the night.

Two Apartment Building Sales in Southeast Section of Washington Reported

Post Staff Photos

These new apartment buildings at 2111 Eighteenth Street Southeast (left) and 2801 R Street Southeast, have been sold for Washington builders to local investors through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Plumbing Manufacturers Design New Style Sinks

Fitting today's low-cost market of military, naval and defense housing, plumbing manufacturers have designed new styles of enameled cast-iron flat-rim sinks.

These new sinks range in length from 24 to 60 inches. All are 21 inches wide for building into metal or wood cabinets. The length of the sink is determined by the style. The 60-inch model has two basins and two drainboards; the 24-inch fixture is a single-compartment, flat-rim model for building in. These new low-price sinks made their debut with two other types—the single-compartment, double - drainboard style, and the single-compartment single drainboard.

Each sink has an integral soap dish and a wide, full-length ledge that provides a waterproof surface for cleansers and brushes, or a safe spot for glassware during dishwashing. This ledge is the base for the built-in fittings—the single spout that can be swung back out of the way, or adjusted to fill either compartment of the sink, and the hot and cold water supply fittings.

The basins on all of these new sinks are 8 inches deep, and are fitted with combination stoppers and strainers.

New Thermostat Has Special Dial

A new type of thermostat has a special dial which enables the homeowner to adjust the instrument in accordance with the individual control characteristics of the heating system.

No two heating systems are exactly alike; they differ in firing rate and type of firing equipment, size and arrangement of pipes, and kind of fuel used. The special dial enables the operator to obtain various adjustments in addition to the usual type of temperature setting.

Basis of Protection INSURANCE!

With all that's been said, or can be said about insurance—this one fact stands out. Insurance is the basis of protection against losses! What you possess now, whether a house, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Be sure that you have a basis of protection. Adequate Insurance! See us today!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 3245

Long Term Loans

On improved property in the District or nearby Maryland.

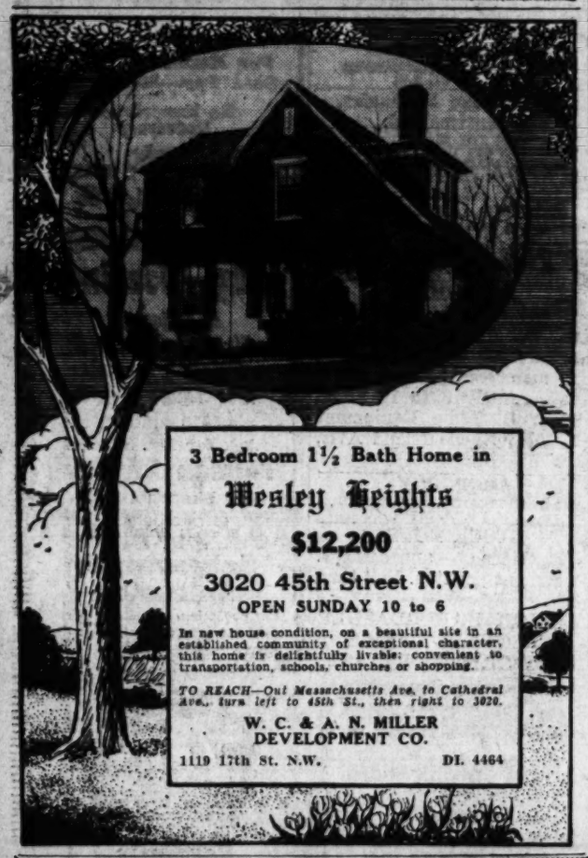
You make the same payment each month

Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases

H.L.RUST COMPANY

Loan Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

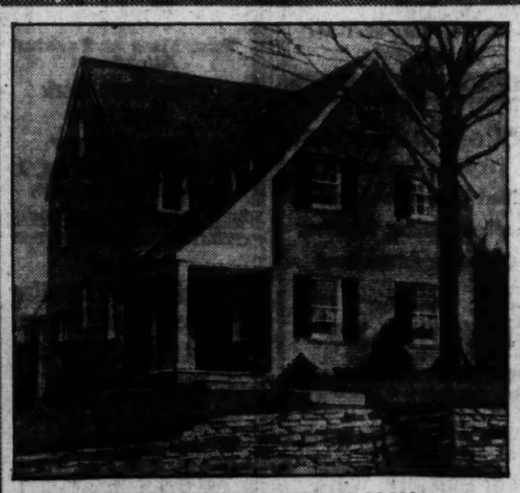


3 Bedroom 1½ Bath Home in
Wesley Heights
$12,200
3020 45th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

In new house condition, on a beautiful site in an established community of exceptional character, this home is delightfully livable: convenient to transportation, schools, churches or shopping.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th St., then right to 3020.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



1647 Primrose Road N.W.
$13,950

The last one of a group of 8 new homes, located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections in the upper 16th St. area, adjoining Rock Creek Park Estates.

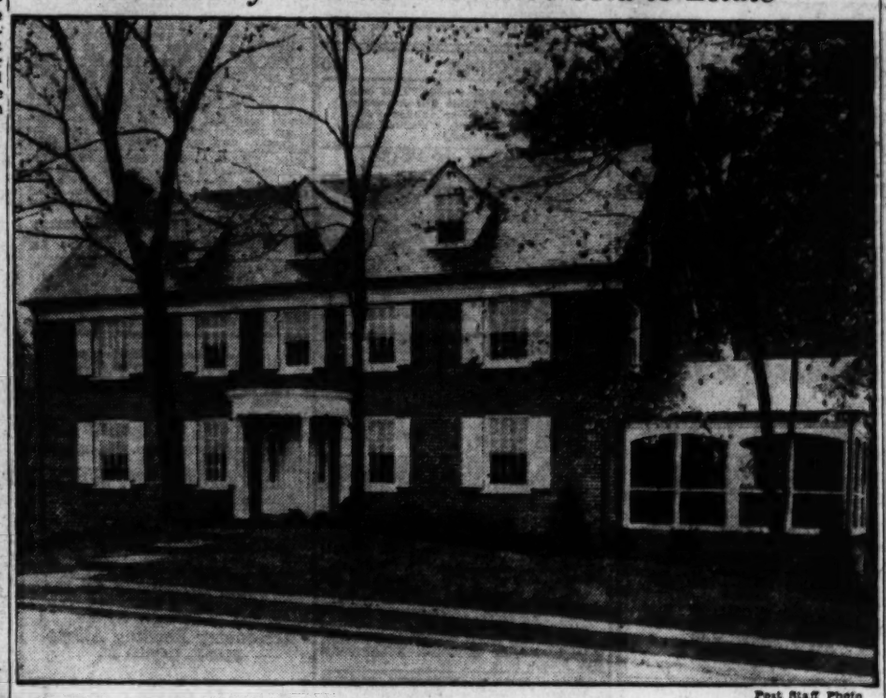
6 large rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, lavatory in basement, 2 large porches, one of which is screened; only a few doors from 16th St. bus line.

OPEN DAILY

to reach: Straight out 16th Street to Primrose Road, left to houses.

JACOBSON BROS.
Owners—Builders
1026 17th St. DI. 2120

University Avenue Residence Sold to Estate



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3328 University Avenue Northwest, sold to the estate of Elizabeth G. Mergner through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Furniture Men Ready to Outfit Defense Homes

When America's war workers, moving into the new homes built for them by the Government and by private industry, start to furnish their new abodes, they will find near-by retail home furnishing merchants ready to serve them.

That was the pledge of home furnishings manufacturers and dealers made to Government officials at a conference called here last month to tackle the tremendous job of insuring that the necessary furniture, floor coverings, bedding, etc., needed to turn defense hourses into homes, is available when it is needed to turn defense houses into right styles and at the right prices.

The need for speed was a keynote of the conference. Of the 159,474 dwelling units assigned for construction, more than 50,000 are already occupied or available for occupancy, it was reported. Most of these homes have been furnished by local dealers with merchandise in stock and, although it was emphasized that considerable furniture suitable for the new, small homes is on retail floors now, it was admitted that production must be stepped up if the industry is to keep pace with the Federal building program.

Defense houses are rented to their tenants with stove and refrigerator included. Other home equipment must be provided by the occupants. While most workers bring some furnishings with them when moving to a new location, experience has shown that in almost all cases additional items must be purchased.

Among the advice given to furniture manufacturers was:

1. Cut down the length of davenports, because the living room of a defense home contains only 160 square feet of space.

2. Trim down the customary dimensions of breakfast sets, which must fit into tiny alcoves, all requiring a smaller-than-average table.

3. Provide upholstered living room chairs which are comfortable, but which do not require too much floor space.

4. Add to the height of chiffoniers what must be taken from width and depth.

5. Experiment at making more dual purpose furniture, which will serve many needs while requiring little floor space, but keep such furniture practical. No gadgets wanted!

6. Design specifically for defense houses additional small-scale furniture.

In addition to living room and dining alcove, and kitchen, 15 per cent of the new defense houses have one bedroom, 60 per cent two bedrooms, and 25 per cent three or more. The first bedroom usually contains 120 square feet of space and the second and third, when included, have 100 square feet and 70 square feet, respectively. Obviously, furnishings for these rooms must be small in scale to be correctly proportioned to their surroundings.

Although it was expected that financing would be a major problem to be solved in connection with the furnishing of defense homes, furniture dealers have reported little difficulty thus far. "Regulation W," the act governing the granting of consumer credit, requires a down payment of 10 per cent, with the balance paid out in 18 months, for furniture. On appliances, the requirements are higher, but this has caused no trouble as the major appliances are provided with the house.

According to word from the various furniture centers, furnishings especially designed for small homes in general, and defense housing in particular, will be featured by most manufacturers at the spring wholesale markets, and by this summer dealers will be able to provide the right kind of merchandise in greater volume and variety than is possible now.

Committees of the National Retail Furniture Association and of the two major associations of furniture manufacturers, appointed immediately after the Washington conference, are already at work on various phases of the problem involved, it has been announced.

"The demand is not for fancy, luxurious or elaborate furnishings," Sherwood L. Reeder, assistant administrator, USHA, summed up. "Occupants of defense houses are plain people—the backbone of the Nation. The need is for plain, simple, sturdy designs that will fit into modest surroundings."

6322 31st ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Outstanding Buy at
$10,950

Detached Colonial, beautifully and conveniently located, built on well-landscaped lot 60x110. Large covered front porch, 2 car built-in garage, six good-size rooms, den, maid's room, 1½ baths (¼ bath on first floor), automatic refrigeration and oil heat, large closets, open fireplace. All in good condition. Financed under F. H. A. plan and convenient terms arranged. Vacant.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.

Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Utah Ave., rt to 31st St. and right to house.

F. A. TWEED CO.
8304 Conn. Ave. EM. 8150

Basement Must Have Proper Ventilation

Dampness in the basement and undesirable odors resulting from dampness normally can be eliminated through proper ventilation, according to technical experts.

Basement windows often must be placed partially or almost entirely below the ground level and outside areaways used to obtain the desired natural light and ventilation.

Areaways for basement windows are often made too small. To provide effective light and ventilation, the width of the area should be at least equal to its depth. Its length should not be less than the width of the masonry opening of the window. The bottom of the area should be about 6 inches below the top of the masonry sill of the window. The use of deep areas from which leaves and snow cannot be readily removed should be avoided.

Brick, poured concrete, concrete blocks, and corrugated galvanized-iron sheets may be used for areaway walls. When built of masonry, areaway walls should be 8 inches thick. When concrete is used, the thickness of the walls may be reduced to 6 inches. The walls should rest on firm ground, and to prevent damage due to frost action the bottom of the walls should be carried below the frost level normally experienced in the locality.

Efficient drainage of the areaway is important. Good drainage may be obtained by covering the area bottom with a layer of cinders, broken stone or gravel, or with brick laid in sand and with open joints. When the soil is porous no other special provisions for drainage will be needed. If the soil is of a type that does not permit rapid drainage, it is advisable to provide for positive drainage of the areaway by use of a pipe installed to carry water away from the building.

American University Park

5103 45th ST. N.W.
Open 10 to 7 Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left to 45th St., then right 1 square to home.

$7950

A semi-detached brick in perfect condition—ready for immediate occupancy. 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat with new gas furnace, screened rear porches, hardwood floors, built-in garage.

1508 H St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS—AGENTS
NA. 2345

Warrenton Village
ONLY 4 LEFT OUT OF 26

Reasonable Down Payment
Easy Terms

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Fireplace
- Side Porch
- High Elevation

$6450

- Oil Heat
- Large Lot
- Venetian Blinds
- Insulated
- Weatherstripped
- Air-conditioned

To Reach: Drive to traffic light at Colesville Road in Silver Spring. Turn right and go to traffic light at Four Corners. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Road to Warrenton Village.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners-Builders
1427 Eye St. DI. 9170

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW BUNGALOWS
CHERRY HILL

$4150
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance $28.57 Per Month, Plus Taxes AND INS.

Hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, metal kitchen cabinets, modern ranges; near bus line.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. 1.3 miles beyond traffic light at Berwyn, Md., to Cherry Hill Rd., left to homes.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
SH. 3062

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A Beautiful Detached Home in New-House Condition
4331 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
$10,250

There are six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 porches, fireplace in living room, breakfast room, fine lot and a garage. Excellent hot-water heating system—a complete oil unit. A most convenient location—near Grade, Junior and Senior High Schools, and St. Ann's Parochial School.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

10:30 to Dark Open Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street NA. 9300

TWENTY-ONE HOMES
"That Are Different"
THREE HOMES SOLD FIRST WEEK
Mount Vernon Terrace
Conveniently Located
Bus Within ½ Block—18 Minutes to Heart of City

Exhibit Home, 314 East Mason Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Furnished by Barnes & Ford
Open Every Day to 9 P. M.

There's more house here for your money than you've ever dared hope for—more fine features—more modern appointments—more low-cost luxury and comfort. See for yourself how very easy it still is to live within your budget in a close-by Virginia community of outstanding homes.

$7490 up

- Large closets
- Linen closets
- Full basement, with space for recreation room and extra bedroom
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Lots 142 feet deep
- Large living room with Colonial fireplace
- Dining room
- Kitchen with Youngstown cabinets
- 3 bedrooms
- Tile bath
- Near schools, stores, bus transit

Reasonable Terms

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave., follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Mason St. and our sign on left.

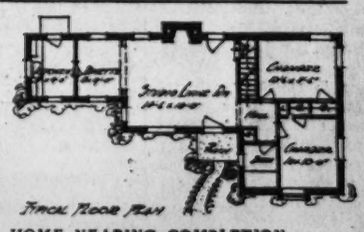
Owner **WALTER VON HERBULIS** *Builder*
RE. 5870 1 Thomas Circle TA. 4564

AT LAST! *Individuality in the Small Home!*

Virginia Forest
IN HISTORIC FALLS CHURCH, VA.

$6000 HOMES
OF ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION
$1,000 DOWN
$50 for First 3 Years—$26 Thereafter

They said it couldn't be done! But now you can see for yourself that it can be and IS being done! Low cost rambling homes are going up in Virginia Forest—with all the graciousness and beauty of expensive dwellings—with all their styling and complete livability—yet priced for the moderate income. They will set on high wooded lots 75x150 ft. amid rare natural charm. City improvements, excellent transportation.



TODAY—VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME NEARING COMPLETION

To Reach: Just 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.

Owners-Developers
ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
Falls Church 2530

Rationing May Even Be Good for You

By Clarke Beach
Wide World Writer

Every American presently will have a ration card.

This first ration card, which will entitle you to your allotment of sugar, probably will be issued in a week or so. Already a selective rationing system governs sales of tires and automobiles. To buy them, you must first convince a rationing board that you need them for essential civilian activities.

Thus in a mild way America enters wartime rationing. Other ration cards eventually will take their place in your pocketbook next to your sugar card; but it is unlikely that rationing here will be carried as far as it has been in Europe or Japan. One informed official guesses that no more than a dozen items ever will be rationed in the United States.

Economists differ widely in their opinions about rationing. Some regard it as an unpleasant necessity, to be employed as little as possible and only as a last resort. That seems to be the viewpoint of the head rationer, Leon Henderson, Director of the Civilian Supply Division of the War Production Board.

Other economists think that rationing is a good idea and there ought to be more of it. Given wartime shortages and price rises, rationing has a beneficent effect, and, they say, does some lasting good. People in Britain, for example, are getting used to eating more green vegetables and wholemeal bread, instead of loading up on a lot of meat and fancy, rich foods.

The primary purpose of rationing is to provide a fair distribution of essential commodities which are running short—or which people hoard in panic lest they later be denied a full supply. Hoarding creates an artificial shortage. If prices are controlled the poor can fare as well as the wealthy under a rationing system.

Decrease Consumption

The secondary purpose is to decrease consumption and thus to preserve a dwindling supply. But this doesn't always happen. Sometimes rationing increases the demand, as in the case of cheese in England. When a person has a ration card he places a high value on the item it entitles him to purchase. He is likely to buy it whether he wants it or not. People vary in their tastes. Thus rationing of a commodity is bound to allow some persons more than they normally buy, while others are allowed less than they want.

The problem is to spread a scarce supply evenly over all sections of the population. It is extremely damaging to the morale of the workingman to see some well-to-do person buying up all the supply of an essential commodity. Often in the past year certain items of food and clothing which were not rationed have disappeared from the market in Great Britain. Only in the past few months has rationing been extended there to practically all essential items which are scarce.

Germany had ration cards printed as early as 1934 and began to ration in 1939. While political pull enables a limited number of Germans to evade the rationing system, on the whole, the Reich's store of food, clothes and fuel is equally divided among the people, and observers credit this with contributing to the Germans' morale.

In Italy, where the war is unpopular and rationing was imposed only after hoarding and profiteering had caused great suffering, morale is low.

Britain was slow to adopt rationing, largely because the ministry of information had pointed with horror to the extensive rationing in Germany, implying that it betokened near starvation and economic weakness. The result was a popular prejudice against the ration system.

The government felt it had to avoid rationing as long as possible.

The school of economists who want more rather than less rationing say that the public must be taught to be more rational about the whole matter. Instead of associating rationing with queues waiting outside of stores and with hungry families at home, these economists say, people ought to think of it as providing orderly distribution and adequate supply for all. Rationing prevents queues rather than causing them, they say. They regard rationing as one of the natural wartime controls. But none of these controls is sufficient in itself if demand is great and supply is low.

If there is rationing without price control, many items will be out of reach of the poor. In Great Britain now bacon is so expensive that only three out of five persons are able to afford to purchase the amount of bacon allowed them.

If there is price control without rationing, persons with the money to spend can buy up and hoard large quantities of scarce items.

Limiting the supply of raw materials to manufacturers and the supply of processed goods to wholesalers and retailers curtails consumption. But without rationing, the retailer can sell to favored customers, and leave the rest to do without.

Another method of limiting demand is cutting down the purchasing power of the public by imposing higher taxes and selling defense bonds. This takes money out of the pockets of the consumers and proportionately decreases their ability to buy goods, but it can never be carried to the point where it will substitute for all other controls.

Those who oppose extensive rationing call it a nuisance to individuals and a burden on the Government. It requires a large organization, they argue, to administer rationing—thousands of persons whose services are needed elsewhere.

The only items which should be rationed, they say, are those which are essential to the consumer and for which no adequate alternatives or substitutes can be found.

Certain items of food and clothing are the only items likely to be placed under the over-all rationing system. Selective rationing, the type used for autos and tires, probably will be adopted to channel a few other durable goods into essential civilian activities.

Many consumers' durable goods, like radios, washing machines and refrigerators, ultimately will disappear from the market as the manufacturers convert their plants to meet military needs. But it is unlikely that over-all rationing will be extended to any such durable goods, say officials in charge.

While price ceilings have been placed over nearly all of these durable goods, it is conceded that persons with ready cash will be able to buy, while persons with small income will have to stand by and see the supply disappear. There will be so few of these items available for general consumption after all defense needs have been filled, however, that equitable distribution of the small supply left would not warrant the expense and trouble of rationing. For the same reason, none of the governments of Europe have tried over-all rationing of durable goods.

Good Bedding Essential to Proper Sleep

Chicago. — "Sleep, along with proper food, has proved to be vital in maintaining vim and vigor among civilians so needed today to accomplish the victory program," according to Frier McCollister, director of merchandising of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, Chicago.

"In England these two—food and rest—have been found to be basic needs for defense workers," Mr. McCollister pointed out. "At the end of World War I, a report of industrial accidents in British munitions plants made to Winston Churchill, then minister of munitions, proved that these accidents were mainly caused by fatigue. During the present war, British health authorities, therefore, are looking out for the workers' rest."

Good Bedding Essential

"Proper sleeping equipment," Mr. McCollister continued, "plays a fundamental part in furnishing this good restful sleep. Many of the materials used in the production of good bedding are now needed in the war program, but the bedding industry believes that all home demands will still be met. Some altrnate materials will be necessary, but changes will probably concern styling and choice of colors rather than rest-producing qualities.

"Our industry is and has been cooperating with the Government in every possible way during the present war effort. A majority of companies are busy almost night and day turning out bedding supplies for the country's armed forces. But recognizing the prime importance of proper rest on the home front, too, bedding makers are determined to continue to provide the public with the present high standard sleeping equipment throughout the emergency."

Quality Counts

Good sleep for the entire family deserves a place at the top of every patriotic homemaker's individual defense program, Mr. McCollister pointed out.

"The best sleep does not necessarily mean many hours of it, for quality is much more important in overcoming fatigue than is quantity," he declared. "Complete relaxation on a good spring and mattress for a few hours each night counts more than many, many hours on a mattress and spring filled with holes and bumps."

Insulated Barns Up Production

Over 500 million dollars will be spent in farm construction in 1942, according to Federal estimates. Farmers are being told to avoid using their greatly augmented incomes to buy additional land as they did in 1917-18, but instead to improve their properties. Food is vital in war and peace, and farmers are urged to renovate their farm buildings.

The insulation of farm buildings pays for itself rapidly, because it reduces the consumption of food and increases the output and growth of farm animals and poultry. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that where temperature of dairy barns is properly controlled, the herd will produce from 15 to 25 per cent more milk in cold weather than cows in ordinary barns.

In most parts of the country half-inch insulation boards on ceilings and sidewalls is satisfactory, insulating technicians advise. Insulation is advisable for poultry, brooder, hog and milk houses.

White Walls Brighten Monday Washing Blues

To transform a basement laundry and lighten Monday's washing blues, cement walls were all painted white, the edges of the shelves holding soaps and other supplies were painted red, and white and red figured curtains were hung at the window.

Bright decalcomania designs were applied to the walls above the tubs at well-spaced intervals and a folding porch chair was painted white and cushioned with a red pad. The rough ceiling was covered with wallboard painted white to make the most of light through reflection.

Gardens Are Big Aid In Wartime

By Phyrne Squier

"When people ask how the wars are to be endured," writes a Southern lady in "Success with Roses" magazine, "I tell them 'my Grandmother made a garden.'" This bit of wisdom supports the request of the Federal Garden Conference, organized by the United States Government.

"ore gardens," was the decision reached by the conference leaders and instructions to make more gardens went out to nearly 6000 communities.

This decision was expanded to emphasize greater proficiency and guidance toward right harvests, rightly conserved in fruits and vegetables.

Too, declared the conference leaders, we should not forget to plant flowers as well, as "food for the spirit of man." So, along with our new duties of Red Cross work, civilian defense work, and war work in general, many of us who have not tried it before will turn to gardening for the refreshment to our spirits as well as replenishment to our larders.

Beside the actual planting and cultivating, attention should be paid to garden "housekeeping." If your garden has trellises, gates or built-in seats, now is the time to approach them with a paint brush before the new growth is too far along. Make sure the wood is well dried out and scraped free from all loose-scaling paint with loose dirt brushed away. Then with good quality exterior house paint coat the wood carefully to preserve it from storm and sun. With moisture excluded, such garden constructions are good for many years to come.

And while you are garden-puttering don't forget bird houses. If you have none at present, buy some and erect them out of the reach of prowling cats. Prospective tenants are already pouring in from the South and their acquaintance is worth cultivating. Besides they will help you with your gardening by eating the worms and bugs.

Begin at once to look over your collection of garden tools, see what you need to buy—while such hardware is available—and recall, if you can, to just which neighbor you loaned those tools, now missing. Put your tools into shape by cleansing, sharpening and mending. There's no telling just how long we may need to use our present equipment, for some of it may not be easily replaced. Remember, the current vow "I will take good care of what I have" doesn't skip any possessions, let alone garden tools!

If your rakes, hoes and shovels have rusted, soak them in kerosene and polish with steel wool till they are clean again. If the wooden handles have cracked, brush your finishing coat carefully into these cracks. This will keep them solid and also prevent further moisture from entering to rot the wood. Watering cans are also prone to rust and should be kept well painted at all times. Your wheelbarrow deserves similar treatment. Don't let the wooden portions become bare and weather-crumbled from neglect. One distinctive color—or pair of colors—on all your tools will act as identification and help you call the wanderers home.

Gardeners somehow turn inventive, once their trowels are in the soil, and several smart tips drift over the garden wall from other gardeners who share their discoveries with the world at large. One tip has to do with painting black bands at 6-inch intervals along a hot or rake handle. This gives a measuring stick which is always at hand and always in demand for lining off seed rows, transplanting and so forth.

Another tells us that a coat of spar varnish will preserve and brighten the lettering on wooden garden labels, and a third, designed to help the gardner who is cramped for space, suggests flower boxes, long and troughlike in shape, to be attached to a solid wooden wall, one above the other, and filled with vines or a variety of plants. This would beautify the back wall of a shed or garage at the same time it saved space.

Old Table Rejuvenated

To rejuvenate an out-of-date, round oak dining table, its owner employed the saving grace of paint. After coating the surface smoothly with furniture enamel to blend with the room's furnishings, colorful floral designs were added to the center top.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS N. BIDDISON, Attorney Court House.
EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE-SIMPLE WATERFRONT PROPERTY AT BROADWATER BEACH, LOCATED ON FORKED CREEK, MAGOTHY RIVER, ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MD.
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of William Depkin, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City, the undersigned, Executors, will sell at public auction, on the premises the above-mentioned property, on THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942, AT 3 P. M. Improved by a frame bungalow and outbuildings, wired for electric lights and telephone.
TERMS OF SALE: A cash deposit of $300 will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale; the balance of purchase money payable in cash within 30 days upon ratification of sale by the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City. Interest to be charged on unpaid purchase money from day of sale to date of settlement. All expenses to be adjusted to day of sale.
J. ABNER SAYLER.
C. F. WILLIAM DEPKIN.
Executors.
ALEX COOPER, Auctioneer.
212 N. CALVERT ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C. Proposals for PACKING BOXES. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, APRIL 23, 1942, for 400 or more packing boxes; plans and specifications may be obtained by application to the Clerk of the House. The above boxes to be completed, delivered and stored in the basement of the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., by November 1, 1942, subject to inspection and acceptance by a competent person to be selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 10,11,12

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C. Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with approximately 1,000 yards of Bigelow Sanford Wilton carpet, or its equal, to be made into rugs from time to time as required by the House of Representatives, for the fiscal year ending JUNE 30, 1943, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, APRIL 23, 1942. Specifications may be obtained upon applications to the Clerk of the House. 10,11,12

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES
ADVERTISING PAYS! You'll be surprised what I can do for your business. Mrs. Whanygo, AD. 3511.

AUTO ALARMS
AUTOLARM Protects tires, battery, car from theft. Demonstration BURNER'S ESSO STATION, New York Ave. and 3d St. N.W. ME. 6135.

AUTO REPAIR

TRUCK MAINTENANCE SPECIAL
This month only to help you reduce your operating cost, we will do the following work—
NORMALLY COSTING $10
- Equalize and adjust foot brakes.
- Adjust drive shaft hand brake.
- Tighten all drive shaft bolts.
- Tighten all spring clips.
- Tighten all steering connections.
- Remove carburetor, Dismantle, clean all jets, assemble and adjust.
- Clean and adjust spark plugs.
- Clean and adjust ignition points.
- Adjust fan belt.

ALL FOR $5.45
DIAMOND MOTORS, Inc.
1029 3rd St. N.W.
NAtional 8796

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS
Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

ANGLIN

We give you the new Shorter Hair Cut because you are more active.... $1.50
Reg. $7.50 Feather Edge Militare with Permanent... $5
See MR. ANGLIN
2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 2295

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE
BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J Bombard. 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

BOOKKEEPING
AD 8885 Efficient handling of accts. by trained bookkeepers.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.
UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

CLEANING YARDS, LANDSCAPING
DU. 9299 Yards cleaned, landscaped, etc. Truck for hire. Reas.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.
CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material; painting.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
LU. 1600-M Elec. work by experts. Floor plugs inst. $2 up.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS
JONES Floor Service, papering, painting; winter prices. TR. 4501.

FOUNTAIN PEN SERVICE
DREISONSTOK 1433 H St. N.W. Repair all makes Fountain Pens. ME. 8686.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1488. Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS
NO. 7720 Repairs, int., ext.; roofs, paint., papering. Reynolds.

GLASS SERVICE
GLASS windows, fronts, d'sk tops, mir. Sunlight Glass Shop, HI. 1227.

GUTTERING, ROOFING
WE SPECIALIZE in approved sterilizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co. CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.
INTER-COMMUNICATING SYSTEMS. Door bells, chimes, fluorescent light, elec. repair. Mr. Cooper, 1706 K st. nw. RE. 3583.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.
EXPERT papering, painting, waterproofing, plastering, remodeling, floors, carpentering. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip Ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m., or write.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING—STORAGE
HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ORCHESTRAS
WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
Orchestra and Musicians
for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Sargent. 1224 H st. ne.
D. C. Radio Shop. Expert repairs. 3205 Mount Pleasant st. nw. CO. 3205.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REMODELING.
Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

REFUGE SHELTER
EM. 8799 Hale Const. Co. Shelter in basement or outside. Terms.

REWEAVING
CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 11th st. nw. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOF REPAIR
DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofs, sidings and insulation. Call Mr. Morrisey.

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING
ROOFS, siding, painting; reasonable rates. Harry F. Williams, 105 Richard ave., Capitol Hts. HI. 0657-W or ME. 3489.

WHOLESALE LAUNDRY
WELL-EQUIPPED Va. laundry, doing high-quality work, giving fine service, is in position to handle WHOLESALE LAUNDRY for reputable stores or individuals. Call ALex. 9091, bet. 8-10 a. m., 5-7 p. m., Monday.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads until 4 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL
Black, male. Name "INKY." D. C. tag —7955. Wednesday night, vic. Kalaroma and Conn. ave. Reward. DE. 5217.

COIN PURSE, black leather, zipper, lost Wednesday afternoon; containing $21, keys, personal papers, Social Security card. Reward. REpublic 3068.

DOGS—1 MALE, 1 FEMALE
One black and white, with some brown; one black and white; Montgomery County tag. Call W. D. Wright, Ashton 3085. Reward.

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
WHITE FEMALE, 5 MONTHS OLD; LOST FRIDAY MORNING, VICINITY TRACY PLACE OR CONN. AVE. N.W. CO. 5709.
REWARD

FOX TERRIER, wirehaired, white, male; lost Apr. 8th; vic. s. e. section; reward. FR. 5700. Ext. 514.

GLASSES, RIMLESS, BLUE CASE, DATE DEC. 23, 1941, WITH DR. WM. PERAU ON IT. YOST FEW WEEKS AGO. DU. 6054.

HANDBAG
Lady's black, 16th st. bus, Fri., Apr. 10. Cont. glasses, registration card, driver's permit, keys, etc. REWARD. RA. 6522.

HAND-MADE YELLOW STRING KNIT GLOVES, vicinity of Earle Theater; sentimental value. Reward. WO. 7148.

IRISH SETTER
RED, MALE WITH WHITE MARKINGS, CHAIN COLLAR. REWARD. TELEPHONE EM. 8056.

LADY'S luggage tan purse, cont. personal belonging, bet. Sunnybrook and Anacostia. Sent. value. Reward. SPruce 0381-W or SPruce 0636-M.

OXFORD glasses, Saturday p. m., Apr. 4, shopping, vicinity of Georgia Ave., Longfellow st. or 14th st. Call GE. 5335.

SCOTTY—REWARD
Male; round black collar. No. tag. Owner grieving. Last seen in S.W. sec. TR. 2563.

SMALL DOG, near Chevy Chase Circle, French poodle, light brown; answers to name "Sophie." Reward. OL. 5403.

WALLET—Black, with initials "J. C." No money. Reward. ME. 6488 or ME. 3506.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, yellow gold; downtown; reward. DU. 1000, Ext. 307.

BLACK patent leather hand bag, Carroll ave or 9th and Constitution buses, cont. glasses, medicine, etc. Rew. SH. 4876-R.

$250 Reward—Oriental Pearls
1 string of 125 medium graduated size; simple platinum clasp; no jewels. Call Mr. Green. NA. 3575.

LOST—Keys on ring, probably in cab. Call TA. 0704. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

A P. B. X. (Telephone Switchboard) course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

CALLERT NURSERY—Pre-school children; large yard. Supervised play. Balanced diet. Transportation. WA. 4484.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY. short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338.

LEARN WELDING, actual shop experience. Day, night classes. Gatewood Welding School, 1327 So. Capitol. Trinidad 9195. Eves., NOrth 6032.

LEARN JAPANESE
Elementary, advanced, conversational, scientific. Inquire WOodley 2045.

JOIN
The Army Behind the Army
WELDERS
America Needs You
Thousands of welders are needed to build the ships and in the new shipyard now being built at Richmond, Va. Within a few months, hundreds more will be needed. Let us train you now for electric welding, and oxyacetylene cutting. We have several different kinds of machines on which you may gain experience.

WELDERS PAID
$250-$400 MONTH
DO YOUR PART—
BE AN INDUSTRIAL SOLDIER

YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS AND HELP AMERICA AT THE SAME TIME. BEGIN NOW TO TRAIN YOURSELF FOR WORK IN ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FIELDS.

We will prepare you for these positions just as fast as our program can turn out qualified men.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
ALSO SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

STUDENTS INDIVIDUALLY TRAINED
Free Placement Service
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E.
DUPONT 1576

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Crippled Boy's Pet—Reward
Dog. Dolman and police mixed, male, black, white spot on breast; wgt. about 50 lbs.; name "Sparky." Marshall Simmons, 1337 Fla. ave. ne. MI. 7681.

FOUND—Collie, male, black and white; vicinity Walter Reed grounds. Call Betts, DUpont 5932.

FOUND—Dark fur jacket, March 31, vicinity 515 22d st. nw. Call Mr. Metzler between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., RE. 6700, ext. 4961 or ext. 4630.

FOUND—Large white retriever, young male, 2 brown spots on back, and brown ears; expensive harness. Call CH. 0030.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of April 3, but not claimed—Brief case, initials J. D. L.; lady's coat, compact, fountain pen, 3 pairs glasses, 1 pair marked Stipe; man's galoshes, 3 pairs ladies' gloves, 3 odd gloves, lady's hat box, marked W. Va.; lady's hat, 6 keys on chain, 8 keys on chain, D. C. tag (1942), No. 104792; package containing shirt, soldiers' Garrison hat, 4 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's umbrella. Call NO. 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EXCELLENT CARE GIVEN CHILDREN in modern home, located near Colonial Beach, Va., and Wastmoreland State Park; rates reasonable. LI. 7294.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

WILL THE MANY PERSONS who were rudely treated by Maryland State inspectors from the office of Motor Vehicles at Silver Spring Thursday, detail their experiences and mail to Confidential, Box 373, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $40 Wk. Up
Cost. Construction exper. (3). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANT, $2400
Catholic; auditing exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FOR NEW BOWLING ALLEYS. Excellent Opportunity for the Right Man.
See Mr. Singer at the Greenway Bowling Alleys
3540 E. Capitol St.

ASSISTANT STATISTICIAN, free to leave town; $175 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER
Must have accountancy background. Retail experience preferred. Good salary. Excellent opportunity. Please write stating full particulars regarding background, education, experience and previous salaries earned.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

BARBER—First class, American, white. Come ready to work. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, first class, $30 and commission. 1431 F st. nw., Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER, American; $30 guaranteed. Fox Shop, 2634 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$40 week, comm.; 50c shop. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER, steady and reliable; good guarantee. MI. 1421.

BARBER, $30 guarantee and commission; steady job. Apply University Barber Shop, College Park, Md. Call AT. 3445.

BARBER (COLORED)
Washington experience and references. Salary guaranteed first 4 weeks. Apply 10 a. m. or phone for appointment. Business Secretary, Y. M. C. A. NA. 8250.

BOY—Helper in dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Will consider after school. 607 H. ne.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Young men, over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning circulation work on large newspaper; one who is not afraid of hard work, early morning hours. We want young men with or without car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1st Floor, 1337 E st. nw.

BUS BOYS, Porters, Dishwashers, for large restaurant. Apply Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

BUS BOYS—Porters, waiters, housemen, dishwashers. Waters, 1213 Eye, nw.

BOOKKEEPER—$1800
Knowledge of printing terms. Adams Agency, Colorado Bdg. 14th & G nw.

Car washers (3)—Colored, experienced in simonizing. Cox & Green Service Station, 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

COOK, $160
Six days, 8-hour day. At least 5 yrs. exper. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR
For Petersburg and Southern Va. to handle accounts for national concern. Car essential. Must qualify for bond. Write L. Caruso, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.

COUNTERMEN—White; good salary. White Dome Restaurant, 631 Wash. Blvd.

Countermen, Dishwashers, Bus Boys
Apply Neptune Room, 13th and E St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DISHWASHERS
Good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

DISHWASHERS, experienced; no Sundays; $12 wk. to start. Apply 811 Pa. ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
Day or night. Good hours, good pay. VICK'S RESTAURANT. 1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER (colored)—Evening work. Apply Tehaan's, 1232 36th st. nw.

DRIVERS (4)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 week; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Mr. Hughes, OX. 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

Driver-Salesmen, $35 Wk.
(3); at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRAFTSMAN, $35 Wk. Up
Mechanical, exper.; permanent (5), at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

Engineers, Civil, $75 Wk.
for buildings. (3) At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Estimator Construction $75 Wk.
Exper.; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE CHECKERS. N. C. R. system, hotel experience preferred. Good salary and working conditions. Box 374, Washington Post.

FILE CLERK, mimeo. oper.; $100 mo. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

FRY COOK—For hotel, white, $120 mo., room, board. Waters, 1213 Eye, nw.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$35 Wk.
(10); exper. and beginners. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HANDY MAN
Small hotel. Nearby Md. Must live in. SL. 5781.

HAT CLEANER-PRESSER
Sunshine Valet, 506 G st. nw.

HEAD PORTER—$75 and meals. Age 40 to 50. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HOTEL CLERK—$100 mo., day and night work. Knowledge of transcript. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAN
With business or sales background. Accustomed to meeting public. Start about $36 week. 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205-10, 9:30-3 p. m.

MAN (colored) to take care of farm and home; exper. with horse. 1021 7th st. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS, $35 Wk.
(5); daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Medical Clerk—$110 Mo.
General office work; 35 years. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MEN (2)
to work around cleaning plant. No exp. necessary. Steady work. 435 R st. nw.

MEN
White, for sales delivery work. Start at $31 week guarantee. Average earnings after training, $45 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw, after 3 p. m.

MEN OR BOYS (3)
FULL TIME JOB
Day or Night Work.
Sell in concession of large defense plant. $18-$20 Week to Start.
APPLY
4502 QUEENSBURY RD.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 1607.

MESSENGER
Young man to work in our detail office; excellent opportunity to learn publication work; high school graduate; hours, 12 to 8 p. m.; work 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Night Cleaner (white)
Good salary. Apply
FRANK R. JELLEFF INC.
1220 F. St. n.w.
Personnel Department
7th Floor.

PHARMACIST, $65 WEEK
Permanent job. Box M-253, Wash. Post.

Photostat Oper., $150 Mo.
Exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PRESSER
Experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply Stanton Cleaners, 221 5th st. ne.

PORTER—Colored
MUST BE OVER 18.
APPLY
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12TH ST. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanics, Cabinetmakers.
1731 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. now. NO FEES.

Salesmen, Experienced
Or those who wish to learn. Season is starting now for some good wide-awake men who want to earn some real money. There is no limit to what you can make. For interview, call Mr. Couzens, RE. 1125.

SALESMEN
Those affected by priorities, we guarantee you $5 daily during training period. Our men average over $60 a week. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. Universal Home Equipment Co., 2375 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.

SHOP BOY
AMBASSADOR HOTEL BARBER SHOP, 1414 K St. N.W.

STOCK BOYS
Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Full time work.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

Collection Runner
For Large Corporation
Must Have Clear Record
Excellent Working Conditions
Chance for Advancement
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

ORDER CLERKS
18-40 Years Old
For Shipping Department
5-Day Week
Catholic, draft exempt. Typing experience preferred, not essential.
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Soda Fountain Boy, $18 Wk.
Day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Shoreham Hotel.

SPOTTER
Good wool spotter in new dry cleaning plant. Good steady job for right party.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

Stenographers, $30 Wk. Up
Construction and commercial (5). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN—Are You Looking at the Future?
We have a real opportunity for route salesmen. We can offer you the following:
1—Steady, year-around work.
2—Guaranteed salary, plus comm.
3—In the food business (every one must eat).
4—Car and expenses furnished.
5—Healthy outside work.
6—Paid vacations after one year.
7—Company-paid insurance.
8—Chance to share in company's profits after 1 year of service.
We require good references and small bond.
Call in person, 1441 OKIE ST. NE., for complete details, or Call TR. 3403.

TIMEKEEPER
Experienced. Immediate opening.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203.

TYPIST, $130 Mo.
Knowledge of French. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

USHERS AND DOORMEN, 18 years of age or over. Apply Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Room 732, Earle Theater Building.

WASHER
Thoroughly experienced, in new dry cleaning plant. Good steady job for right party. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
For matured man with backlog of business and sales training in a new field which is entirely protected by Government priorities. Apply in person to
OTARION INCORPORATED
900 MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY MORNING

PART TIME SALESLADY
Lady who can devote only part-time, yet needs business connections. We have such an opening. Box 387, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
With knowledge of typing, for office and stock room. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary good. Apply 3420 Sherman ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
over 18. Copy boy work in city room. Position offers fine opportunity to learn elements of newspaper. See Dick Shea, city room, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MEN
18-40
For Restaurant Work
Good Pay—More Later
No Experience Necessary
Apply
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

Dry Cleaning
Experienced
Wool Spotters and Pressers Wanted
Also Young Man to Learn Marking
Ask for Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Government Workers
Part Time as Parking Attendants
Clean, Easy Work
Good Pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

One of
Washington's Leading Department Stores
Desires the services of a man capable of taking charge and supervising
Cashier's Office
Must have department store experience.
State qualifications, age, and experience.
Box 369, Washington Post

SALESMEN
Between Ages 25-45
- Men who are being affected by priorities in
- electrical appliances,
- automobiles, etc.

OUR MEN ARE NOW AVERAGING OVER $250 A MO. INCLUDING COMMISSION

Long established national organization. Our product is a necessity and not affected by priorities. Openings immediately to replace men called into service.

WRITE, STATING QUALIFICATIONS, BOX M-254, WASHINGTON POST.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter. Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O nw.

YOUNG MEN
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Experience Not Necessary

Over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning the circulation part of newspaper business. This is an excellent opportunity; with or without bicycles or with car—car allowance will be allowed. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

MAN
(Colored)
For Cafeteria Work
No Sunday Work
GOOD PAY
WITH MEALS
S&W Cafeteria
1425 G ST. N.W.

MAN
22 to 35
For nationally known finance company.
Salary and car allowance.
Must have car and draft deferment.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

COLORED MAN
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MR. MARKS
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 209
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RESTAURANT MANAGER'S ASSISTANTS
One of Washington's largest and finest restaurants desires tactful, alert men who are capable of maintaining well-managed divisions.
Prominent following necessitates careful, courteous handling of the usual problems connected with large operation.
GOOD STARTING SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
State Qualifications and References
Box 372, Washington Post

★MEN★
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
STOCK CLERKS
DELIVERY CLERKS
Apply
Mr. Marks
THE HECHT COMPANY
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE STREET N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Column.

AT ONCE
Typist, stenogs. Bookkeepers.
Other Office Positions.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N. W.

WASH MEN
Colored
25 to 40 Years of Age
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
Apply
Bergmann's Laundry
Mr. G. P. Bergman
623 G St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
FIRST CLASS
Good Working Conditions
Permanent
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
FRED MOTOR CO.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COLORED waiter and houseman for guest house. 1030 16th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER
Must have accountancy background. Retail experience preferred. Good salary. Excellent opportunity. Please write stating full particulars regarding background, education, experience and previous salaries earned.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

B'k'eping Ma. Op., $120 Mo.
N. C. R., Remington Rand, etc.; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Bookkeepers, $30 Wk. Up
(10); also need typists, calculating mach. operators, all kinds. Bookkeeping mach. operators, all kinds; from $25-$35 wk.; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model. Good salary, Permanet position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203

BOOKKEEPER, capable, use card system. $135 month minimum. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Calculating Operators—$1440
Comptometer, Marchand, Frieden operators; (38); at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CALCULATING machine operator, familiar Frieden or Marchant, $120. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

CLERKS (2)
for general mailing room work. Some office or mail table experience essential. Should be active, willing and bright. High school graduates preferred. Good pay. Chance for promotion. Good hours and working conditions. Box 367, Washington Post.

CLERKS, TYPISTS
Permanent positions for girls; 17-36 years of age.
Apply in person
THE CREDIT BUREAU
1221 B St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER operator, $25 week; five openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced. Immediate Opening. Permanent Position. Good salary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203.

FILE CLERK, SUPERVISORY—$150 MO. Experienced in subject matter filing. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE CHECKERS. N. C. R. system; hotel experience preferred; good salary and working conditions. Box 375, Washington Post.

LADIES
28-45, who can work 3 to 5 hours daily. Ability to meet public important. Good pay. Emp. office, 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205. 9:30 to 3 p. m.

LADY, int. in sewing and reception work, simple bookkeeping, $20 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

MANICURIST, first class, $18 and commission. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

HELP, MEN 16

MODELS
TALL AND ATTRACTIVE
ALL SIZES
Call only 11 to 4 for appointment.
PAULA WARREN STUDIO
1516 H ST. NW.

N. C. R. OPER.—$30 Wk.
(5); at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Receptionist—$22.50 Wk. Up
(15); age 18-35; at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Sales Girls
For neighborhood 5c and 10c stores.
Apply
Thrift 5 & 10c Stores
4806 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
For better fur, cloth, coat, dress, sportswear and accessory departments.
Perm. or part-time positions.
Attrac. salary and commis'n.
Apply
L. FRANK & CO.
1200 F ST. NW.

SALESGIRLS, $18-$25 Wk.
(10) Various experience. At once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

SECRETARY, $130 Mo.
College graduate. Unusual openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER—$130 MO.—5-DAY WK. Jewish firm. Permanent. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

Stenographer, $110 Mo.
Knowledge ditto mach. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Stenographers—$150 Mo.
Must have filing experience. Permanent. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS AT ONCE
Stenog., assoc.; $150 month.
Stenog., constr.; $150 month.
Stenog., non-Civil Service; $30 wk. up.
Typist, P. B. X. Oper.; $18-$22.50 wk.
Typist, exper.; $20-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $20-$30 wk.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Openings Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Est. 25 Years. NA. 2338.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER—Personnel dept. $120 month. Young, attractive. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Soda Fountain Girl, $18 Wk.
Day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Shoreham Hotel.

TELETYPE operator, over 18 years. $110 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Telephone Operators, $20 Wk.
Exper. and good beginners; at once. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
Experienced. Good Salary.
HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES.
703 7th St., N.W.

TYPIST, 40 words per-min., $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPISTS—$120
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

Typist, $1440
(25) At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPISTS BEGIN.—$100 MO.
ADAMS AGENCY, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

TYPIST, P. B. X. oper., $25 wk. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Dry Cleaning
Experienced Markers and Checkers Wanted
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Ask for Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Salespersons
White
to sell candy and tobacco in cafeterias in government building.
Over 18 Years
Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

One of
Washington's Leading Department Stores
Desires the services of a woman capable of taking charge and supervising
Cashier's Office
Must have department store experience.
State qualifications, age, and experience.
Box 370, Washington Post

GIRLS
For Waitress and Counter Work
Cheerful Working Conditions
Good Starting Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply from 10 to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

TYPIST, $25 Wk.
Invoice clerk; 5-day week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experience not necessary; room and board; good salary; pleasant surroundings. Campus Cafeteria, College Park, Md. Hyattsville 9561.

WAITRESSES (6)—Light colored; $14 wk., good tips; 6 days, 8 hours. Waters, 1913 Eye, nw.

WAITRESS
No Sunday Work. 300 Third St. S.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. 3159 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESSES, $14 WEEK
White. Apply at once. 6-day week. No nights. No liquor or beer.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN who can sew. Start a small dress and accessories business of your own, at home. No capital needed. Liberal commission. Helix, Dept. B, 79 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGS., 15, Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 wk.
STENOGS., 5, constr.; $25-$35 wk.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 wk.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office, sales; $18-$20 wk.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. (INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

ASSISTANT
In Bookkeeping Department
Graduate of commercial course of local school—high, parochial or other. Age limit, under 25 years. A splendid opportunity to learn and advance in a permanent position. Compensation commensurate with ability. Address hand-written application for appointment to Mr. Mitchell, giving full details of schooling, experience and desired salary.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
Realtors
1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2354

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

GIRLS
for Steam Laundry, Experienced or Willing to Learn
Shirt Unit Operators
Bosom
Body
Collar and Cuff
Yoker
Gusset
Shirt Finisher
Wearing Apparel Operators
Feeders and Receivers for Flat Work Ironers
Apply
Blue Ribbon Laundry
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Turn Left on 4900 Block Wisconsin Ave.
Good pay; steady employment

STENOGRAPHER
For Finance Company
Experience Not Necessary.
5½-Day Week.
Good Working Conditions.
Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

• • •
WASHINGTON'S
Better-Class
RESTAURANT
NEED 100
WHITE WOMEN
To Fill Vacancies Created by Emergencies.
FREE TRAINING
FREE PLACEMENT
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Apply in Person—No Phone Calls
Classes Day or Night
WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

★ *WOMEN WANTED* ★
For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work
★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Ave.
Please Do Not Telephone

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

WOMAN, mature, for position requiring intelligence, personality. Box 356, Post.

WOMAN, sen. hswk. 2 adults; no Sundays or holidays. 1 p. m.-6:30 p. m. 1114 Buchanan st. nw. GE. 5996.

INTERVIEWER, typist for finance company, $25 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

YOUNG LADY for real estate office; start at $17.50. Apply 4 to 5:30 Monday, 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WE NEED AT ONCE
Stenogs. $95-135 mo.
Typists, $85-$100 mo. to start.
Comptometer opers. $110 mo.
Bookkeepers, file clerks.
P. B. X. opers., cashiers.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F N.W.

$100 MONTH TO START
Interviewer With Finance Company
NO TYPING
Previous experience as cashier or receptionist helpful but not required. Permanent position. Chance for advancement.
APPLY MR. H. E. HAVER
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MOUNT RAINIER, MD.

YOUNG LADIES
To Assist and Manage in Chain Dry Cleaning Stores
In the District or Arlington
Experience not necessary
Pleasant working conditions
Excellent salary to start
Apply for interview between 8-10 a. m. at 1015 9th St. N.W.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
Opening for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICAL
STOCK GIRLS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
8th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESPEOPLE
Men—Women
A splendid opportunity for you—permanent position—excellent earnings!
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

HOT SHOPPES
inc.
Has Openings For
BOYS PAST 18 GIRLS PAST 18
WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED
ALSO COLORED MEN OVER 35
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 to 4 Daily
1234 UPSHUR ST., N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires the Services of Salespeople for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS, TYPISTS
STOCK MEN
AND BOYS
SHEET WRITERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

YOUNG WOMAN, qualified typist, able to take shorthand, to learn teletype. $120 month minimum. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

CIVIL SER. course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CASHIERS
will train
Steady Full Time Positions
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

General
Clerical Work
Ages 17 to 25
High School Graduates
Living with Parents
Starting Salary $18 Per Week
Permanent Positions
Apply between 9 A. M.-4 P. M.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1511 K St. N.W.
Room 1139
Mr. Saccardi, Manager

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CAMP COUNSELLORS, TEACHERS PREFERRED, men, women or couples, for boys' and girls' camps in White Mountains. Write Box 382, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued from Preceding Column.

WHITE COUPLE, over 45—Woman for general housework, man to take care of grounds and car; family of 2 adults. Good salary. Splendid private apt. and board furn. References. 9045 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4390.

Adams Teachers Agency
Colorado Bldg. 14th & G n.w. RE. 3938.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID
City References. 1526 R St. N.W.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, assist with care of 2 children; stay every other Sunday; city refs., and health card; good salary. WO. 7738.

CHAMBERMAID, WHITE. ASSIST CARE OF 2 CHILDREN; SLEEP IN; $65 A MONTH. CO. 7344.

COOK AND G. H. W.
LIVE IN; SOUTH AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PREFERRED; NO WASHING; GOOD SALARY. 11 OXFORD ST., CHEVY CHASE. OLIVER 7031.

COOK, housework, $11 to $16 a week. Also day workers. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COOK, LAUNDRESS—G. H. W. EXPERIENCE; CITY REFERENCE; ADULT FAMILY; $50 MONTH. OR. 3103.

G. H. W., live in; 2 small children; ½ day Thurs.; every other Sunday off. City refs. 7 to 9 p. m., RA. 1824.

GIRL or woman, white, may be a widow with child; must like children; for g. h. w.; for appointment, call WI. 5870.

Housekeeper, White
Live in; g. h. w., cooking, help care 2 children; experienced; $65 mo. EM. 1281.

HOUSEWORKER—$50 MO.
Wh.; live in; am. house; 2 child. TE. 3396.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, or colored; experienced; over 30; to take charge; live in; no Sundays; two children. $50 mo. Refs. required. WI. 3966.

MAID, experienced, g. h. w.; live in; congenial home with good salary to right person; references, health card. Call Falls Church 2739.

MAID—G. H. W.
Care 1½-year child. No cooking, no Sun. Exp. Local references. TA. 9429.

MAID—COLORED
G. h. w., no cooking. EM. 2828.

MIDDLE AGE MAID
NO COOKING. G. H. W., TAKE CARE 2 CHILDREN. APPLY 2215 WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
Care of 2 small boys (3 and 5 yrs.); reference. 2023 N. Smythe st., Arlington, Va.

WHITE woman, $65 a month; housekeeper and g.h.w. for a family of five; must be 35 to 45, pleasant, interested; live in. MI. 4615.

WOMAN—WHITE
Light housework, care of baby. Ref. 1229 E st. ne.

WHITE G.H.W., $45 Mo.
Live in; 1 child, school age. OL. 5332.

WHITE NURSE
OVER 30. 2 CHILDREN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. DU. 1383, AFTER 5 P. M.

WOMAN, middle-aged, colored, g.h.w., cooking; live in; 2 adults. WArfield 4789.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w., in home where other help is provided; care 2 children; live in. WI. 6484.

WOMAN, white, to cook and general housework for family of four; modern home on waterfront, Talbot County, Md.; all conveniences; widow with child acceptable; wages up to $40 monthly. Write full particulars. Box M-255, Wash. Post.

LIGHT HOUSE WORKER
Neat, settled woman, white; age 25 to 40, for light housework (no cooking) in well appointed private home in very exclusive apt. house. Good salary, permanent position. WO. 8132, after 9:30 a. m., Sunday.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman for general housework. Adults, no laundry, some ironing and cooking. Hours, 8:30 to 5:30. No Sunday work. Live out. Good wages. Must be reliable and neat. Call DU. 4178.

$14 Woman, reliable, to care for child, keep house; employed couple; must have health card; refs.; live out. WI. 9123.

COLORED NURSE
OVER 40. 2 CHILDREN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL AFTER 5 P. M., DU. 1383.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 MECHANIC, plumbing, heating, electric, carpenter work, alterations, maintenance. Box 380, Washington Post.

CARPENTER (white); general repairing work. Guaranteed results. TR. 4762.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 339, Washington Post.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, rate expert; export and import exp.; open for proposition. Box 384, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, road, 15 years' exp. Best ref. Box 383, Washington Post.

COLORED, reliable; eves., 6-11:30 p. m.; exp. painter, wall cleaning, porter, elevator operator. ME. 2649.

YOUNG colored man desires work as helper on truck, in a warehouse or boat. Call HO. 6513.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACE AIDE to executive, 26, attractive, editorial, writing, trade magazine experience. Can take full charge correspondence, other responsibilities. Box 385, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE business & property; nets large returns 21 rooms; plenty baths; best clientele and equipment; property at assessed value; substantial down payment. Owner, 1712 Rhode Island.

HOUSEKEEPER
white, refined, can take complete charge; widower's home pref. Box 352, Wash. Post.

LADY will read to and write letters for aged person or invalid 2 hours day, 5 days week. $10. WA. 8437.

LADY will work short hours eves., switchboard or bookkeeping, in exchange for part payment of apt. or board and rm.; 3 adults; best experience and refs. Box 389, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY, lady's, morning work. Call or write, 1014 S. Capitol st. se. E. B. S.

EXP. stenographer, age 28, desires extra work eves.; minimum rates. North 9540.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, col., wants part time; from 3 p. m. until after dinner; no Sun. DI. 7463.

GIRL—Colored; wants day's work as laundress. Call DI. 1490.

GIRL — Colored; experienced, reliable, wants morning work. No washing, please. DI. 0080.

SETTLED colored woman, 3 days or part-time cleaning or washing dishes. LI. 7641.

COLORED girl wants maid job in small family; good references. CO. 9553.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work except Wednesday; g. h. w. AT. 4250.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7012 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued from Preceding Column.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement. PHONE W. L. WALLER, OLIVE 1112.

Employed Women Borrow Here

I have a large clientele of employed women. My special service allows employed women to borrow on their signature alone on the same day they apply.

CALL
AL KRAFT
Michigan 2900
or Drive Out to
KRAFT LOANS
3303 Rhode Island Avenue

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$45—Pay $3	$180—Pay $12
$100—Pay $7	$240—Pay $16
$150—Pay $10	$300—Pay $20

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3867
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR GRILL, doing $750 weekly and netting $150. Excellent bar business. Rent, $80. Finest clientele, in nice section. Price, $8,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5240.

BOARDING HOUSE
BEST BUY TODAY IN WASHINGTON.
43 rooms, 7½ baths, good downtown Mass. ave. location; inc. exceeds $2,400 per mo. Nets approx. $1,000 per mo. Very good lease. Running water 24 rooms. Price, $15,000, very good terms. Hurry.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, Delaware—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. O. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Fountain & Luncheonette
One of the best residential and apt. sections of Washington. More are being built now. A real buy. See it now. Don't wait. Priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

GROCERY and meats; low overhead; weekly business over $1,000; must be sold on account of being drafted.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

Lunch and Candy Business
Between $40,000 and $50,000 yearly. Long lease. Location excellent. Equipment almost new. Opposite theater in heart of business. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., Arlington, Va.

LUNCHROOM, soda shop; near Skyline Dr.; seats about 40; rent $50, inc. apt., heat; sell for cost equipment, 120 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va., or RA. 9049.

NEWSPAPER-CIGAR STAND
Doing $350 weekly. Established 4 yrs. Rent $51. $2,000 in stock. Price $4,000. Terms. Real opportunity.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

PARKING LOT
Busy business section night and day; capacity 150 cars; good lease. Will sacrifice.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT
Located amidst Gov't bldgs. downtown. Doing $1,500 monthly. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. Total price, $2,750. Act quickly.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT
Doing $10,000 business per mo. 10-year lease. Wonderful equipment. Air-conditioned. One of best locations in Washington for business. $7,500 handles; balance on terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSES
17 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $100 per mo.
14 rooms, 4 baths; near 20th and Kalorama rd. nw. Rent, $125 per mo.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSES
Some very fine small ones having good incomes and comfortable quarters for owners can be had through a visit to the office of
J. J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SANDWICH SHOP, light lunches (fountain service). Beautifully equipped. $3,000, terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5536.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms; downtown location. Rent $67.50. Total price, $500 only.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED—Lease gas sta.; idle or small; priv. buy; suitable other lines; any dist. country. Box 379. Washington Post.

LIGHT lunch and delicatessen; 4-rm. apt.; auto. heat; long lease; rent, $75; wonderful opportunity; priced, $1,500 only.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

WANT middle-aged partner with $600 cash; gentile; for excellent rooming house doing fine business. Call FR. 2843 on Monday.

NEW N.E. COMMUNITY
IDEAL ANY BUSINESS
Delicatessen, barber, shoemaker, beauty parlor, etc.; thickly populated, new white section (Minn. ave., Ames st. ne.); 2 stores available May 1. Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg., RE. 3364.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing if restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, cigar stands, delicatessens, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING.
PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 385.

AMES ST. NE., 3927—Dbl. rm., twin beds, for 2, $15 mo. ea.; conv. trans. LI. 6122.

ANACOSTIA—Large rm. in private home for 1 or 2. On 10c bus line. LI. 4914.

ANACOSTIA S.E.—Furn. front room for 2; near Navy Bldg.; unlimited phone; $5 week each. AT. 7328.

ARLINGTON—Room for 2; private home; near new Navy Bldg.; 10c bus. CH. 3731.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2318 No. Kenmore st.—dbl. rm. for 2 girls, next to bath; $5.50 wk. ea. with breakfast. CH. 8343.

ARLINGTON—Desire 2 girls (nonsmokers) to share large double room; on 10c bus line; $20 mo. ea. CH. 3359.

ARL.—Rm. for 2 refined young girls in attr. new home; twin beds; 10c bus line; no other roomers; Gentiles. OX. 4025.

ARLINGTON—Attr. newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; excel. trans. CH. 3759.

BETHESDA—Nr. new Naval Hospital, on bus line. Lge frt. rm. for cple. WI. 8797.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3379—Large front rm., twin beds; 2 Gentile ladies. LI. 5626.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furnished bedrm.; private bath; unl. ph. $60 mo. for 2 people. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room, private bath, porch; car trans.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; gentiles. EM. 7510.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home; dble. room; twin beds; bus at door. EM. 6422.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2108—Newly decorated, furnished; share room; convenient to everything. ME. 3971.

CONN. AVE., 5203—Two men; $5 each, or lrg. single room. EM. 5520.

CORAL HILL AVE., 144, Coral Hill, Md.—Large double room, next to bath; unl. ph.; conv. to 10c bus.; $4 wk. ea. Hillside 1179.

CRESCENT ST. N.W., 4904—Dbl. room, $20 ea. mo.; newly furn. home, tw. beds; best trans.; unl. ph.; men. Gentiles. OL. 4033.

DANA PL. NW., 5044—Newly furn. front rm., next bath; cross-vent.; priv. home; ½ blk. bus; unlim. phone. OR. 3564.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1523—Nicely furnished room; new home; unlim. phone; Gentile; conv. transp. NO. 6626.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Room, priv. bath; exclusive home; $50 for 1 employed lady; references. NO. 1043.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—½ block off Wis. Nicely furn. dble. rm. for 2; unl. ph. Gentiles; refs. OR. 3526.

GALES ST. NE., 1632—Near 15th & H. Nicely furn. large rm. nr. bath; pvt. Gentile home. Conv. transp. LI. 2123.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—Large dble. rm., twin beds; nicely furn; pvt. home. Cont. hot water. Prefer ladies.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4501—Front room, 1st fl.; avail. Apr. 15th; 2 Gentile men; $20 mo. ea. Call Mon., TA. 1381.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm., 2 gentlemen or 2 girls; nr. bath; priv. home; 1½ blocks to 10c bus. HI. 1283-W.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Room for 2 girls; twin beds; also man to share room. AD. 9752.

M ST. NW., 2913—Nice front room, all conveniences, for one or two; twin beds.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4102—LARGE FRONT BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, FOR 1 OR 2; 2 CLOSETS; UNL. PH. BUS AT DOOR. GENTILES.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3141; apt. 24—Large front room for 1 or 2; $25-$35; nr. bath (Desk.) Unl. ph. CO. 6258.

MORRIS PLACE NE., 648—Congenial young lady will share large, newly furn. front room with refined girl; near cars. FR. 7480.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright single room; also basement room for 1 or 2. Downtown.

NEWTON ST. NW., 438—Large, nicely furn. front room; innerspring mattress; private home. 1 or 2 men. TA. 3715.

PARD RD. S.E., 5301—Attr. front rm., 1 or 2 girls; only $4.50 wk. ea. Good transp.; private home. HI. 0387-W.

POTOMAC ST. NW., 1239—Large front rm., 1st fl., twin beds; $17.50 mo. ea. MI. 6736.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3015 (near Conn. Ave.) Sgle. rm., 2nd floor front; semiprivate bath. $25. OR. 2532.

TAKOMA PK.—So. exp.; pvt. bath; det. home; gar. avail.; $25. Gentiles. SL. 4703.

U PL. SE., 2200—Basement room, double, $3 each, week; $5 single. TR. 1921.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Large, lovely rooms, singles and doubles; scrupulously clean; single beds; beautiful home.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1630—Large furn. front room for couple; $36 mo. for 2 up; also furn. basement room. CO. 2888.

5TH ST. NW., 6119—Large room for 2 or 3 persons; conv. transp. RA. 4492.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Comf. furn. sgle. rm. in pvt. home; $4 week. Empl. lady. Nr. express bus, stores, movies. TA. 1621.

14TH ST. NW., 4001—On car line; accom. for 10 girls. Sgle beds, share rm.; compl. redecor. and new furnishings. RA. 1395.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Rms. for service men, tourists and traveling men. MI. 6100.

25TH ST. NE., 2901—Bedroom, dressing room; kitchen and laundry privileges. Employed couple or girls. HO. 4983.

33RD ST. NW., 1216—Lge. frt. rm.; suit. employed couple or 2 men. AD. 6532.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase Circle and Club—2 large, cool rooms, adjacent bath; $35 each; prefer 2 ladies who appreciate antiques. WI. 6494.

2 DBLE. rms., priv. bath; exc. trans.; twin beds; 3 exp.; unl. phone. $15 ea. mo. Breakfast optional. SL. 4364.

ATTR. room in new home; Gentile gentlemen; $30; near transp. SH. 3970-W.

LARGE DOUBLE LIVING ROOM and large double bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4 girls; reas. CO. 6571; nw. section.

CATHOLIC girl will share room with another; $20 per mo. AD. 5911.

FOR 2 ladies, inclosed sleeping porch and room, unlim. phone; excl. trans; $6 wkly. each. EM. 4039.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath; unl. phone. Taylor 7688. $25 month. Men only.

LARGE DOUBLE room, also single room in refined, private home. On 3 D. C. bus lines. Call Falls Church 866-J-R.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—SUIT COUPLE; ALL CONV.; REAS. 1007 IRVING St. NE.

NICELY furn. double rm., pvt. bath; conv. to bus; private home; suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

N.E.—2 girls share lge. master bedrm. with 2 congenial girls. DE. 3182.

OVERLOOKING Potomac River. 4887 MacArthur blvd. nw. Lg. rm.; tw. beds; men. $20 mo. ea.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. EM. 7372.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman in private home; semipriv. bath and shower; c.h.w. Use of phone. Conv. town. $25 mo. CH. 5952.

SINGLE studio room, newly dec., semi-priv. bath; midtown. RE. 7662.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

FURN. bedroom and kitchenette; 2 blocks transportation; priv. home; married couple with no children pref. GL. 4586.

NICELY furnished bedroom and kitchenette; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; $8 week. LI. 2772.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 2311 Nottingham st.—Very attractive rm., twin beds; 2 young men or refined couple. Near bus. OXford 2589.

ARL., VA.—Large nicely furn. room in private home. Twin beds. D. C. bus at door. Unl. phone. Call CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON—Large newly furn. rm., twin beds; 10c D. C. bus at door; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. CH. 5482.

ARL.—114 N. Fillmore St. Lovely room for 1 or 2; next to bath. 1 block 10c D. C. bus. Near new War and Navy Bldgs. $20 single; $30 double. OX. 2955.

BETHESDA, Md. (Glenbrook Village) 2 blocks off Wisconsin Ave. Single room next bath; excellent trans. $30 OL. 3129.

SUITLAND, MD.—Large double room and bath; walk. dist. new Govt. bldg.; 1 blk. D. C. bus. 20 min. d'town. SP. 0297-W.

ATTR. RM. for 1 or 2; cool, pvt. home; breakfast or board opt. Falls Ch. 1675-W.

DOUBLE room, priv. entrance, $30; next bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus. WA. 9060.

EXCEPTIONALLY large, cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; tennis court yard; near bus; garage; 15 min. drive downtown. Falls Church 1886-W.

LARGE newly furn. rm., air cond. home; unl. phone; near bus or auto trans. arranged; $25 sgl., $35 dbl. SH. 7314.

LARGE cool double rooms in nearby Arl, Va., for girl Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10-cent D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH 4237.

ROOMS WANTED 42

NAVAL LIEUT & WIFE—Quiet, want rm., pvt. bath, with or without 2 meals, in nw. city or outlying. Have car. Will give references. Box 378, Washington Post.

2 AGREEABLE rooms, furn. or unfurn., with bath, fireplace, good outlook; $60 to $100. Nr. Congressional Library pref.; wanted by quiet man. DE. 0688.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn.—2 vac. for men immed. in a triple. ORd. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; room for 1 or 2; twin beds; next bath; privileges. NO. 4003.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful room; new home; for girls; unl. phone; excellent food. 1761 Hobart pl. nw. AD. 1131.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; reasonable. AD. 6638.

5TH ST. NW., 3919—Large master bedrm., dble. beds. Suitable for 3 or 4. Private home. Conv. transp. GE. 9137.

IDEAL and comfortable single rooms, priv. home; home-cooked meals; conv. transp.; 30 min. Capitol. WI. 3573.

JEWISH HOME, attrac. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unlim. phone. CO. 4382.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 3781.

2 MEN, twin beds, 2 meals; 1 mile govt. bldg., Suitland, Md.; 113 Maryland ave. (Parkland, Md). At intersection of Marlboro Pike and Suitland Rd.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

YOUNG MAN, Govt. employe, desires room and board with private Christian family, Takoma Park, NW., or NE. section preferred; must be within 30 minutes of downtown and convenient to bus or car. 3649 13th st. nw., D. M. Reed.

TABLE BOARD 46

ARL., 1807 14th St. N.—Young consenial people pref.; well bal. meals. CH. 0439.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy in guest home for elderly person; nurse's care. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5805—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath; excel. transp.; util. inc.; empl. adults only; $50 mo. EM. 2611.

YOUNG MAN will share his 2-rm., kit. and bath apt. See Sunday, 3830 18th st. ne.

LARGE studio-bed room, kitchen; utilities; phone; $45; ½ blk. bus. WAr. 9060.

VERY large living room and dining room, 2 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; kitchen, pantry; completely furnished; $300 month. Sunday call HOban 7427. After Sunday, ME. 4100. Storey & Co., 804 17th st., nw.

MODERN 2½ rooms, beautifully furnished; Venetian blinds, piano; $67.50. Call WO. 2595.

N.W.—1 rm.; k., dress-closets, semi b.; nr. bus; Gentiles; no smoking; $60. RA. 3460.

NEARBY Maryland—Employed lady will share 6-room brick home with couple; use of kitchen, laundry, garage. Gentiles; $40. WA. 7106.

1 OR 2 Gentile girls to share newly furn. 4-rm. apt.; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; incl. pch. Nr. bus. SL. 0974.

2 RMS., KITCHEN and bath, furn.; 1628 G st. se.; southern exposure; 2nd floor frt. near Navy Yard. Empl. cpl. only.

1 OR 2 YOUNG GIRLS—To share beautiful duplex apt.; large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, screened porch; $30 mo. each. Call TA. 6529 between 11-3 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

SILVER SPRING VICINITY—Bedroom, living room, modern bath, electric kitchen. Garage, porch, $40. Gentiles. Employed couple. References. Available 15th. Ashton 3695.

3026 PORTER ST. NW.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; closets; $50. WO. 1431.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

OFFICER AND WIFE desire small furnished apt.; convenient to Munitions Bldg. ALex. 1714.

WANTED—Furn. apt. in NW. section, 3 to 4 rooms. Call MI. 1256, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Colored; 2 or 3 r., kit. and bath apt. in Northwest section preferred. Call DUpont 4047, between 10 and 6.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN

Gentile; pleasing personality; college graduate; wants single room in pvt. home or apartment or would like to share nice apartment in good N.W. district with another young man. Box 363, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 380.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rooms, old English Colonial home with atmosphere; recently reconditioned; unusual arrangement; attr. furn.; 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; 3 porches (1 screened, stone floor, for dining); outside terrace; large yard; trees; secluded location with view; conv. to everything; 2 mi. D. C.; prefer small family adults; $125. OXford 1447.

LANHAM, MD.—$90

New 5-room, bath, bungalow, 10 min. D. C. line. Oil heat; full basement; Venetian blinds; electric kitchen; ½ acre lot. Prefer small adult family; references. Available 20th. TR. 7117.

Attactively Furnished $150

Nearby Va.—Convenient to new War and Navy Bldgs. Immaculate throughout. Large living room and dining room, complete kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bath. 3d floor finished. Oil heat. Maid's accommodations. Garage. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—$135

New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement with recreation room; oil heat; built-in garage. 2-year lease. Available 15th. 1549 North Jefferson st. TE. 1858.

BETHESDA—Brand-new detached 6-room houses on Charicote rd.; wooded lots; porches, fireplaces, gas air-conditioned heat; convenient to transportation; rentals from $100 to $125 per month. Call MR. MURPHY.

J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. vic.—$37.50; 4-rm. and bath modern bungalow, with acreage; near new Government project at Suitland, Md. SH. 5096-J.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WARRENTON, VA.—$160

3-acre grounds; 5 bedrms., 4 baths; can be partially furn. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Now nearing completion, Four-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Owner transferred. Will rent $130 month. Adults only.

ROMYYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-OL. 3711.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$150

Charm of old Virginia with new-house conveniences. 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Tall white pillars; wide French doors opening on porches, overlooking beautiful grove 15 acres woods; stream. Can be partially furnished. 9 miles D. C. Suitable Govt. official. CO. 1472.

7206 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Near Rock Creek Park on one of the highest points of Washington.

Beautiful and spacious 12-room home, center-hall plan, 4 baths and lavatory, one screened porch and one glassed-in porch on first floor. A completely tiled sun deck on second floor. Modern electric tiled kitchen, large stone fireplace, full cellar, oil hot-water heat, 2-car attached garage, large garden with great trees.

Excellent transportation, convenient to shopping center.

Immediate Possession.

Rent, $275 Month

Phone RA. 3036 or NA. 4364 for Appointment.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA, $150

Near Army-Navy Club. Furnished, 3 bedrms.; large grounds; oil h.-w. h. TE. 6865.

FOR RENT
Nearby Virginia

Attractively furnished. 3 bedrooms, bath, nice living room and dining room. Garage. $125.

Small colonial on acre of ground. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, library and sunroom; 1 or 2-year lease; $200 refused.

Attractive 5-room brick bungalow with yard. Completely redecorated. Good transportation; $85 unfurnished.

Maryland

Italian architecture, large grounds, trees. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch. Spacious 1st-floor rooms. Available to schools, churches and transportation. Unfurnished, $200.

Information on request. Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633.

Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422

WANTED TO RENT 63

WANTED—Small furnished suburban house near bus; young couple; guaranteed excellent care. Box M-250, Wash. Post.

RESPONSIBLE couple, no children, want 2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or Mass. ave. ex-tended. EM. 0246.

RELIABLE couple; no children; want small unfurn. house with garage. Wardman Park Hotel, Ext. 450. Near good transp.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Or Apartment by responsible employed couple, with 18 months daughter; references. LI. 1464.

DOCTOR WANTS

Apt. or house suitable for office and home, Northwest section. CH. 8433 after 6.

URGENT NEED FOR RENTAL PROPERTIES LIST YOURS NOW!

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. 1700 EYE ST. N.W.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

APARTMENT FOR RENT and summer boarders selected. Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Rectortown, Va.

VIRGINIA—58 miles from Washington, near route 50; furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; conveniences; 15 acres; fine mountain view, attractive yard, pine trees, hunting country; stable. Same house, 65 acres sale. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studio. Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular - Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. Columbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association.
FLOORS FOR WOMEN ONLY
WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE

DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.

SANITIZED-SERVICE
PINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00

Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICES, RENT 66

1ST AND 2ND FLOORS of professional bldg., centrally located in 1st commercial zone. Separately or as a whole. Call DUpont 1088.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Greenway Shopping Center

Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in fast-growing community.

Excellent opportunity for large grocery store, ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant and florist shop.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

7 DESIRABLE STORES

307 7th ST. N.W.
Newly remodeled modern 2-story bldg.; full basement; opposite Kann's Dept. Store; contains 2,400 square feet.

1321-23 14th ST. N.W.
12,000 square feet on 2 floors; suitable for salesroom, or can be converted into office space.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
Adjoining Best & Co., in Chevy Chase Ice Palace; 50x80, plus basement; will subdivide.

3000-8 WILSON BLVD.
In heart of Clarendon, among all large chain stores; entrance to A. & P. super market only 10 ft. from this store's deep double show windows; center entrance; 15x62; reasonable rent; and corner store in heart of Clarendon, wonderful shop center; 46-ft. front.

521-23 10th ST. N.E.
Double store, 49-ft. front; in Beverly Theater Bldg.; will divide.

912 G ST. N.W.
Downtown business section, in McGill Bldg., 13x25½; rent $125 mo.
Call WOodley 1429

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS—420 acres, $1,900; 2,800 acres, forest, $11,000; 117 acres, 8-room, $2,200. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SOUTH RIVER (19 mi. District Line)—Modern 5-rm. furn. bungalow; large lot; $2,500; terms. OWNER, Berwyn 590.

4-RM. COTTAGE—Electric, water. ½ hr. from city. Reas. HO. 7159.

$275 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-room and bath furnished cottage, 19 mi. D. C. R. F. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

BAY BUNGALOW—3 bedrooms. Commuting distance. All modern improv.; furn. Season, $300. Gentiles. HI. 1038-J.

NOW TIME TO RESERVE COTTAGE ON INVITING TERMS; few trade, lease, on bay, nearby rivers. Lot Edgewater, cor; cost $700; $375; your terms. 13-A. 4-r Lodge on Potomac, $4750; terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

ON POTOMAC RIVER

100 ft. wooded building site 2½ miles, D. C. State road approach. Riparian rights. A. M. SHEPPHARD AD. 0390. NA.9646.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Practically new Colonial bldg., containing 2 apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 1 apt. of 4 rooms and bath. Monthly income, $160. Reasonably priced at $12,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Investment Opportunity

Small apartment house in Mt. Pleasant area half block from bus and street car; 3-story brick, six apartments of one and two rooms.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

BUSINESS LOCATION

Bathing beach and motorboat anchorage. 7½-acre wooded point; 25 miles down the Potomac in Md. Successfully operated as a public beach and picnic grounds. Bath houses, wharf, 2 cottages and other buildings. Numerous tables and benches. Good road and public service elec. Price, $6,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

DETACHED BRICK, CENTER-HALL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d fl.: 2 fin. rms. on 3d. Also small den and lav. on 1st flr. Beautifully landscaped lot. Worth immediate inspection.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN EMERSON 9122
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center)
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 4

BRIARCLIFF

In one of Washington's finest restricted locations we are now able to offer an amazingly good value in a new detached home, almost completed; center-hall first-floor bedroom or library and bath; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; surrounded by expensive homes. We don't believe this home can be duplicated at the low price of $17,950. With new building of this type prohibited, we urgently advise that you investigate this home now. Purchaser may choose his own decorations. For details, call Mr. Yung—evenings, WOodley 5576, or, daytime, District 1411.

Frank S. Philips, DI. 1411

C ST. NE., 1908—Brick, 2-apt. house, each 2 rms., kit. and bath, recreation room, laundry room and garage in basement. Auto. gas hot-water heat; hot-waist heater. Live in one and rent other, or both as investment. Facing new Army and Govt. bldgs. Wide paved st. Renting now $110 mo. Open Sun., 1 to 9 p. m., after that by appt. only. Price, $8,950. OWNER, RA. 1582.

CAPITOL HILL—Have several rooming and small apt. houses; $8,750 to $10,000. Terms; $1,500 cash up. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CAPITOL HILL

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
A two-story and basement brick, nine large rooms and three baths, automatic heat, garage; an exceptional value that can be sold on very attractive terms; price, $8,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE. By owner. Detached center hall, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, maid's rm., lav.; built-in gar. Sell or trade for smaller house. 3834 Morrison st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450

Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick home; bedroom, bath first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath second floor; air-conditioned; built-in garage; convenient to Conn. ave. transportation and shopping. A very appealing home with lots of unusual features. See immediately. EM. 8180 to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GLOVER PARK—$8,600

6 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick, recreation room with separate entrance. Automatic heat. CO. 1348-EM. 0289.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
$15,000
EMERSON 9122

MILITARY RD., 4200

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Immediate possession, valuable corner property on a large lot, 90x150, surrounded by fruit trees, garden and beautiful shrubberies; 11 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., recreation room, servants' quarters and 2-car garage.
Suitable for doctor, private home or rooming house; convenient to streetcar and buses.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.,
Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain

MONROE ST. NW., 1633—Ideal loc.: 7 rms., bath. WO. 2693. Apt. 305. Gaisberg.

MONROE ST. (near 16th st. nw.)—Very attractive, 9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; excellent condition. Price, only $9950. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520

OWEN PL. NE., 1113

Owner transferred out of city. Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, oil heat, garage. Bargain; must sell. Open Sunday, AT. 3425 or NO. 4338.

TRINIDAD AVE. section—Bargain; modern 7-room house; garage; deep lot; $6,950; terms. CURTO. FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—7 rooms; extra bldg. lot; must be sold; $6,850. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

1838—41ST. Pl. S.E.—Det. brick; 6 rms.; bath; rec. rm. Reasonbale cash and monthly payments of $52. Open. AT. 8835

1865 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

Open for inspection. Attractive brick; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage; overlooking Rock Creek Park. RA. 2200.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
1216 Shepherd St. N.W.

See this charming detached home near Roosevelt High. 6 lovely rooms, bath, automatic heat, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

ONLY one year old, semidet. brick; 6 large rooms, bath; recreation room; gas heat; small yard. Near bus and schools, at 12th and Allison sts. ne. $8,200. RA. 8700.

IDEAL 2-family home. 717 and 719 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; 2 complete apts., with 5 rooms each, separate entrances; fireplaces, oil heat, 2-car garage. Room for another apt. on street floor. See it from the outside. An impressive brick structure. RA. 8700.

GOVERNMENTAL housing priorities make these pre-war valued homes a better investment than 'cash money,' mortgage notes, many stocks and bonds, already greatly depreciated by the effects of the present world war. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. We list a few sample houses in Chevy Chase, D. C.: 5705 Chevy Chase Parkway, 10 rms., 2½ bas., brick; 5510 Nevada Ave., 8 rms., 2 bas., frame; 3721 Lesation St., 6 rms., 2 bas., brick and frame; 3143 Oliver St., 6 rms., 1½ bas., brick. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Many others, $5,000 to $17,000.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

For small family; 4 bright rms., bath, hot-water heat with new gas furnace, front porch, garage, insulated and weatherstripped; hardwood floors 1st floor. Excellent condition throughout. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. 4 blocks from Lincoln Square. Price, $4,500.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6

4906 7TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath; redecorated; vacant; $42 mo. will carry this house after substantial down payment. CO. 1249, EM. 0280.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
4315 44th St. N.W.

Delightfully situated in beautiful American University Park, this charming BUNGALOW is truly an outstanding VALUE. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OWNER HAVING LEFT the city permanently, is offering his home for sale at 4114 Fessenden st. nw. for $7,350, on reasonable terms; 6-room frame with inclosed upstairs porch; garage, lot 30x120; good condition; conv. to stores and transportation. Seen by appointment only
T. E. SHOEMAKER, RE. 1666 or EM. 6421

OPP. ROCK CREEK ESTATES; you saving about $7,500 at low cash price $16,-950; clear; owner leaving city; 8-r br; den, rec. room, 3-b, 2-lav; 2-car gar; wide lot, landscaped. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
313 Eye St. N.E.

Attractive brick, conveniently located near everything. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Here is a VALUE you can't afford to miss for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$6300
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Semi-detached 6-room house on MacArthur Blvd.; full basement; hot-water coal heat; 2 screened porches; garage. Perfect condition; lot 25x98 feet.
MISS SHOEMAKER NA. 1166.

$6,950.

NEAR 8th AND CONCORD AVE.
Close to streetcars and bus and Paul Junior High School. Light colored brick, with covered front porch, six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; 2 rear porches. Closing estate—must be sold. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0733.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
2116 Bancroft Place N.W.

If you are looking for a substantial home be sure to visit this 25-ft. brick in one of Washington's exclusive residential sections. 10 large rooms, 3 baths, parquet floors throughout, brick garage, etc. Excellent condition. Ideal home or investment. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Former Senator's Home

Beautiful brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, stairway to finished attic, wide hall entrance, library with built-in book cabinets, lavatory; living room 14x25; spacious dining room and kitchen; recreation room space with fireplace; air-conditioned; 2-car garage; excellent Northwest location. The price is far under its true value. Shown by appointment. EM. 8180 to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

Opportunity in
Old Georgetown
$16,450

An unusual opportunity is presented to some one interested in a desirable corner property in historic Georgetown. Facing 2 large estates, this home offers unusual possibilities and consists of basement, dining room and kitchen. 1st-floor living room and library, 4 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Double rear porches overlooking inclosed garden. To inspect please call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
Frank S. Philips DI. 1411

BARNABY WOODS

By owner. Attractive white brick French Colonial home, designed and built for comfortable living. New house condition. Large living room with handsome mirror over fireplace; dining room, ultra modern kitchen, knotty pine den with lavatory on first floor. Living porch in rear overlooks landscaped lawns studded with dogwood, tall ash, poplar and hickory trees. Three large bedrooms, two complete colored tile baths on second floor. Finished attic. Garage, workshop, unusual pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace equipped with dutch oven, bar, masonite floor excellent for dancing, in basement. Oil air-conditioned. Convenient transportation to schools and city. $16,500.
3245 Worthing St. N.W. (Off Pinehurst Circle) EM. 5711.

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950

5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basement. Close to schools, 1 block of

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—VIRGINIA—

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK—6 rooms and bath; brick, 2 years old; slate roof; finished attic, basement with recreation room, fireplace, laundry tubs. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. $10,500. HELEN R. MARSHALL, AL. 3801-TE. 4269.

LYON PARK
Unusually large and well-constructed real 2-story bungalow type home. 5 bedrooms. 2 baths, sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; large corner lot, 11 big oaks; 2-car garage; 10c transportation: a real buy at $10,000; substantial cash. Shown by appointment weekdays between 11 and 3 only.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

VA., near Mt. Vernon ave., So. Glebe rd.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, furnace heat; $5,000. Terms.

NEAR 16th and Nelson sts., S.—4 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat; $4,500. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

YEAR-OLD, two-story brick house: 3 bedrooms, all modern. Near Annandale, Va., ¼ mile from bus. Owners must leave Washington within 2 weeks. ALexandria 0656.

THE BETTER-BUILT KIND. Open Sunday—6-room new brick. 728 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1438.

IF YOU NEED a six-room house, inspect 728 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., Sunday. CHestnut 1438.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—728 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. Open for inspection Sunday. 6 rooms. CHestnut 1438.

THE VANISHING COLONIALS—Look and Buy Sunday. 728 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1438.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 mo.; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee highway. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

FURNITURE OPTIONAL
Modern 5-room white bungalow: hot-water heat. Porches. Concrete garage; tool house. Beautiful lot, 146 ft. frontage. Nice trees. Picinc table under grape arbor. Walking distance Army-Navy Bldgs. $6950. (Furnished.) Substantial cash payment. L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

6-ROOM stucco bungalow, occupied 6 mos. Air-cooled auto. heat. Finished attic. $5,250. Out Mt. Vernon Hwy. 1 mi. past Alexandria, turn right to New Alexandria. 813 14th st. (red and white bungalow), or Owner. TE. 6186

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. house, 3 years old, with ½ acre, in excellent location, 9 miles from Washington. Room for bath, 2 large porches, floored attic with closed stairway, garage, chicken house, place for garden, large lawn, some shrubbery. $3,500, $300 down, $35 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sun.

1½ ACRES, old home, remodel to suit: neighborhood of highest restriction, town of Falls Church. Fine old trees. View for miles. More land if needed. Known as one of most beautiful sites in nearby Va. Sell for less than insurance company appraisal of land alone. Also magnificient new stone home, over half acre of ground; Army officer transferred. By appointment only. No agents or commission. Phone Falls Church 1764.

DISTINGUISHED 8-ROOM BRICK HOME in refined neighborhood on outskirts of Alexandria and near good bus service. On a partly wooded hillside plot of nearly an acre, this house was custom built under architectural supervision and is of first quality throughout. It has a center hall, beautiful living room, dining room, very attractive kitchen and pantry, and bedroom and bath on the first floor; on the second floor are four bedrooms, dressing room and two baths. Built for living comfort and low upkeep, it is seldom that such a house is offered for sale. Price, $21,000; $8,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$7950—$1500 DOWN
7-room brick and frame home in Arlington. Paneled rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on floor, 2 bed rooms on second floor. Oil heat. Near 10c bus.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 3434.

$5850
DETACHED 2 STORY BRICK 5 ROOMS AND BATH
ONLY 2 YEARS OLD.
Check this value against houses selling $1,000 to $1,500 more. Modern in every respect. Full basement, oil heat. A nice sodded yard. In a new delightful section of popular Arlington. Substantial cash required. Call now.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
DI. 7740. Eve. and Sun., CH. 7628.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Situated among other fine homes just a few blocks of Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington. Beautiful brick home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, picture window and beamed ceiling. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Air conditioned oil heat, full insulation; Venetian blinds. 2-car garage. Priced at $17,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath, 4 attics, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range. Apply Owner. CH. 4502.

OWNER GOING TO TEXAS
Brick home of Colonial design, less than 1 year old, located in nearby Lee Heights section of Arlington. Large living room opening on screened porch. Completely private dining room, paneled den with adjoining half bath, well-equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room opening on flagstone terrace, maid's room and bath, full-floored attic, attached garage, fenced lot; 1 block to 10c bus; near schools and stores. Terms, $2,500. Price, $15,750.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eve., GL. 4484.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
We consider this home to be one of the best 6-room values on the market. All brick, 3 large bedrooms, large side screened porch, built-in garage, 65-foot frontage, kitchen fully equipped. Less than a year old. $1,500 cash and approximately $60 per month. See it now. HERE TODAY AND SOLD TOMORROW!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
8 miles D. C. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. 1 acre ground, beautiful shrubbery, trees, berries, fruit. $7,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS
To
VIRGINIA
Personal and courteous attention given your housing problem. For rental or purchase, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

TURN RIGHT.
ONLY 1 LEFT.
3-bedroom home, fireplace in living room, side porch, attractive dining room, very complete kitchen, fireplace in basement for recr. room and lavatory, outside door to yard from basement.
$8,450.
GOOD TERMS.
728 EDISON ST. N.
Drive out Wilson blvd. to Dinwiddie st. Bear right to Edison st. and house. Open from 10 to 6 Sunday.
ARLINGTON DIVISION,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,
4617 Lee Hgway. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.

TO THE DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER
We offer a most attractive 2-story white brick house, age 2 years, situated upon a lot having a frontage of 135 feet, handsomely ornamented with large trees. All rooms are of generous proportions of which there are seven with 2 baths. There is also a maid's room and bath in the full basement; oil heat with hot-water radiation; screened rear porch; built-in garage. Schools, churches and shopping center within 4 blocks. 10c fare zone, but service at door. Ten minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. Call—
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS NEARBY VA.
Here is a new brick home ready in July with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second; large corner lot, age-old trees. The price will be $13,500. Can still arrange for maid's room and bath in basement. It will only take $2,000 to handle this. Beautiful neighborhood. Bus at door.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5601 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEW 5-ROOM and bath, rumpus room. Large wooded lot. Near bus, school, stores. One mile from bridge, near Arlington Court House. 1317 N. Veitch st. Open daily. FHA. Clarence Croft, CH. 7193.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal location, 1 block of 10c bus. Bedroom on first floor. Corner lot. Garage. Brick construction, slate roof. Artistic interior. Spacious rooms. $10,000. Reasonable terms arranged. Shown by app't only. We have other homes in nearby Arlington ranging in price from $6,000 to $12,500. New and reconditioned. Buy now before it is too late. Call
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN
$10,500
Arlington—Attractive well-built 3-bedroom brick home, 3 years old. Entrance hall, large living room. Colonial fireplace, full-sized dining room, large complete kitchen, screened porch off living room, master bedroom with sun deck, 2 other bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor floored, can be converted into 2 additional bedrooms. Full basement, maid's accommodations. Oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Corner lot 100x150. Nice trees and shrubbery. Walking distance schools, shopping and churches. 1 block to 10c bus. 20 minutes downtown Washington. Reasonable cash payment required, balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
(Exclusive Agents)
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

MILLER-BUILT
The last Miller-Built home (with no more under construction) is almost completed. This lovely 6-room Colonial brick home is located in carefully restricted Wynnewood, surrounded by very large trees: 1½ blocks from bus line and close to shopping center and school. There is a center entrance with a large living room on one side of the house with adjoining screened porch, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and stairway to floored attic. Heated recreation room finished in knotty pine and fireplace. Detached garage.
ONLY $11,750
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Wash. Blvd. to Jefferson, right to house. Open daily 'til 9 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB
Arlington—This spacious lovely brick home, center-hall plan, large living room with beautiful Colonial fireplace. Large den, fireplace, large sunroom, powder room, large dining room opening onto porch, complete kitchen, butler's pantry, ample cabinet and closet space. 2 large master bedrooms each with full bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath. Large cedar-lined closets throughout. Large full basement. Maid's accommodations; 2-car garage; oil hot-water heat. Large beautiful landscaped grounds; 15 minutes Washington. Close to everything; fast transportation. A real buy at $19,500; $4,500 cash required to handle. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Flower Gardens
Preshowing of 30 New Defense Homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedroom. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F.H.A. approved.
$5,850 and $5,950
$600 Cash and Up
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Blvd. to Fenwick St., turn left to 2nd St. South; then left to Cleveland St.
Carlos M. Flower, Owner & Builder
Presented by
C. B. Yeatman, Exclusive Agent
CH. 3777—OX. 1901

JEFFERSON PARK
Beautiful 3-Bedroom Colonial Brick Home Located at corner of Virginia Ave. & Hayes St.
This home has many unusual and "pre-war" features. Large wooded lot, attached garage, screened porch. Fully equipped kitchen. Timpken automatic oil burner. All large rooms and ample closet space throughout.
$11,250
Open For Inspection Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., right on Russell Rd. (past Presidential Gardens) to entrance of Colonial Park, right on Mansion Dr., to Virginia Ave., then right to property.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

NEW 7-ROOM BRICK, $7,950
OPEN TODAY—10 TO 6.
Out Wilson Blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Emerson st., left to 697.
HARRY NICHOLSON. GL. 3239.

A PILLARED COLONIAL
Authentic Reproduction
Of an old Southern Colonial home. The developer of Tara built this
Original Tara
Exhibit Home
Taking pride in its beauty and authenticity. The home and its commanding setting was designed for gracious living. One visit will assure you that here is a place one can proudly call "HOME." You will enjoy the sense of spaciousness that the wide center hall, living room and large corner lot, well removed from other houses gives. In fact, it is one of the loveliest in all of Arlington County. Conveniently located in a superior community.
$15,800
To inspect, consult me at "Exhibit Home" on Jefferson st., 2 blocks off Washington Blvd. Open daily 'til 9 p. m.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SMALL ESTATE
Featuring
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME WITH WOODED SETTING
7 Rooms, 3½ Baths
$16,750 Large Library Paneled in Pine
Located in close-in community, convenient to transportation, schools and country club district, surrounded by lovely homes that insure your investment.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

$49.50 Monthly
3-Bedroom Brick $7950
Move in May 1
Choose from a group of new 2-sotry brick homes with slate roof, copper plumbing and "pre-war" materials and specifications. Living room 13x19, with fireplace; dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent fan. Cheerful bedrooms, with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping center.
Substantial Cash Payment
For inspection and further details, drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on N. Harrison St. to 17th St. Residential office.
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va. CH. 5057 OXford 1447

Beautiful
BEVERLEY HILLS
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
A Study—Screened Porch
We are offering one of our larger homes consisting of spacious living room with French doors leading to a large study or bedroom and bath. Large dining room and big porch. Modern kitchen with service porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and half bath; slate roof. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Attached garage. Large wooded lot, fenced in rear; $13,750.
OPEN 9 TO 13 AND 3 TO 7
3408 Cameron Mills Rd.
To Reach: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell Rd. to Beverley Dr., right on Beverley Dr. to Cameron Mills Rd., then right to house.
Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. TEmple 5597 or TEmple 5334

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

2-Bedrooms, $4,350
Brand-new, ready in 10 days. A splendid, well built home on ½ acre. 10 miles D. C.; hardwood floors, large attic. $450 cash, $43.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916.

CRESTWOOD
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Unusual 3-Bedroom Brick Colonial With Center Hall Entrance
Just Completed
In this new and beautiful wooded sub-division. This home with its very large rooms and desirable features, including 7 large closets, large screened porch, very large kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, etc., should be seen today.
$9,950
Liberal Terms Arranged
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Russell Road (past Presidential Gardens), to Braddock Rd. (at cannon) turn right to Valley View Dr., right to end of street, left to property.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

New Houses Are Scarce
Renting
Better Than
New 6 room brick; 1½ baths, refrigerator, stove, garage, porch; new section in Aurora Hills. A good buy.............. **$10,450**
New 6-room brick and frame; att. garage; stove; refrigerator; near new War Bldgs.; one block to bus line. Good terms, small cash..... **$8750**
Five- room Cape Cod, oil heat; large lot; trees. Ready to move in. Bargain. **$7600**
For Inspection Call at
AURORA HILLS OFFICE REALTORS
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va.

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES In the Center of Defense Activity!

ONLY $6000 FHA $38.25 Per Mo
Open Daily 6 to 9 P. M. and All Day Sunday
Here are new homes designed to provide you with every living need and comfort, yet within a convenient radius of your work! NOW is the time to save money! MOVE IN TODAY!
Quality Features
- Within walking distance to the New Navy & War Dept. Buildings
- One block to bus
- 2-story brick construction
- Living room (12x18)
- Equipped kitchen
- Bath
- Floored, insulated attic
- Full basement
- Oil heat
- Large lot

Out Columbia Pike to So. Court House Rd., right to So. 6th St., left 1 block to homes. OR—Out Lee Blvd. to Ft. Myer, So. Wayne St. at Washington Blvd. intersection, left across Blvd. to So. Wayne, continue to So. 6th St., left 1 block.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery County. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FARMS WANTED to sell, large or small. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OXford 1633.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC. TRindad 1900.

LOT, 60x150, ½ block off Edmonston rd.; price, $500. Located between Decatur Hgts. and Rogers Hgts., Md. WA. 4587.

LOT for sale. Brookland, Oak View Terrace. One block from streetcar, two blocks from bus. Good bargain for cash. Owner leaving city. Phone Dupont 5650.

LOW COST HOUSING LOTS.
100 to 300 in Arlington. Water and sewer available. $350 each. To be sold in blocks of 100.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE.
3809 Lee Highway. OXford 1040.

$1,100—MASS. AVE.
Wooded site, 50x100, opposite Fort Dupont Park. An excellent home plot. Call S.E. office, 3211 Penna. ave., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

BUILDING LOTS to be sold on terms: 20 of the best residential lots in Arlington. Some as low as $437 for a 50-foot lot. Now is the time to get that home site. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. 4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

ARLINGTON—4 acres and 5-room house; 10c bus zone. Near Glebe road and Lee Highway. At half price of adjoining lands. $8,000 cash. Can be zoned apartments.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.
Joseph M. Prevette, 3809 Lee Highway. CHestnut 8618 or 0050.

ARLINGTON
45 ACRES SUITABLE FOR HOUSES UNDER $6000. CALL MR. MILLAR
WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS—Certified, bred for production; best you can buy; Rocks and Leghorns. AYRLAWN FARMS. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

GRASSY KNOLL CHICKS
Virginia U. S. Certified. Virginia U. S. Approved. Superior breeding means better products. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. We solicit your orders on a basis of quality, not on a basis of price. Grassy Knoll Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Lincolnia. Alex., Va., Route 3. Alex. 0300.

JONES CHICKS—All leading breeds from blood tested flocks. Featuring English white Leghorns. Write for catalogue. Jones Hatchery, Petersburg, Va.

PHEASANT EGGS
For sale. Ring Neck and Mutant. SPruce 0405-J.

DOG SHOWS 102

ANY PURE BRED IS ELIGIBLE
DOG SHOW
OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alexandria, Va., Route 1
APRIL 25, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Entries Close April 19
Blanks at Pet Shops, Vet's offices
HALF PRICE ADVANCE TICKETS
GATE ADMISSION..........$1.00
Mrs. Mary K. Powell, Sec., R-1, Upper Marlboro, Md. Novice training class at Ball Park today, 2-4 p.m. All invited.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES—Reas.; also year old male. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. & Dist. Line.

COCKER SPANIELS
3 mos. old. Reas. 3 females. Pedigreed. 13-champion blue ribbon stock. 412 Edgewood ave., near Four Corners, Md. SHep 7569.

Dachshund Pups—Registered
3 Mos. Champion sired. WA. 3767.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 118-J.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES: exc. breeding. A. K. C. registration. 612 Bonifant st., Silver Spring. SL. 1898.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 5 wks. old; reas. 3228 12th st. S., Arlington, Va.

SIAMESE
3 beautiful, pedigreed, seal-point queens. $20. Miss Hoyt, WI. 6558.

SPITZ White, 3 months; reasonable; $8. Lincoln 4050.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel and Scottie pups for sale. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individ. heated runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Large heated runs. Marlboro Pk. HI. 1385.

WILL give on breeder's terms Basset hounds or will sell reasonably. WA. 5755.

C AND S pure bred pups: Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Shubert, Route 5, Box 619, Anacostia.

LIVESTOCK 104

SADDLERY MARE, sorrel, schooled, gentle; owner leav. city. Sacrifice. RE. 8668.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS.
Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Choice breeding stock. Registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them! Ready to go after May 1. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215

15 HIGH-CLASS saddle horses, jumpers; also 3 and 5 gaited. Also 3 and 6 horse vans. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 48-bass Ancona, $74.50; 120-bass Hohner, $119.50. Also others. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

AIR Conditioning units 1-h.p.; also refrigerators; all sizes of motors and compressor for commercial use; mangle ironer; Washing machines used; reas., 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

Antique Furniture Hepplewhite sideboard, drop leaf table, 2 consoles. All beautifully inlaid. Small maple drop-leaf table with 4 matching chairs. WO. 7188.

Antiques Pair marble-top tables, desk (mahog.), beds, 6 (mahog.) chairs. L. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE CHINA
Lowestoft, Dresden, Sheffield and silver candelabras; also Dresden candelabras. Figurines of all descriptions, flat and hollow ware silver. Princed reasonable.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT complete. Will sell for ¼ of value. Includes 2 modern wet booths, unit with black bowls, permanent wave machines and all other necessary equipment. 600 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2419.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
4-pc. set, extra long bed, also twin maple beds and single iron bed. Call Monday only. WI. 3422.

BEDSTEAD, double walnut, springs and innerspring mattress. WO. 8934.

BOOKS—Last week public auction. Sat., April 18, 11:30 a. m. Catalogues free. Cornwall's, 723 11th st. nw.

CASH REGISTER—National, 1 scale, 30 lbs. (Lerchner); 1 scale, 20 lbs. (Challion). AT. 5062.

CAVALIER TROMBONE, $35
Slide. Cost $65, brand-new. TA. 8321.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum solitaire ring, approx. 3¼ carat; blue-white; $775. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DINETTE SET, 6-PC. MAHOGANY AND 3-PIECE WICKER SUITE: Westinghouse electric refrigerator. SPECIAL 5-DRAWER CHEST, in maple or walnut, $12.45; mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $11.50 up; studio couches, beds, mattresses, small LOVE SEAT, upholstered chairs, tables and KNEE-HOLE DESKS. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, solid walnut, fluted legs; a good buy for $175. EM. 8548.

DRUMS—We have a complete used white pearl finish outfit in splendid condition at $85; also another outfit at $55. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DRUMS—We have a used complete white pearl outfit in splendid condition at $85; also another outfit at $55. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC STOVE
Hotpoint 3-plate and aluminum well cooker; practically new. 4607 Conn. ave., No. 702. Phone ORdway 0347.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—3-pc. modern "Kinkimo" liv. rm. with slip covers, table, sec't'y, summer rug (9x12), oak kitchen table, chairs, phone table, lamps, etc. SH. 5305.

FURNITURE—8 pc. maghonay dining room set: $30 cash. 7525 Morningside Drive N.W. 5 to 8.

FURNITURE—LAWSON LOVE SEAT: 4 POSTER BED (COMPLETE) LIVING ROOM CHEST. GE. 0916

FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ⅓ on brand-new, fine-quality living rm., bedrm. and dining rm. suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010. 400 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-8.

GAS RANGES—Recond, like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS STOVE, side oven, heat control. All white. "Detroit Jewel." Perfect condition. Priced $16.50. Apply 4525 Ark. ave. nw.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, $85; chaise-sofa, $35; teak coffee table, $25; lge. sofa. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, $85; chaise-sofa, $35; teak coffee table, $25; lge. sofa. Lor. Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

OLD PRISM LAMPS, pair, very fine. Early American glass, chairs, secretary, etc. 4227 37th st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Chickering baby grand, used for only a few weeks and just like new, $495. A very unusual bargain. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of blk.).

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard Wurlitzer spinet in very good condition; $195. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used apartment-size mahogany grand in good condition; $225. Pay only 10% down. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, $150
Modern; mahogany; excellent condition. EM. 8750.

PIANOS—This week we are closing out a large stock of used uprights at very low prices. Choice of about 30 at from $5 to $65. Many good makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator, 4 ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 5 ft., $59.95; NORGE, 6 ht., $79.95; Crosley Shelvador, $89.95. And many others priced equally low. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open 'til 9.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; good condition Cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

RUG, Persian, $35; silver fox fur, $35; excellent condition. SH. 1968.

RUG
AMERICAN ORIENTAL, Kara Kashan, 9x12, with pads, $60 cash. SH. 3420-J.

STUDIO COUCH—$15
Blue, excellent condtion. AT. 6073.

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, tuxedo style; nearly new. Bargain. CO. 6343, Apt. 606. No dealers.

SOFA, $25; full length; rust; excel. cond. One-fifth original cost. WA. 9266.

SOFA and upholstered chair; fair condition; reasonable. MI. 2771.

New Rough Lumber at $29 per 1000
Oak and pine, sized 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. Also 40,000 feet of sheathing, all lengths and widths. Also wood planer. Planes 2 sizes up to 18-inch board. $175.
Alexandria Iron Works
Royal and Wilkes Sts., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 0207

SHOT GUNS
Parkers
Unredeemed Pledges
Bargain Prices
ABRAHAMS
Pawnbrokers
3223 Rhode Island N.E. WA. 8498

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SPEEDOGRAPHIC CAMERA WITH ALL EQUIPMENT
HI. 0598-R

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINE, used console, a real bargain. Singer, 806 King st., Alex. 0412.

TYPEWRITER, portable Corona Zephyr. Like new. $25. MI. 6794.

WIRE SCREENS (6)
91" tall and 36" wide, for porch enclosure. Phone GEorgia 8488.

2 SUMMER RUGS, 9x12; 1 tuxedo, size 34; boy's Palm Beach suit, size 15 (stout); wool suit, size 16 (stout). 1108 Allison st nw.

$70.00 TUXEDO, with vest like new, slim size 46, $12.50 cash. $75.00 white gabardine suit with vest, perfect condition, slim size 46, $12.00 cash. Two practically new $18.75 Palm Beach suits, slim size 46, $5.00 each, cash. CALL TEMPLE 5298.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.
Furniture and Furnishings for Rooming Houses, Hotels, Institutions
R. MARS THE CONTRACT CO.
410 FIRST ST. S.E. TR. 6900.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9 st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—WE BUY ANY KIND. CALL US FOR QUICK RESULTS. RA. 4440.

FURNITURE—For 3-rm. apt. Will pay cash. Box 376, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—ALL KINDS
Also elec. ref., pianos, stoves, tools. FR. 2807

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLF BALLS. Any quantity; also drivers for golf driving range. Wisc. 4821.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Highest cash prices pd. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

PIANO, old, but good condition. Call after 6:30. LU. 7294.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts: vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

TURN your old gold, jewelry, silverware, etc., into cash to buy defense stamps. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

WANTED—Electric refrigerator, 10 cubic ft.; after 6. CO. 8601.

GRATIS
We need 1 piano, 1 stove, seats, chairs, for rural church. Box 381, Washington Post.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades coal and fuel.
Prices Right. JAckson 1880.

PENN. hard coal at reduced prices. Carl Coal Co., FR. 8802, RA. 3015.

FARM & GARDEN 111

LANDSCAPE GARDNERS
ATTENTION. 10 acres of blue grass sod. 5 years standing. GE. 4812.

BOATS 112

CRUISER—Twin screw; 45 ft.; 2 yrs. old; fully equipped; sleeps 5; best cash offer takes it. ME. 0368.

AUTOS WANTED 114

TOP PRICES FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS. Whether fully paid for or not. No delay. Immediate cash. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. NO. 1111. Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

DUMP TRUCKS—Ford '37, Chevrolet '41. Good rubber. 1740 Potomac se.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BABY CADILLAC—1936 "60." Always handled with care. $250. Groups Supply, Bolling Field, before 5 p. m. 2214 Nichols ave, se., after 5 p. m.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster Convertible Sedan. Beautiful new gray paint. Six good tires. Excellent condition. $445. Terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—1941 Super Convertible, maroon finish; radio and heater; 5 excellent tires. Car in very good condition. $1150. NO. 6243 or WA. 3640.

BUICK—1935 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful cream finish. Six good tires. Good condition. $195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUICK—1941 Special Sedanette; mileage of 9,500. Dark green. Radio, heater, defroster. Perfect condition, with excellent tires. Has been handled with care. Original owner. Bargain at $1,000. FR. 8300, ext. 686.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door Special De Luxe. Radio, heater, defroster, 9 tires perfect. Best offer over $500. REp. 0890.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Coach; owner drafted; sacrifice; can be financed. Mr. Roper, between 1 and 5 p. m., 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door Sedan. Immaculate. Five good tires. $269. Terms. 1906 L st. nw. RE. 0503.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door Sedan. Heater, defroster; 3 new, 2 good tires. Summer covers. WI. 7522.

CHRYSLER—1940 Highlander Convertible Coupe. Excellent maroon finish; white sidewall tires; radio equipped; $995. Ask to see Used Car No. 151. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6005.

CHRYSLER $145
1936 SEDAN. This car has to be sold today for the balance owing. ONLY $145.
FINANCE CO.
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

DODGE—1941 2-door; fluid drive; radio, heater; 11,500 miles; very good tires; Army officer gone to the front; $950; $350 cash, bal. $41.60 per mo.; very carefully used by one person. Can be seen after 6 p. m. except Sunday, at 3010 26th st. ne.

DODGE—De Luxe Coach, finest condition; excellent tires. Only $110 full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DODGE—1940 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful Hollywood Model. A one-owner car that has excellent tires all around. A real buy at ONLY $783. Terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll Ave., Takoma Pk. GE. 3302.

FORD $99
1935 Sedan. Good transportation and a bargain that demands your attention. ONLY $99.
FINANCE CO.
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD—1939 Coupe; good cond. throughout, including 5 good tires. $375. G. B. Amerine, 310 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

FORD—1940 2-door De Luxe Sedan; original owner. Practically new tires, car is in perfect condition. Never used oil. Extra good mileage. Driven only 22,000 miles. A rare bargain. $499. TEmple 5298.

FORD $175
1936 TRUNK Sedan. Offers both good MECHANICAL condition and appearance. A bargain at ONLY $175.
FINANCE CO.
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD—1940 Convertible de luxe. Maroon, tan top. Philco radio, heater, good tires. Bargain. 607 Minnesota ave. ne. LIncoln 1209.

FORD—1940 station wagon; good condition; $775. Call NO. 5593.

FORD—1936 Tudor; very clean, good tires, black finish; only $197. Lee D. Butler Co., 1534 Pa. ave. se. AT. 4314.

FORD $685
1941 SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN. A car that looks like NEW. Equipped with EXCELLENT TIRES. A rare bargain at ONLY $685.
FINANCE CO.
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

Ford, Coupe, 1938—Radio, heater, 3 spare tires; $350. Mr. Frank Matthews, Georgetown University, MI. 7000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $585
1939 SEDAN. GOOD TIRES, custom upholstery. Equipped with GAS HEATER AND RADIO. See this beautiful car. ONLY $585.
FINANCE CO.
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE $119
1935 TOURING SEDAN. See and drive this buy TODAY. ONLY $119.
FINANCE CO.
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

PACKARD $179
1936 Sedan. A clean car that is a bargain. Must be sold to settle account. ONLY $179.
FINANCE CO.
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75 A., 7-rm. log house, good barns, gravel rd., elec. 37 mi. D. C. $4,500.
LOT and 8-rm. house, all modern, with oil furnace, elec. & gas. 21 mi. D. C. $3,500.
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House, 6 rooms and basement; dairy barn for 18 cows; Delco plant, silo, other outbldgs.; farm borders large stream; included 16 cows, 7 heifers, 3 horses; 26 miles from D. C.; $10,500; $6,000 cash.
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Good land; 10 acres timber; balance high state of cultivation; nice stream; 7-room house, large barn; gravel road; 1½ miles off Lee hwy. Price, $4,500.
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FARMS! Big Free Catalog 1384 bargains; many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Importance of Victory Gardens Stressed by Horticulturists

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Victory gardens—large and small—will play an important part in this year's gardening program. There is no complacency along America's horticultural front. Agencies everywhere are being flooded with inquiries from landowners in cities, towns, suburban areas and country districts. All want to help—the only question is "How?"

The Government was forearmed for the avalanche of interest. In the middle of December a National Garden Conference was called by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Paul V. McNutt, director of defense, health and public welfare services. There were present at the conference not only the heads of Government agencies, but State officials and horticultural experts, editors of farm and garden publications, radio editors and the officials of garden clubs and horticultural societies. Every phase and angle of our horticultural needs was discussed. From the findings of the conference and its committees a "Guide For Planning the Local Victory Garden Program" has been published by the United States Office of Civilian Defense with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture. Written in simple language, the booklet gives a clear outline of the set ups which will be necessary for carrying the program to a successful accomplishment.

Five-Point Program Given

In defining the purpose of the program five points are given:

FIRST—Increase in production of fresh vegetables and fruits by more and better gardens for a stronger and healthier Nation.

SECOND—Encouragement of proper storage for family, school and welfare needs.

THIRD—The saving of money on vegetables which may be applied to other necessary foods.

FOURTH—The use of community gardens to give gardening opportunities to those who lack suitable home gardening facilities.

FIFTH—The improvement of morale and spiritual well being of individual, family and Nation by not only growing vegetables but by the beautification of home and community.

In further sections the guide covers possibilities for individual effort and the complete set up for a Victory Garden Program under local defense councils. It suggests agencies and organizations which may be of help to local authorities in acquiring suitable land and the necessary equipment for garden supplies and for the supplies for preservation and storage. The booklet has been made available through State and county agencies and will be of valuable assistance in speeding up the National Victory Garden Program.

The arrival of spring has found encouraging reports on the progress which already has been made. In both Maryland and Virginia every county has cooperated with the agricultural colleges and State officials, meetings have been held, literature has been distributed through county agents and home demonstration agents and fullest publicity has been given the subject. Excellent progress has been reported in all areas.

Interest in the Victory Garden Program has not been restricted to the agricultural and defense agencies. Joining in the general effort are national and State organizations and agencies. The department of education is giving the program its fullest support and the important school gardens are being encouraged and extended. In a recent number of the department of education's publication, "Education For Victory" there were a number of questions and answers which ably covered many of the problems of school gardens.

Young America is showing itself especially interested in the food question. The Boy Scouts, who for a number of years have included gardening in their schedule, are this year extending their efforts with the prospect that thousands more scouts and cubs will this year win the gardening merit badge. Four types of gardening projects will be included in the scout program. The work will be done under the supervision of local scout masters. First there will be work for the boy who has sufficient land at home. Then the troop garden, which may be attended as a whole or divided into plots with each scout assigned to a section. The third and fourth interests will be the community and school garden. In these the scoutmasters will ask for a section of the community garden and request that a special section of the school gardens be set aside for the work of the school scouts.

Women's organizations have been particularly interested in the program. Food for their families at home and for their boys in the forces comes very close to the women of America. The general health of the community, too, has long been a subject close to their hearts. In the Victory Garden Program, women see a splendid opportunity for necessary work for both the full time and part time worker. Women's organizations have gone ahead with their plans and church, school and women's clubs are lending their weight to the extending of local activities. Nationally, such organizations as the American Women's Voluntary Services have elaborate plans for ever increasing activities. The Washington Branch of the A. W. V. S. cooperated with the University of Maryland in the garden school and they have plans for community gardens in nearby areas.

There is enthusiasm aplenty, so much so that leaders have felt it necessary to give warnings on the placing of vegetable gardens where they have small chance of success. It is perhaps a real disappointment to the city gardeners to be told that it is wiser that they continue with their flowers, shrubs and lawn, but the necessity of these was stressed by many of the speakers at the National Garden Conference—not only with the thought that there must be no waste but that keeping homes and communities attractive was a definite need.

Fine Gardens in Cities

It is not to be taken, however, that when city gardeners are being discouraged that this means those who live in small towns and suburban areas. On the contrary, it was reported at the conference that in these areas are some of the best home gardens and that the average suburban lot can, with careful planning, produce vegetables for the family needs as well as retain its attractiveness as a family gathering place. Everything has been done to encourage the suburban home garden and carefully selected lists of the most suitable vegetables have been made up by agricultural experts.

"Wartime Gardening Means Gardening Without Waste," is the slogan which has been adopted by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It seems a very fitting one, for there must be no waste of time, labor or material.

VICTORY GARDEN PROGRAM

Vegetables and small fruits raised on every farm to meet the family's need for the entire year.

Intensive vegetable and small fruit gardens, wherever practicable, for town and non-farm families but lawns and flowers should not be neglected or destroyed.

Cooperation of community and neighborhood organizations in providing garden information, using demonstration gardens wherever possible.

Thorough understanding of importance of good seed, recommended varieties, proper planting, fertilization and other cultural practices.

Orderly succession, plantings to produce fresh vegetables and fruits over a long season to release canning facilities for war purposes.

Retention of greatest possible food value through careful handling and preparation of all fruits and vegetables.

You should produce more, store more, can and dry more fruits and vegetables from your Victory Garden.

Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Polytechnic Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture, Cooperating

Raised Beds Are Ideal For Flowers

Several Types Found Ideal, But Masonry Walls Should Be Avoided, Expert Says

By Crowell Baynes

In getting flower beds spaded and planted, many gardeners would do well to consider possibilities of raised beds for some or all of the planting space. Well-planned raised beds offer notable advantages for effecting garden construction, and also give the gardener a particularly good opportunity to cater to the preferences of special groups of plants.

On a sloping lot, one of the advantages of raised beds is particularly obvious. It enables the gardener to avoid waste of rain and of water from the hose, and the loss of soil and exposure of roots where soil has been washed away. But as a matter of fact the advantage to the plants is likely to be quite as marked on a level garden space where raised beds simplify the drainage problem and prevent troubles with "wet feet" in winter and spring, and with summer drought in clay soils that water does not penetrate readily.

On a sloping area the question of what to do practically solves itself and usually with a pleasing effect. The beds are planned in a series of descending steps or terraces, with each terrace level with the base of the wall holding the next higher terrace. On a gradual slope one end of the bed may be raised 6 inches and the other 12.

Examples in Georgetown

Old Georgetown gardens offer a good many effective examples of the use of raised beds, both on slopes and on level ground. On the level spaces it is usually unnecessary to raise the surface more than 6 or 8 inches to get the benefits of drainage.

In Georgetown some of the "retaining walls" are of brick, and only two or three bricks high with the brick laid flat to give firm support. Others are made with bricks set up on an angle along the long dimension, giving a pleasing notched border with the surface of the raised bed only two or three inches.

Some of these old gardens stem back to the days when the formal garden was more the vogue than it is today—praise be! But the charming effects possible with these geometrical raised beds filled to the brim with a riot of varied flowers is one of the features that make Georgetown garden tours a pleasure.

Most common for retaining walls hereabouts is the wall built from the common building stone available from the quarries, or from the somewhat rounded small boulders retrieved from watercourses here and there. One of the loveliest and most substantial walls of this type I've seen was built with old style paving blocks of grey granite—about three courses high.

Avoid Masonary Walls

Some gardners make the mistake of building masonry walls for this purpose. This gives an air of formality and permanence that does not fit with the gardening—and it also sacrifices one of the principal advantages—dainage. Plants in such beds are likely to suffer from wet feet and sour soil. Also mortar in the wall, prevents wall plantings. One of the real delights of well laid stone walls is that the crevices between the stones provide the choicest possible planting places for some of the best of the rock garden plants—alyssum saxatile, moss pinks, sedums, sempervivums, dianthus, coral bells, mints, and a dozen others that will grow on and in the low walls, and do much better than if planted on the level. Or garland such a wall with ivy allowing it to root and bind the wall, but shearing it back to the level of the top of the wall.

Broken sizes of stone, not quite large enough for stone walls are relatively inexpensive. Pieces from 8 to 16 inches in length, 3 to 6 inches in width and from an inch to 4 or 6 inches deep make convenient material for such a wall. Triangular-shaped stones are as useful as rectangles if laid with one smooth face out and the fin of the triangle supported in the earth of the bed. There is a knack to be acquired in laying these walls so that they will be pleasing to the outward view, a firm support for the soil in the bed, and still leave chinks for plants to grow out from the wall.

Wooden Planks

A third material for the retaining walls is wooden planking, preferably of creosote-treated cypress or redwood held in place by stout stakes rather than nails. Planks of 2-by-8 dimensions painted a dull green make satisfactory walls, and if placed on the surface of the old soil at the low side of the original site will usually make drainage effective. They are not as desirable, however, as stone or brick walls, as the boards cut off considerable aeration of the soil.

Plants grow better, as a rule, in such beds. There are two reasons, I think. First, the condition of the soil definitely is favored by the excellent drainage and good air exchange. Second, the gardener who is willing to go to the trouble of providing these beds is almost certain to take on the added work of filling them with really choice "hand-made" soil. And that is where the plants get a break!

Such a bed calls for something better than just "any old soil" available. Added soil is called for, and this has to be supplied from elsewhere. With sharp drainage assured, the gardener has to give thought to water-holding capacity of the soil he will use to fill with. This suggests compost, granulated peat, or leafmold, or any combination of the three sources of humus.

Some sand will not be amiss—and good garden soil or a load of topsoil from a dealer. Mix these three elements with a liberal sprinkling of common sense and as much knowledge as possible of the needs and preferences of the prospective plants to go into the beds and modify or improve the soil from season to season as the plants express their preferences.

Mixture Used by Florists

A good mixture to start with will be about one part plaster sand, two parts humus and three to five parts loam, according to how much humus there is in the loam. This is a combination roughly like what the florists mix for their greenhouse benches, and is likely to be good enough to support really first-class bloom in a raised border.

All this may sound like altogether too much work to be devoted to a bed of flowers. It is really an investment, not an expense—particularly from the labor standpoint. A lot of work is lumped at the start. Then the dividends begin to come in. These raised beds of hand-mixed soil are so easy to weed, cultivate and care for that after a year or two the gardener finds himself well ahead on balance. And the vigor, thrift and bloom of the plants he entrusts to such beds turns out to be a bonus.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● If you have leisure and the urge to make improvements about the home grounds, here are some practical ideas which you can carry out easily and inexpensively. These projects are selections from the well designed groups detailed on Craft Patterns Nos. 419, 420, 421 and 422.

● At the left is one of six pergolas and arches shown in detail upon Craft Pattern No. 422, with full-sized patterns of irregularly shaped parts.

● Trellises may be a most effective treatment of walls, and a screen for porches or ugly corners. Craft Pattern No. 419 details six trellises, large and small, with "victory" motif. Craft Pattern No. 420 details twelve of conventional design, with full-sized patterns of irregularly-shaped parts.

● One of six attractive gateways detailed, with full-sized patterns of irregularly shaped parts, upon Craft Pattern 421.

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This Garden Provides Vegetables For Family of 4 for 4 Months

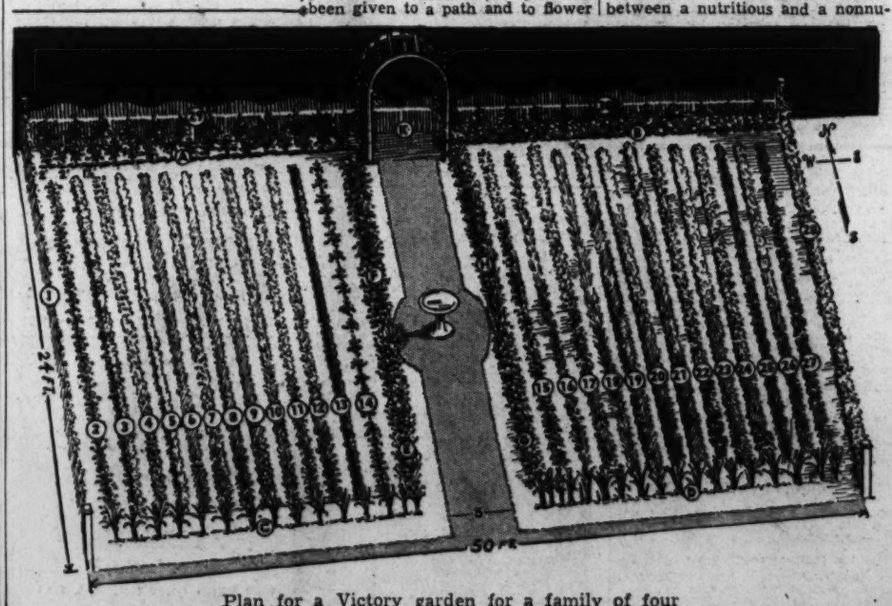
A victory garden planned to provide fresh vegetables for a family of four during a period of four months, is shown in the plan which accompanies this article.

It will occupy a space 24x50 feet, such as is usually available in a back yard in a suburb or outlying city location. Both food and flowers will be grown in this garden, which will be beautiful as well as productive. Much of the space has been given to a path and to flower borders in front and rear, but plenty is left for a long list of nutritious vegetables, rich in vitamins, which will enable the family table to be furnished with an appetizing variety of food.

The list of crops has been made after careful consideration of the family needs and preferences, the probable yield and the nutritional values of the vegetables to be grown. Wherever there has been a choice between a nutritious and a nonnutritous form of a given vegetable, the nutritious form has been chosen. The flowers, to be grown in borders along the path and at the front and rear of the vegetable rows, are both ornamental in the garden and suitable for cutting for use in the house.

Here is the list of flowers and vegetables, each numbered or lettered to indicate its position on the plan.

1 Pole lima beans on fence
2 Cucumbers
3 Wax beans
4 Carrots
5 Green beans
6 Beets
7 Leaf lettuce
8 Parsnips
9 Cos lettuce
10 Spring onions
11 Escarolle (endive)
12 Turnips
13 Parsley
14 Egg plant
15 Peppers
16 Oyster plant (salsify)
17 Green beans
18 Spring onions
19 Peas
20 Chard
21 Peas
22 Celery
23 Collards
24 Kale
25 Broccoli
26 Carrots
27 Italian marrow
28 Pole lima beans on fence
29 Red tomatoes on fence, 12 plants
30 Yellow tomatoes on fence, 12 plants
A Zinnias
B Marigold
C Gladioli
D Gladioli
E Red, white and blue Centaurea
F Salpiglossis
G Red, white and blue Centaurea
H Calliopsis
K On arbor, red, white and blue morning glories



Plan for a Victory garden for a family of four

In the rows where early crops have been planted which may be entirely consumed in time to make succession plantings, the following will be planted as second crops:

3 Beets
4 Green beans
6 Cos lettuce
7 Onion sets
9 Carrots
10 Endive
12 Green beans
17 Onion sets
19 Chinese cabbage
21 Winter radishes
26 Wax beans

This garden is planned to produce a continuous yield throughout the harvest season. Rich feeding and care will combine to produce a heavy yield from small space, and the vegetables so grown will contain maximum nutritive values and excel in tenderness and flavor.

Poultry News

When the chicks arrive check them carefully to see they are in good shape before you accept them at the postoffice or express office. Also check to make sure that the count is correct. Usually most hatcherymen and breeders place a few extra chicks in the box to care for any that are lost en route, and you should check on live chicks to make sure you receive the number you bought alive and in good shape.

Keep the chicks in the boxes on their arrival until you are ready to place them out under the brooders and keep them covered carefully, but do not place them in a hot place nor in a very cold locality, but in the house where they will be comfortable where you are going to brood them later on.

Brooder Space

The general principles of successful artificial brooding are practically the same, no matter how small or how large the brooder may be, whether its capacity be limited to 50 chicks or is sufficiently large to include from 300 to 500. The primary function of the brooder is to supply heat. The ideal brooder supplies the proper degree of temperature, but is so constructed that the chicks can find any degree of coolness or warmth that they desire. This is particularly easy to secure under the colony brooder stoves, as the temperature directly beneath the hover can be sufficiently high to furnish the maximum requirements in heat, while the temperature is greatly reduced as the chicks move away from the hover.

Temperature

The brooder temperature should be from 92 to 95 degrees at the edge of the hover, but the brooder house should be comfortable and not cold. If you have a brooder that does not take the chill off the entire brooder house, then it would be well to provide some supplementary heat for the house, especially if inclined to be drafty. Where you use a coal or oil-burning brooder stove, they usually heat the average sized houses, but there are some types of brooders that it may be necessary to supply with additional heat.

Buy Good Chicks

A few cents more to the chick may mean dollars more profit from the mature birds. Chicks from high-laying strains may lay twice or three times as many eggs as the low-priced chicks. Broiler chicks from stock bred for the purpose may often also prove more than scrub stock. And the chick bought for a soft roaster, capon or market fowl that will weigh from 1 to 5 more pounds when mature may not only bring from 5 to 10 cents more to the pound but the additional weight will make a big difference to the producer when marketed.

Of course, the surplus cockerels sold by many poultrymen may make good birds for broilers and roasters and be made to pay dividends if properly kept; but as a rule it pays to buy better chicks from established poultrymen.

Before the Chicks Arrive

The careful preparation of your brooding equipment is the first step to take in raising your chicks successfully.

Having everything in readiness for the baby chicks requires some planning on the part of the poultryman to anticipate what the baby chicks will need to keep them comfortable, healthy and to satisfy their appetites.

First, your brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected from ceiling right down to the floor. It is well to remember that a brooder house is not clean until every bit of dust, dirt and filth has been removed.

A great many poultrymen wash their brooder house with a solution of hot water and lye and while the washing is going on will scrape away old dropping matter with a putty knife. Then, after the scrubbing and scraping is done, will spray the brooder house with some one of the good disinfectant solutions.

The cleaning up of the house should take place three or four days before the chicks arrive. This allows ample time for the house to dry out thoroughly.

Get Equipment Ready Next

Go over the equipment you have left from last year's chicks. Check it carefully for its condition, cleanliness and its ability to handle the number of chicks you have ordered this year.

Here is a list of essential equipment you will need: Water fountains, feeders, thermometers, brooder stove, fuel, disinfectant, feed, litter.

Your successful preparations, before the chicks arrive, will have an important bearing on the number of chicks you raise to sell as broilers or fryers or to keep as pullets in the fall.

So it is important to assemble beforehand the materials and equipment to make the chicks comfortable as soon as they come from the hatchery.

Capital Dahlia Society To Meet Tuesday

The National Capital Dahlia Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the McKendree Church at Twenty-fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The speaker will be Mrs. Audrey Ames Cook. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of A. A. Ames, prominent dahlia grower of Washington State. Mrs. Cook will speak on the dahlia growers of France and give an account of the dahlia shows held in that country with a special comment on the most prominent French introducer of dahlias, L. Hureau. Mrs. Cook was in France before and during the German occupation and will give an account of the effect of the occupation upon dahlia growers and other horticulturists. The National Capital Dahlia Society invites nonmembers of the society to be its guests for this program.

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N. H. Reds, Red-Rock Cross	11	14	5

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N. H. Reds	9	13	8.00
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SECTION VI

AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post

Sunday,
April 12, 1942.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., April 11.—Today a very grown-up young lady named Jane Withers celebrates her sixteenth birthday, and I'm proud to have been invited to the festivities. For seven long years, I've followed Jane's career with a good deal of interest, and an early skepticism has given way to sincere admiration. (I have an aversion for child prodigies, and I still think most children should be seen and not heard.)

Her mother, one of the most intelligent women I've met in this busness, has never made the fatal mistake of trying to isolate her, because she happened to be a star. Consequently, Jane has grown up normally, with regular children for playmates who cheerfully knocked her off her perch whenever she showed signs of sprouting temperament. With consecutive years of stardom, 29 financially successful pictures, and several annual ratings among the top 10 box-office names, Jane, today is one of the nicest, simplest, friendliest girls you'll meet in a month of Sundays, and has no more delusions of grandeur than Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck.

All in all, I think Hollywood's done a pretty good job with its youngsters. Jackie Cooper, whose run of screen success has paralleled Jane's had the same normal growth. Only once, during his long spot-lighting at Metro, did Master Cooper commence to get out of hand. Adult attention was spoiling him, but his mother had the answer to that one. She slapped him into a public school, and the kids of his own age slapped him into shape in no time at all. Judy Garland, Virginia Weidler, Bonita Granville and Mickey Rooney have also survived growing up in the spotlight.

In Mickey's case, there was one very trying period when it looked as if he were developing into a prize brat. This was back in his "Mickey McGuire" days. But Mickey got mixed up in a sand-lot football team about then, and it didn't take the kids with whom he played long to jolt him back to normalcy. One sensible thing about the careers of all these kids has been the normal development of their screen roles. When Jane was nine, she played nine-year-old parts. Today at 16, she plays 16-year-olds. You've seen Jane grow a year every 12 months—instead of the studio's trying to convince you that she was a case of arrested development, forever jelled in the nine-year-mold, acting cute as all get-out long past her childish prime, which always has nauseated adults.

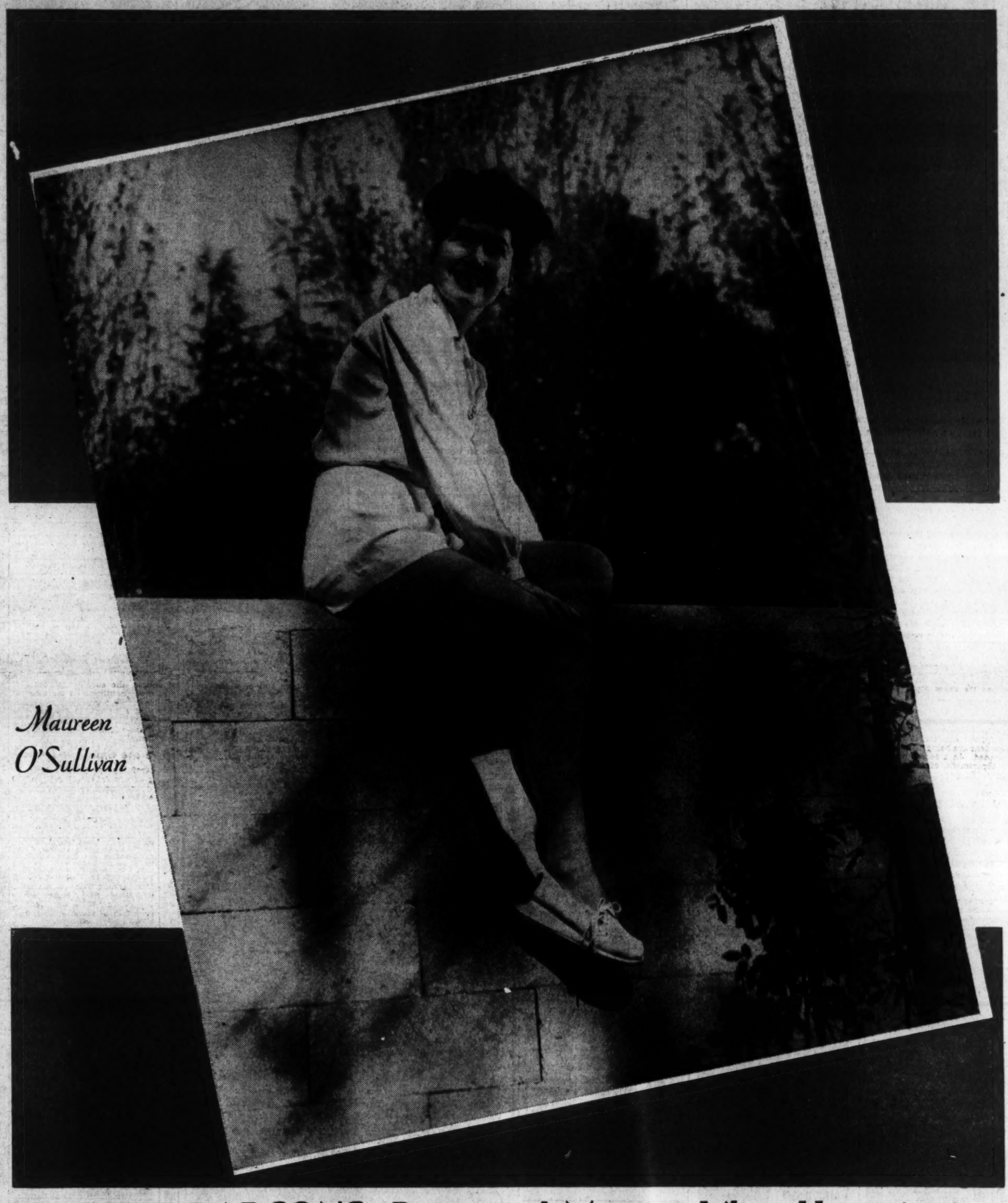
Children who grow normally, who are in constant contact with friends of their own age, who are treated as children and not as stars, are not only able to build and hold stronger fan followings, but show better judgment when the time comes for them to make decisions. The case of Deanna Durbin demonstrates this.

Guarded, coddled, and sheltered both by her parents and her studio, Deanna reached maturity with as little practical experience in living as an inmate of a medieval convent. As a result, she rushed into marriage with her very first beau. Maybe it'll be a happy marriage and a benefit to her career, but there's certainly room for doubt. Kow-towed to, on every childish judgment, by adults who should have known better, it was to be expected that she'd quarrel with her studio the first time her will was crossed. The quarrel has hurt her position seriously, but Deanna's having to learn the hard way. That she'll come out of it with flying colors I have no doubt, but all the unpleasant publicity hasn't done her any good.

Another thing about our Hollywood kids, they've never been allowed to forget that the world is filled with children less fortunate than themselves. They've sacrificed holidays, playing countless benefits at orthopedic hospitals, orphanages, and Christmas celebrations for the underprivileged. Jane's toys, since she was tiny, have been rigidly rationed. Of the carloads of presents received at Christmas and at birthdays, she was required to make a careful and modest selection. The rest were given away to various charitable institutions, and there was no backing down, once her choice was made. Due to the natural greediness of any small child, that's a hard lesson to learn. But Jane learned it, and it's developed an understanding and generosity in her nature that's as much a part of her as her friendliness.

So I'm looking forward to the party today; 'cause I know that those famous kids who'll be kicking up their heels in youthful exumberance are a regular, likeable bunch of youngsters. Hollywood's had plenty of the other kind (too numerous to mention here), but no matter how determined their mamas were to railroad them to the top (and mamas—better not get me started on that!), they haven't stayed in the race; for nothing gets over more quickly to an audience than the "phoneyness" of an affected child.

Then, too, they're poison at the box-office.



Maureen O'Sullivan

LOUELLA PARSONS—Raymond Massey Likes Ham-Acting

Hollywood, April 11. — If you call Raymond Massey a "ham" he will thank you. He believes being a ham is praise fit for Caesar and any actor who isn't one shouldn't be on the stage or screen.

"There is entirely too much underplaying today," Massey told me. "The stage and screen should be a place of illusion. Why should actors try to be themselves when they are offering their conception of another person's character and personality?"

We had been talking about John Barrymore, for whom Massey has terrific admiration.

Massey, who once played a modern version of "Hamlet," says John is best of all the thousands of Hamlets who have trod the board in this famous Shakesperean role. John had recently passed an evening with Massey and recited the entire play with all the gestures.

It was I who had intimated that some writers had dubbed Jawn a "ham" and Massey quickly replied:

"Thank God for "hams!" unless an actor can be one he shouldn't try to act."

Humor lights up Massey's expressive face when he talks and it's easy to understand why he has endeared himself to the movie-going public. I have been a Massey fan for a long time and after seeing "The Invaders" I wanted to meet him. So he came to my house.

Interesting that the bit he plays in "The Invaders" is the only interior ever made in Canada. The other interiors were made in England and it's amazing, he said, that Michael Powell has done such a magnificent job when you consider the picture was filmed partly in England and partly in Canada.

Canadian-born Massey was on his home ground when he played his bit in "The Invaders." He was born in Toronto. Yet he is as American as ham and eggs (pardon that ham again). His mother was American and his ancestry dates to Plymouth Rock days. His brother, Vincent, is in the Canadian ministry and a very big man in Canada's political affairs.

The career of the acting Massey is highlighted by the years he spent with the Canadian army in France, during the first World War. It was while stationed in Siberia after World War No. 1 he decided to become an actor. He put on plays to pass the time and eventually went to Oxford to study drama.

"Is 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' your favorite play?" I asked him.

"I played it so long, first on Broadway, and then in the movies, that I thought I would probably remain Lincoln to the end of the chapter. As much as I enjoyed Bob Sherwood's play, I was glad to do something else.

"A far cry," he went on, "from Lincoln to Capt. John Brown in 'Santa Fe Trail.' But I thoroughly enjoyed playing John Brown. Mike Curtiz, the director, used to call me 'the Broadway Bum,' which, you will admit, was no way to treat Abraham Lincoln."

Massey laughed at the memory. "You know Mike always called John Brown, Joe Brown, and he really had such a fondness for the fanatical captain that although he was meant to be a heavy, Mike made him a very sympathetic character."

"Isn't Mike wonderful the way he twists the King's English?" I said laughing, with Massey, who seems to have fun out of life.

"Yes, but a very good director," he emphasized.

Massey, under contract to Warners, is spending his two weeks vacation in New York where his son, now with the R. C. A. F., has joined him.

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LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 11.

The story is being told of a Nazi official who, in 1937, tried to dissuade his younger, democratic brother from migrating to America. "Stay here, and join the German army," the Nazi advised. "You can make a great career in the army." The young man insisted, nevertheless, that America offered greater opportunity. "How much could I make as a captain?" he asked. . . . "Forty dollars a week," said the Nazi. "And as a major in our army you can make $55. As a colonel, $75. As a general, you can make as high as $100 a week. And as a field marshal you can make $150 a week. So you see what Germany might offer you—$150 a week as a field marshal" . . . "I don't want to be a field marshal," said the young man, packing his bags for America. "I rather be a Marshall Field."

In the apartment of Stanton Griffis, the Paramount official, is a frame containing two pictures. The first was taken at Cornell, and shows Griffis standing beside another undergrad named Noyes. Both were working their way through college by publishing the college newspaper. The second photo is of the same two men, standing in the same position. It was taken 30 years later, in the office of the stock exchange firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Griffis is one of Noyes' partners in that firm . . . A few days ago a friend commented on those photos. "Yes, they are rather unusual," Griffis agreed. "It could happen only in business—never in marriage."

In his Madison Avenue studio Alfred Stieglitz, one of America's pioneer photographers, still experiments with cameras. And one of his fondest recollections is of his ill-fated attempt to induce George Bernard Shaw to express, in a statement which would be listened to throughout the world, the vast possibilities of photography . . . Stieglitz was in Paris then, and learned that Shaw was interested in the camera. He wrote to London for an appointment. Shaw invited him to come and plead his case . . . The cameraman booked passage on the Channel boat. But, in crossing the North Sea, he caught cold and lost his voice. He therefore remained on the vessel for the return voyage to France, and never saw G. B. Shaw.

Edwin MacArthur, Kirsten Flagstad's conductor, has been reengaged as musical director for the Columbia Festival in South Carolina . . . Last week, at the orchestra rehearsal, he stood next to the first violinist and told the entire violin section: "On the next phrase you all come in pianissimo." Only the first violinist obeyed this order. The Denver-born conductor banged his baton against the music stand and asked why he wasn't being obeyed. "But, maestro," one of them explained, pointing to the first violinist, "we thought you-all meant only him."

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, vows that this happened when he visited Einstein at Princeton . . . The scientist entertained his guest with some violin solos. He played heavy Bach passages . . . Molnar smiled, chuckled and then laughed loudly. Einstein stopped playing. "Mr. Molnar," the aggrieved man protested, "when I go to your plays I don't laugh."

The other night Paul Robeson, Lillian Hellman and Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff came to Cafe Society Uptown. In honor of the Ambassador's wife, but without mentioning her presence, each entertainer played or sang a Russian tune. Kenneth Spence sang "Troika," Eddie South played a medley of Russian songs and Hazel Scott played "Dark Eyes." Band Leader Joe Sullivan then announced, "I'm going to dedicate my next song to a famous person who is with us tonight. I'd like you all to meet that person—Joe Helboch" . . . Helboch once owned the Onyx Club, where swing was born. Recently he's been a bartender at Ben Marden's Riviera . . . Hazel Scott later met Mrs. Litvinoff, and said: "I played that Russian folk song, 'Dark Eyes,' for you" . . . "That's a Czarist, not a folk song," corrected Mrs. Litvinoff. "That's why Lenin started the revolution."

The Federal Communications Commission, which exposed Germany's phony American radio station "D-E-B-U-N-K," now knows the exact spot in Germany where that station is located . . . The USO's clubhouse in Temple Emanuel offers a free phone call or cablegram home as a bingo prize to soldiers and sailors. Last week's winner, Robert Forsythe, who cabled to his family in Scotland, left New York before the reply arrived. That message from home now is waiting for him at the clubhouse . . . The War, Navy, State and Immigration Departments are collaborating on the plan to put all interned enemy aliens to work.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, April 11.

It appears that they are having a controversy in Hollywood which applies with equal appropriateness to the American theater. What is the proper propagandist attitude for our writers to take toward the enemies of our country and of democratic civilization? One school of thought holds that the Nazis and the Japanese should be mocked scornfully as ridiculous clowns. It is the contention of the other that they should be portrayed as the sinister, menacing and terribly powerful people that they obviously are.

Since my own feelings are on the side of the latter viewpoint, it is but fair for me to express the attitude of the former group at some length. According to its spokesmen, we should remember that it is the greatest desire of the totalitarians to make us think that they are both monstrous and invincible. To strike terror into the souls of their potential victims means the accomplishment of half of their design, and one of their most successful feats of propaganda has been the showing of the official war films portraying the devastation wrought by their armed forces.

Therefore, say the advocates of the use of scorn as a weapon, it is but playing into the hands of our enemies to show them in our plays and our motion pictures as the baleful and ominous monsters they want the world to think them. Let us but spread the realization throughout the land that they are not triumphant conquerors, but foolish, fatuous clowns posing as supermen and the spell of their string of early successes will be broken. Let us not be overawed by a myth of invincibility.

Satire, these gentlemen say has always been one of the greatest of our weapons, since the American sense of humor is a triumphant and wonderful force. No people can be beaten who can laugh scornfully at what they hate, and if we are wise enough to mock the Germans and the Japanese instead of being impressed by them, our victory is assured. It is a sign of our coming triumph that in a motion picture called "To Be or Not to Be," Lubitsch should make fun of the Nazis amid the ruins of ravaged Warsaw or that a New York revue should show Hitler as a comic homosexual.

Sense of Humor Overrated

It all goes back to a characteristic national trait of overrating the sense of humor. Just as it is the greatest insult that can be offered to any American to say that he lacks that sense, so is it an equal affront to say that humor will not conquer all. Since one of the chief assets of Hitler's early rise to power was the belief of his opponents that he was comic and could be laughed into oblivion, you might thing that such a viewpoint had been effectually overturned, but apparently it hasn't.

The value of the sense of humor is undeniable. It can be a delightful social trait, and it is certainly one of the qualities that, for example, make the Chinese so enchanting a people. It can be wonderful when it enables the tortured Poles to sneer at their conquerors or the Norwegians to deride their occupying Nazi forces. When, however, it strives to become a substitute for bitter, implacable hatred and an accurate judgment of the foe's power, it emerges as a menace rather than a help. The French, too, once thought that their gift for satiric humor was a weapon against Hitler.

The Japanese used to seem pretty humorous, also. In Hongkong last fall we had a lot of fun about the well-known Japanese spy who was the head barber at the Hongkong Hotel, and in June the walls of the Harmonie Club in lovely Batavia shook from the hearty laughter of the tough Dutch burghers there about the way the foolish Japanese trade delegation had been so amusingly thwarted, even though the Dutch are essentially a grimly realistic people. Only in bombed Chungking did not one seem to think the Nipponese were very comic.

The chief result of that sense of humor about Germany was to make us overlook the menace of Hitler while he was rising to power and as he prepared to become the world's overlord. In respect to Japan, it made us feel that the Nippon espionage system was something to laugh at and that the grim, heroic resistance of the Chinese to enemy aggression was the result of Jap futility rather than of Chinese valor. I know because, heaven help me, I tended to share that latter belief myself.

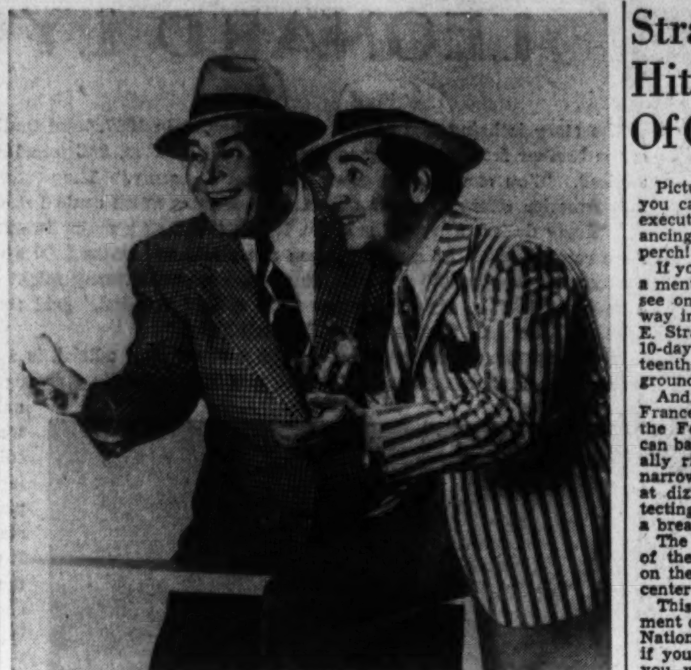
Not Fighting Comic Fellows

As for the belief that a proper use of the weapon of humor will keep us from cowering before the myth of the Nazi superman, such an idea is based on another strange illusion. The superb Russian resistance to the rush of the German machine and the subsequent successful counter-attack, together with the gallant stand of Gen. Mihailovich's Serbs in the mountains of Jugoslavia, have already destroyed any such myth, just as the Chinese have wrecked any similar idea concerning the Japanese. What we have to fight now is not a myth. It is the real thing.

It has, from time to time, served the purpose of the Germans to make other nations feel that their ruthless savagery was irresistible. In the case of the United States, though, it is to the advantage of the enemy to weaken our determination by hinting that victory over him might be simple. The totalitarians at least pay us the compliment of knowing that we are not likely to be frightened by them. What would please them would be for us to take our foes so lightly that we would remain characteristically easygoing and take victory for granted.

For it is obvious that, while Germany and Japan cannot beat us, we could manage to beat ourselves, provided we remained smug and self-satisfied. All the evidence is that we are getting over these unpleasant traits and are preparing to face our enemies with the realization that they are dangerous, powerful and terribly resourceful. They are not going to strike any awe into us, but even that would be better than to take them lightly as comic fellows who could be laughed out of existence.

The attitude of literature and the drama toward the enemy becomes particularly significant now that John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" has opened. Next week, in a discussion of the new play, it will be possible to go into this important matter in more detail. The foregoing notes are merely a few generalities preliminary to that more thorough contemplation. Here assuredly is a matter that deserves the most careful thought, since the national psychology in such a time is so all-important and the theater can be so vital in its contribution to it.



Billy House and Eddie Garr, costarred in the Olsen and Johnson roles in the original stage version of "Hellzapoppin," which opens a fortnight's return engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. The same cast that appeared on the same stage for two weeks earlier in the season returns on this visit of the magnified madhouse

Strates Shows Hit the Peak Of Carnival Fun

Picture in your mind's eye—if you can—the spectacle of a man executing intricate feats of balancing on top of a slender 85-foot perch!

If you can do this, you will have a mental picture of what you will see on the best illuminated midway in America at the big James E. Strates Shows, now playing a 10-day engagement on the Nineteenth and G Streets, Northeast, grounds.

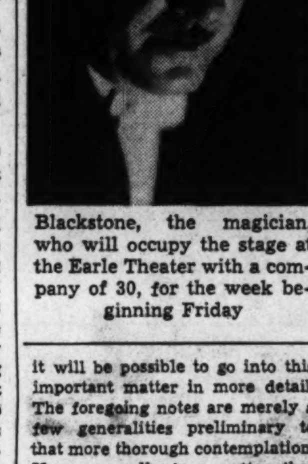
And, just for an added thrill, Francesco Albanis, wonder boy of the Four Albanis, South American balancing foursome, will actually ride a motorcycle around a narrow stretch of track suspended at dizzy heights, without a protecting net. We ask you—is this a breath-taker

The four Albanis are only one of the big, free acts to be seen on the elevated stage in the very center of the midway.

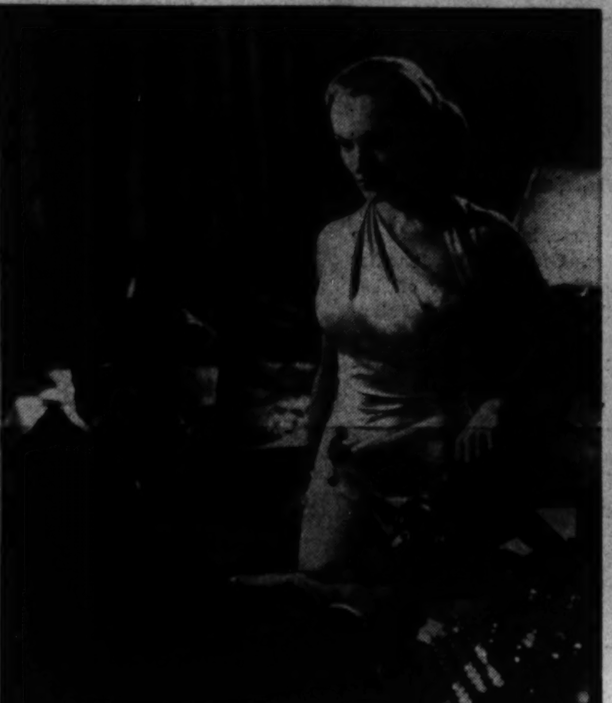
This immaculately clean amusement organization is sponsored by National Defense Post, No. 9, and if you are a lover of thrill rides you will find 20 of the newest models.

Other Midway attractions include Toy Town, Jungleland, Harlem Follies, Oddities of 1942, the French Casino, Vanities and 15 others, not overlooking the big Monkey Show, featuring the widely publicized Gasto, the man-sized gorilla.

Seven Diesel plants are required to furnish the electricity for the "World's best and most beautiful of all midways." Wednesdays and Saturdays are designated as children's days, when children can purchase a ticket for any ride or show on the Midway for half price —5 cents.



Blackstone, the magician, who will occupy the stage at the Earle Theater with a company of 30, for the week beginning Friday



Stanley Ridges and Carole Lombard, as they appear in Ernst Lubitsch's production of "To Be or Not to Be," a mad satire on the Nazi occupation of Poland, reopening on F Street Thursday at Loew's Columbia Theater, following its successful run at the Palace. Jack Benny costars

Glen Echo Park Opens With Week of Hilarious Fun

Yesterday marked the anniversary of one week of fun at Glen Echo Park in 1942. But the opening, one week ago, marked the thirty-second annual opening of this great forty-acre amusement center. Beautiful weather has added to the carnival spirit of gayety entered into with gusto by the thousands of parents, young couples, children and soldiers and sailors on leave for much needed relaxation.

At the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom, Maestro Paul Kain has held sway as unchallenged "King" of the swing set. His talented crew of 12, including a newcomer, glamorous Iris O'Brien, are again making jitterbug history. This is the third successive season of the Kain brand of music at the Spanish Garden. Every week night, from 9 'til midnight will find the elite of the swingsters gathered at this beautiful ballroom, large enough to hold comfortably over 3000 twirling dancers.

Nine Thrilling Rides

Of the nine great thrill rides, the most popular is the Coaster Dips. However, rapidly increasing in popularity is the relatively new Flying Scooter. This flying contraption is operated by the rider, much like an aeroplane.

The comfortable picnic groves which can easily accomodate 1800 picknickers are already booked by fraternal groups, clubs, and church societies, for parties and picnics of all sizes and kinds. It has been an annual custom of hundreds of such societies, for many years, to picnic at Glen Echo.

Other features to be enjoyed at this park, are Whip, Waterway Canal, Dodem Cars, Carousel, Spook House, game concessions, etc. Of special interest are the two fine cafes. One is the Roof Garden Cafe, with a broad view of the entire 40 acres of fun; the other the supermagnificent Concourse Cafe on the ground level.

Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking space.

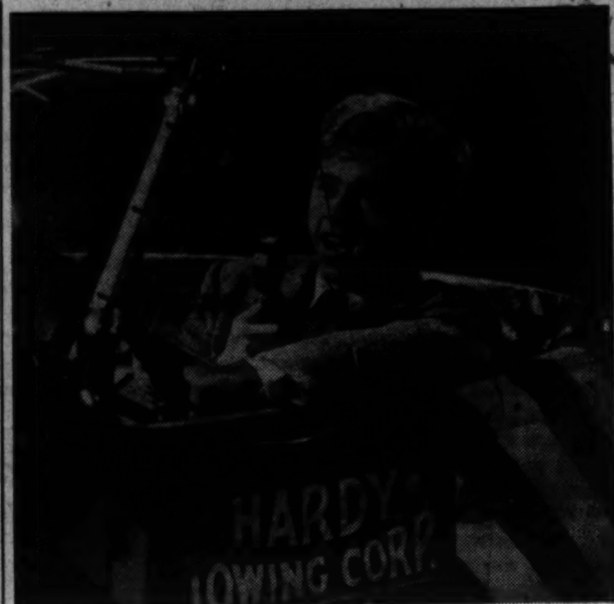
Marrying Minister— He's Wed 400 on Film

Hollywood, (Wide World).—The Rev. Neal Dood is a specialist. The Pastor of St. Mary's of the Angels is the movies' "marryin' parson."

Dr. Dood read the familiar Episcopal service the other day to Roger Clark and Helen Parrish in "He Kissed the Bride." It was his 400th film ceremony. He started back in the days of silent films.

He recalls the somewhat embarrassing experience of marrying, on the screen, a couple who had been divorced not long before in real life.

He was a little glum as he said: "The percentage of divorces resulting from screen weddings is far less than those in real life. That may be because most marriages come at the end of the picture."



Mickey Rooney, who created the character on the screen, as he is seen in one of the amusing sequences in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," now in its second laugh-week at Loew's Palace Theater. Cecilia Parker returns to join the rest of the Hardy family in this ebullient subject

Movie Rail Coach Goes Nowhere

Hollywood, (Wide World).—Movieland's most traveled railway coach actually moves only a few feet a year over what must be the world's shortest railroad.

Actually, it never leaves its station, never gets out from under its own special roof, yet it has withstood all kinds of weather and vicariously has rolled through virtually every country on the globe.

Located at Warners, it is a real coach, with real steel wheels on standard axles. And in it one may fancy he still can faintly smell the characteristic odors of orange peel and bananas that are a carry-through from the days it was on the regular coastal run between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

For each of its films, it has been repainted and renamed for many railroads. The only regrettable thing about it is that it never gets a chance to get out and really roll.

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CHILDREN CARS FREE — TONITE — EVERY NITE 7:30-12 — OPEN-AIR — RT. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR — JACK BENNY "CHARLIE'S AUNT" ALSO CHARLES BICKFORD, TORINA COMBY

WALTER HUSTON — "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT" — "Total war has never been photographed so comprehensively, so gallantly, so inspiringly . . . every American owes it to himself to see it!" Jay Carmody, Evening Star — also TARGET FOR TONIGHT — Little · NINTH above F

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G — NOW — All That Money Can Buy — FROM BENET'S "The DEVIL and DANIEL WEBSTER" With Edward ARNOLD • Walter HUSTON, Anne SHIRLEY • Simone SIMON, James CRAIG — Added . . . MARCH OF TIME . . . "The Argentine Question" — Also . . Disney's "MacDonald's Duck" — Coming . . . MICHELE MORGAN "JOAN OF PARIS" Paul Henreid — WED. NIGHT, APR. 22ND WORLD PREMIERE ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SABOTEUR"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater TRANS-LUX — Might On Parade — ARMY DAY OVER THE NATION — Our New National Forces, Plus Background; 30 Other News Shots. KALTENBORN; McCRARY; March of Time's "FAR EAST COMMAND." Cartoon. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c.

21st and C Streets N.E. — UNTIL SATURDAY, APRIL 18 — JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS INC. — 5 — 20 Big Shows—20 Big Rides — FREE ACTS — 5 — World's Best Midway — Benefit National Defense Post, No. 9

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — ORMANDY CONDUCTING — BACH Adagio Toccata & Fugue — BRAHMS Second Symphony — BEETHOVEN Seventh Symphony — CONSTITUTION HALL 8:45 P.M. WEDNESDAY April 15 — Seats Now at $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.03, $3.30, $4.40. Incl. Tax — JORDAN'S Box Office RE. 4433 1239 G St. N.W. NA. 3323

STARTS MONDAY — SILVER SPRING DISTRICT LINE! — MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M. — CHILDREN'S MAT. WED. & SAT. — AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS — FREE! 150 FEET IN AIR 6 suicidal 6 BEROSINIS — GAYEST OF ALL OUT-DOOR SHOWS — O. C. BUCK'S EXPOSITION SHOWS — 12 AWE-INSPIRING SHOWS — 14 BREATH-STOPPING RIDES

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, This Aft'n., 4 P.M. First Time in Washington THE DULUTH NORDIC CHORUS — Margrethe Hokanson, Condr. — Seats: 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 inc. tax. Box Office at Hall Opens 10 A. M.

GAYETY — BIGGER AND BETTER — 9th Bet. E and F MET-5662 — ENTIRE NEW SHOW — TRAVELING BURLESQUE — ADDED ATTRACTION MYRNA DEAN — WITH 45 PEOPLE ON STAGE FEATURING SLATS TAYLOR BENNY MOORE — 2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30 Res. Seats

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., N.W. Near F — Last Stage Show Tonight 9:10 p.m. Last Feature Tonight 9:50 p.m. — NOW Doors open today 1:30 p.m. — Dorothy LAMOUR • William HOLDEN • Eddie BRACKEN — JIMMY DORSEY & His Orchestra — "THE FLEET'S IN" — Plus ON STAGE HIP-HIP-HOORAY REVIEW — "The FLEET'S IN" Also Today at Ambassador

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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th — NOW Doors open 1:30 p.m. Last complete show tonight 9:10 p.m. — "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" A Warner Bros. Picture with Kay FRANCIS • Walter HUSTON — Introducing GLORIA WARREN — Paramount & Universal News

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LOEW'S

CAPITOL — Now Doors Open 1:30 — It's Confusing— But Very Amusing — "THE Remarkable ANDREW" with Brian DONLEVY ELLEN DREW — Stage The HARTMANS EUNICE HEALEY RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE — Now . . . Doors Open 1:30 — "The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY" — Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY and all the HARDY family Plus DONNA REED — Coming — "TO THE SHORES of TRIPOLI" 1942's Screen Thrill in Red, White and Blue Technicolor

COLUMBIA — Now . . Doors Open 2:00 — CAROLE LOMBARD JACK BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

13th & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 — PIX NOW — First Washington Showing — CALL OUT THE RIOT SQUAD! — Leatherneck pals of "The Cockeyed World" sharpshootin' the laughs in a war over dames — CALL OUT THE MARINES — with VICTOR McLAGLEN ★ EDMUND LOWE — BINNIE BARNES PAUL KELLY ROBERT SMITH DOROTHY LOVETT • FRANKLIN PANGBORN and KING'S MEN — SIX HITS AND A MISS

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NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — 2—WEEKS—2 BEG. TOMORROW AT 8:15 — "You haven't seen 'HELLZAPOPPIN,'" say Olsen & Johnson, "till you've seen it on the stage." — OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE HELLZAPOPPIN — WITH BILLY HOUSE and EDDIE GARR — "A theatrical experience unique in the annals of the stage. Not merely entertainment, but rich and racy adventure." —Nelson B. Bell, WASHINGTON POST, January 6, 1942 — Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 — Eves. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 (Plus Tax)

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Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken and Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra in "The Fleet's In" at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40. Louis-Simon Fight at 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Chester Morris in "Alias Boston Blackie" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in "Yank on the Burma Road" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen" at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds," at 2:20, 5:55, 9:25. Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "Swamp Water," at 4:05, 7:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Information Please.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Lionel Atwill and Una Merkel in "Mad Doctor of Market St." at 2, 3:40, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M. Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard in "Juke Box Jenny" at 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9:05. William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call For Ellery Queen" at 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P.M. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Information Please.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye in "HELLZAPOPPIN'" At 2:15, 4:09, 6:03, 7:57, 9:51 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" At 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:35 p. m. Added March of Time: "When Air Raids Strike"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "HELLZAPOPPIN'" Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 p. m. Quiz Kids

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Hear Gene Autry sing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" in his new picture "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE" At 2:38, 4:26, 6:14, 8:02, 9:50 p. m.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 James Cagney & Brenda Marshall in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" At 2:24, 4:39, 6:54, 9:09 p. m.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show, 9 p. m.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" At 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05 p. m.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Australia's Greatest Hit! THE FIGHTING ANZACS "40,000 HORSEMEN" At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 & 9:45 p. m. Extra: U. S. Navy Short Subject, "Men For the Fleet." Disney.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "SONS OF THE SEA" Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson "A MAN BETRAYED" John Wayne, Frances Dee

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "KATHLEEN" Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day "FATHER TAKES A WIFE" Adolph Menjou, Gloria Swanson Special Added Attraction: LOUIS-SIMON fight pictures

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" With Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:40, 5:16, 7:35, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. On Screen "JOHNNY EAGER" With Robert Taylor, Lana Turner Also on Same Program "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" With Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms On Stage "PAN AMERICAN REVUE" Featuring Buddy Lewis, Favorite International Comedian and Master of Ceremonies; The De Mayos, Dancing Sweethearts of Stage and Screen; Zelda Dray, Exotic Latin Singer of Songs; Jackie Di Gatano, Formerly Featured Dancer with N. T. C. Revues; The Transcontinental Musical Lads.

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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Over 2 Acres of Parking. "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" With Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35

'Hellzapoppin,' Especially When the Ghost Walks!

Stage Revue, Back at National, Belittles Its Screen Version, as Two New Films Aid In the Destruction of an Ancient Taboo

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS TRUE, of course, in a strictly literal sense—just as the verbal tricksters who contrive the advertising catchlines for the living version of the piece so gloatingly proclaim—that "You haven't seen 'Hellzapoppin' until you've seen it on the stage."

By its omissions, more eloquently than by what it included, the celluloid edition of the Olsen and Johnson gaucherie tacitly admitted its inability to transfer to the screen the essential qualities that have made this uniquely unconventional and contagiously rowdy revue the most bewilderingly sensational hit of recent years in the American theater.

Certainly in its content and treatment the film was sufficiently fantastic in its flippancy, foolishness and velocity to match the original as a lunatic exhibit of thoroughgoing insanity. Viewed objectively, dispassionately and without the odium of comparison, the picture was as adventurous a self-contained departure from the conventions of the cinema as the Broadway production had been from those of the stage incarnate. To this column it seemed such an extravagantly ridiculous denial of all accepted theories of what can and cannot be photographed and recorded that no other title than "Hellzapoppin" could possibly have identified it so immediately as the revolutionary experiment in comedy technique that it was.

But with all its perhaps overvaunted scope and flexibility, the two-dimensional silver sheet still was not elastic enough to reach out and embrace the audience as the integral and indispensable factor in the merry madness necessary to place it on an equality with the three-dimensional stage. "Hellzapoppin," to be "Hellzapoppin," not only must occupy the stage, but must romp across the footlights and penetrate to the farthest corners of the orchestra, boxes, balcony, gallery and even the lobby of the theater. This "audience participation" is a little matter of the touch of the hand, a wink of the eye and a "Boops-a-Daisy," danced in the aisles by cast and customers, that the motion picture, as yet, has not quite been able to negotiate.

Which, obviously, is why the crafty Messrs. Olsen and Johnson have forgotten all about their picture and are anchoring Billy House, Eddie Garr and their companion clowns in the National Theater for their second fortnight of the season, beginning tomorrow night.

"You haven't seen 'Hellzapoppin' until you've seen it on the stage."

Twice-Told Tales Sometimes Seem Strangely New

THE CONSPICUOUS POINTS OF VARIANCE between the diametrically opposed stage and screen—with their respective advantages and disadvantages—however, are no more astonishing than the variations either is able to work on a single theme. On the stage, within recent memory, "Susanna and the Elders" and "Out West It's Different" were identical stories told in such contrasting terms as to seem entirely different. The same was true of "You Belong to Me" and "Appointment for Love," on the screen.

The point is exemplified again in Washington's current motion picture week with the simultaneous showings of "All That Money Can Buy" and "The Remarkable Andrew." Each employs the same basic formula by different means and for opposite purposes. Both are composites of the mundane and the supernatural; of realism and fantasy. With so much in common, it is the more amazing that the two pictures should leave imprints on memory so little alike. They wield the same tools on wholly different designs.

To strengthen its dramatic fiber and point a moral lesson, "All That Money Can Buy," the memorable celluloid translation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," brings back from the grave the most reprehensible rogues in history, led by the renegade Benedict Arnold. To sharpen its humor and lend quaint zest to its comedy, "The Remarkable Andrew," on the other hand, introduces the shades of the most honored and profoundly revered of American heroes, with the more worthy reason for their presence in large measure submerged. George Washington and Benjamin Franklin become comedians, while Benedict Arnold and his crew pose as remorseful and repentant villains!

The films are identical twins only in sharing one admirable purpose. They share the towering virtue of resurrecting these illustrious figures of the past to lend mighty impact to powerful pleas for the preservation of the precious human freedoms written into the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation and the hearts of all righteous and upright men.

The simple dignity and sublime faith with which Edward Arnold, as Daniel Webster, and William Holden, as Andrew Jackson Long, recount these fundamentals of American democracy is rich compensation for a visit to the theater.

The Celluloids Should Have Heeded Mr. Shakespeare

THE UNSPOKEN AND INCOMPREHENSIBLE TABOO against the supernatural on the screen, so long prevalent among even the most sapient of the motion picture producers, is gradually composing itself into further testimony that dramatic works cannot judiciously be condemned by categories, classifications or blanket indictments. Such baseless prejudice for many years operated to the huge discredit of "Oriental" and "costume" pictures and was only upset by an unexpected succession of splendid films in both designations.

A similar process of extenuation now seems to be running in favor of screenplays in which ghostly principals, brought back from life after death, share honors with living characters of the present. The public may pay its debt of gratitude to such impressive examples of sound drama as "Our Town," "On Borrowed Time," "Outward Bound," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and other latter-day releases of comparable worth, including the two above cited. This emancipation has been a little tardy in overtaking the cinema.

The gelatins might long since have shared the living theater's freedom from such dreary premonitions by remembering that a certain Mr. Will Shakespeare, something over three centuries ago, did fairly well with his apparitions in such minor items of dramatic literature as a couple of plays called "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Michele Morgan, the brilliant young French actress, who will be seen as costar with Paul Henreid in the RKO-Radio production of "Joan of Paris," scheduled as the next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. The story is of fugitive R. A. F. fliers trapped in Nazi Paris and rescued by the young woman of the title, who is Miss Morgan, of course

Vaudeville Renaissance Is in the Air

By John Ferris

New York, April 11 (Wide World).—Vaudeville, the chief form of stage entertainment for millions of Americans before the movies and the radio got the upper hand, appears to be edging back into public favor.

Jugglers and hoofers, acrobats and song-and-patter men, comedians and magicians, monologists, impersonators and people with trained dogs are beginning to clamor at the doors of booking offices as the good news spreads.

Some of these acts are already appearing in cafes, beer gardens and small halls throughout the country. Others are making one-night or one-week stands in theaters.

Several weeks ago, Clifford C. Fischer, by arrangement with the Shuberts, presented a new variety show on Broadway, "Priorities of 1942," starring Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Phil Baker and Paul Draper, supported by the Reynolds skaters, Joan Merrill, Hazel Scott, the Nonchalants, Gene Sheldon, the Barrys, Masters and Rollins, Diane Denise, Lari and Conchita and Beverly Lane, with a chorus of Midge Field's "Twenty-four Versailles Beauties."

"It has often been said, and it sounds like a cliche, but nevertheless it is true, that all the great stars of the stage and screen have graduated from the two-a-day and that there is no training ground for new talent," Fischer said.

"The theater now feels the dearth of star material. If this engagement proves successful I will immediately introduce this policy throughout the country. I am going to try to uncover new talent. Vaudeville was a wonderful reservoir for new people and I hope it can regain its rightful place in the theater."

Gerald Griffin, national executive secretary of the American Guild of Variety Artists, an A. F. of L. union which claims 20,000 members, is likewise confident that happy days are ahead for troupers of ability. Griffin said there were possibly another 20,000 persons playing through the South and Southwest who are not members of the union.

"People are getting sick of double features in the movies," Griffin declared. "And the church people resent many of the screen situations. Churches here in New York and in other cities and towns have never quite abandoned vaudeville and have continued to put on shows in their parish halls.

"The Army camps are helping, too. Boys who never saw a live show before see one put on now by the USO and ask for more. Also they write home about the shows and stir up interest in them.

"Vaudeville or variety came originally from the old beer gardens and music halls and a good deal of what looks like a revival is taking place in that kind of hall right now."

"Griffin said actually there are more places to play today than before the vaudeville of the '20's started to go into a comatose state.

"There are booking agents now in places like Rochester, N. Y., Altoona, Pa., Youngstown and Akron, Ohio," he continued. "Can you imagine towns like that booking acts in the old days? There are booking offices also in Peoria, Springfield and Rockford, Ill., and in Milwaukee.

"The old vaudeville was a little boisterous. It had to be. But it was clean. It was well timed, with plenty of novelty and variety."

Griffin said the USO had developed a large pool of talent from which to draw for new bookings and that many of the acts were being sent into towns which have boomed since war work began. He cited Passaic, N. J., as an example.

"A theater there puts on a 1:30 a. m. matinee. The workers have time to slip home and get cleaned up before they come back to see the show. The same thing is being done in many other towns."

Melvyn Douglas and Norma Shearer, in the costellar roles of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "We Were Dancing," to be presented as chief screen feature of the bill for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Adapted from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30."

Hollywood, A City Of Crackpots

By Franklin Arthur

Hollywood (Wide World).—Hollywood, so some people say, is a city of crackpots, doing crackpot things.

Actually, it isn't true. It's populated by people just as intelligent, just as hard working as in Topeka, Toledo or Tampa.

But Hollywood has done its part to make the legend true. And what sets the town apart is the colossal way in which it goes crackpot, when it does. The biggest of its overworked adjectives are hardly adequate on such occasions.

Herewith a few of the more classic examples of things Hollywood would prefer to forget:

The one about the foreign director who demanded a camera crane of unbelievable size, finally throwing such a tantrum that the studio built him one. Only then was it found that the sound stage didn't exist with doors big enough to admit it. The answer? A new sound stage, biggest in town.

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A fire broke out on a studio backlot. Firemen arrived noisily, waved aside a gesticulating property man while they attached a hose to a hydrant. Then they realized what the prop man was trying to say. It was a dummy hydrant, used in a movie scene. Flames, meanwhile, crackled merrily.

• • • •

A studio decided to duplicate a famous boat. Laboriously, with minute attention to detail, it was put together inside the studio shop. But the detail department had overlooked one thing: How to get it outside and onto the backlot lake. Knocking out the side of the shop wall solved that one.

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A playful star and a gun-shy prop man figured in a classic. For a war picture, a big fort was erected on a ranch. Explosives were carefully planted, to be detonated at the sound of a pistol shot. The star, knowing the prop man's weakness, found him dozing in the shade, pulled a trigger on a pistol blank beside his ear. The dynamite crew, thinking it was their signal, sent the entire set skyward. It took a week to restore it; six months to restore the prop man's nerves.

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A passion for authenticity demanded importation of a South African hippo for a jungle picture. None of the zoo products would do. The beast was captured, shipped here at great cost. Hundreds of dollars more were spent building him a pen at a tiny inlet in Los Angeles harbor. The hippo was slipped into his haven, but promptly curled up his toes and died. Only then did the studio learn that hippos can't survive in salt water.

• • • •

The publicity drums beat loudly for a foreign star, signed via cable by a big shot producer who thought him terrific. Fanfare marked his coming, but the big noise was saved for a lavish press party to mark his arrival. That was when the studio learned the sad news. Its prize didn't speak a word of English.

• • • •

Showplace of the town was a studio's new administration building. Executives pointed with pride. It was the day after its occupation that the absence of a back door was discovered. For weeks, until the oversight was remedied, bus boys carried garbage from the dining room down the polished halls, past the executives' offices and out the front door.

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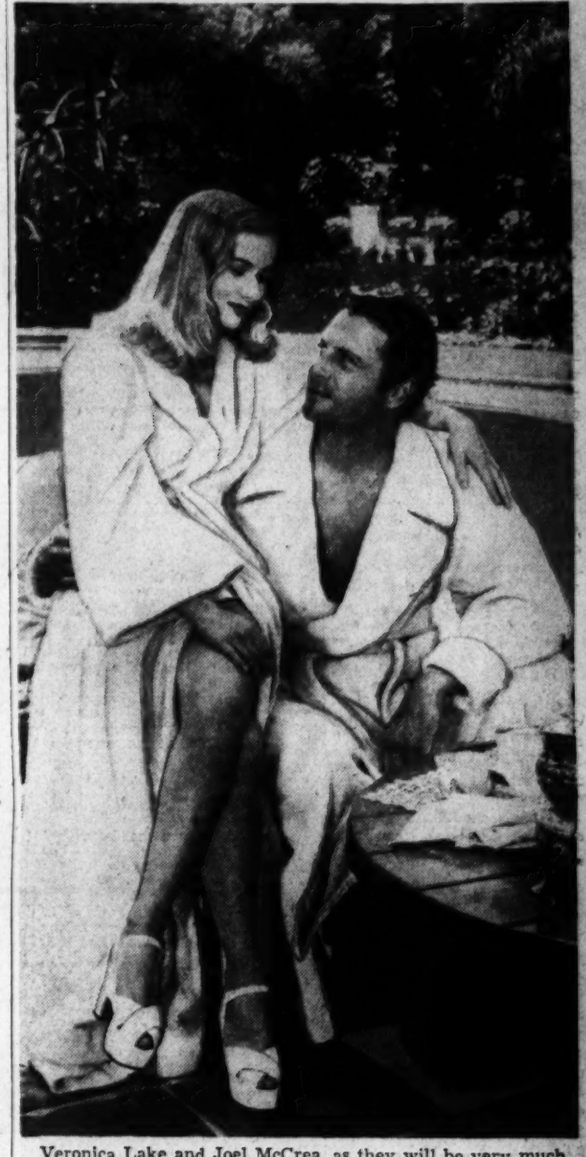
A department head was noted for signing expense vouchers without checking them. As a gag, one of his hirelings put one through for an even million dollars. Blithely the D. H. signed it. The resultant explosion just missed lopping off a few heads.

• • • •

Then there was the case of a strange sneak preview. At sneaks, sound and picture are on separate film tracks. The projectionist picked up the first reel picture track, the seventh reel of sound. A trademark lion's mouth opened. Everyone waited for the rear. But out came, in a piping, child-like voice:

"You can't do that to me!"



Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea, as they will be very much seen in the principal roles in Preston Sturges' Paramount production of "Sullivan's Travels," opening Friday as chief feature for the new week at the Earle Theater. A strong supporting cast fills the many lesser roles.

Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, as the professorial worm that turned and his sprightly wife, inversely, in the Warner Brothers picturization of the comedy stage hit, "The Male Animal." After a successful week at the Earle, this frolic reopens Friday at the Metropolitan

The Brighter Side

Empty Toothpaste Tubes

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp Writes:

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 10.

Dear sir the other night I was reading the paper and I ses to my wife hay Brighteyes if our toothpaste runs out you will have to take the empty tube to the drug store and give it to Mister Green the drug store guy before you can get any more. I ses remember now and don't throw away no empty tubes. I ses it's on account of the war.

Ethel ses all right Joe. I'll remember. But how is Mister Green going to fill an old empty tube especially after it has been rolled up tight from the bottom the way you do them when you are pushing out the toothpaste? I ses he will let you buy a brand new tube of paste after you give him the empty one. She ses what will he allow me on it?

I ses Ethel he won't allow you nothing on it. I ses he just lets you buy a new tube after you give him the empty one to prove that we need more toothpaste. I ses it's a Government saving proposition and Ethel ses why that's strange. I know the Government is trying to save everything but why does it want to save toothpaste? Is it for the soldiers teeth Joe?

I ses look Ethel, I ses the Government is not interested in the toothpaste but in the tubes that it comes in. I ses the material the tubes is made out of is very valuable for war work and that's why the Government doesn't want any more of it used up in the tubes than is absolutely necessary. Ethel ses O I see. Now isn't that just Abbie Schulzes luck?

I ses what do you mean lovely? Ethel ses she doesn't use toothpaste. She uses salt. I tried it once but it made me too thirsty all the time. Well Joe I'll watch the empty tubes but if you will be a little less wasteful of the toothpaste we will not need a new tube very often. You know Joe you don't have to squeeze a great big gob of toothpaste out of the tube every time you brush your teeth. A very little will be just as good.

I ses Ethel I don't think I need you to tell me how to brush my teeth. I ses I use only as much toothpaste as I need on the brush and she ses well then you always need a big gob Joe. Sometimes I wonder if you are painting the house with that toothpaste because you use so much of it and you never just push it out gently. You give the tube a terrible squeeze every time. Sometimes you squeeze it so hard that the toothpaste comes out of the hind end instead of the front.

I ses well sometimes I am in a big hurry and want the paste to come out fast and anyway I have always told you that you ought to always get a tube for each one of us and not just one for the two of us. Ethel ses why we both use the same kind and it would have been wasteful to get two tubes at once. My moms always told me to save on little things and besides my conscience don't hurt me now for using up stuff the Government needs for the war. Are you mad because of what I ses about using so much paste Joe?

I ses of course not beautiful but I was just thinking that we will be in tough luck if the Government ses we have to show the drug store fellow the empty tube with the top screwed on it before we can get a new one. Ethel ses why? Are they saving the tops, too? I ses no but in all the time I have been married to you I have never seen a tube of toothpaste in this house with the top on it after you used it once. I ses I have never even been able to find the top afterwards and maybe the reason I have to squeeze the tube so hard is because the paste gets stiff without a top and won't come out easy.

Ethel ses are you insinuating that I am careless about those tops Joe Turp? I ses no but I am wondering if you have been hiding them all these years. I ses if you have you ought to have a load of them now. Ethel ses now I wish I had been wasteful and always bought two tubes at a time and then if I lost an old top I wouldn't hear criticism about it. Joe you don't really think Mister Green will want to see the top do you?

I ses no I guess not sweets and she ses I'm glad because we need some new toothpaste right now and I can't remember where I put the top of the old tube.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.

Music

Harl McDonald (right), American composer, whose "San Joan Capistrano" will be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Wednesday night. Margrethe Hokanson (below) conducts the Duluth Nordic Chorus this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Musical Events in Capital This Week

Chilean Pianist

Blanca Renard (below), distinguished Chilean pianist residing in Washington, who will give a recital Wednesday night in the Arts Club for the benefit of the piano fund. She will be assisted by Mary Russell Williams, soprano.

Confident Symphony Plans Ahead

While the annual campaign to raise the sustaining fund for the National Symphony Orchestra will not begin until Wednesday, the management has announced that plans are formulated for the 1942-1943 season in full confidence that the necessary financial support will be forthcoming. Not only has an agreement been reached with the Musicians' Protective Union that will permit a six-weeks summer season of three concerts a week at the Potomac Watergate (the budget for which is included in the sustaining fund of $114,000), but soloists have also been engaged for the winter season in Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler has almost completed the entire list of assisting artists.

Six of the 13 soloists thus far engaged are native Americans, and two of these are newcomers to the concert field who have made remarkable debuts within the past two years, and will be heard here for the first time. The native contingent consists of Astrid Varnay, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Carroll Glenn, violinist, who went on from winning last year one young artist's award of the National Federation of Music Clubs to appearances with major orchestras; Albert Spalding, violinist; Frances Nash, Washington's own pianist; James Melton, tenor; and Evelyn Swarthout, pianist. Also to be heard at one of the Sunday concerts is the young Brazilian pianist, who wins this year's Guiomar Novaes award.

No small interest attaches to the local debut of Astrid Varney, the 23-year-old soprano, who made an unannounced and successful debut in the Metropolitan Opera House last December.

Three American composers—Giuseppe Ferrata, Felix Borovski and Ralph Kibler—will be featured by D. Sterling Wheelwright at his community musicale organ recital tomorrow night in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. Grieg's "To Spring" has been featured for Wednesday night on the program of music for meditation. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Saturday night with Amy Worth's "Midsummer," Beatrice Fenner's "When Children Pray" and Stefano Donaudy's "O Vanished Loveliness."

Marvin Gardner, former baritone soloist in St. Thomas' Church and now in the armed service, was soloist on Good Friday in a performace of Harold Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour," by the choir of Christ Church Fitchburg, Mass., under the direction of Paul Aiken.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, three organ recitals will be given in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints on April 20, 22 and 25. The organists are Robert Ruckman and John Slater Appel, of this city, and C. Griffith Bratt, of Baltimore. On April 29 Virgil Fox, of Baltimore, will give a recital in Washington Cathedral.

Under the direction of Carl Hjortsvang, the Evansville College a cappella choir will present a program at 8 o'clock tonight in Foundry Methodist Church. The choir of 37 voices is also singing today in the morning chapel service at Fort Myer. On a spring tour sponsored by the Evansville (Ind.) Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the choir includes in its itinerary appearances at Forts Myer, Dix, Monmouth, Hamilton and Hayes, and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Southwest Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. The program includes Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 1; selections from "Rigoletto," Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Borodin's "Polovetski Dances" and music by George Gershwin. In the Northeast Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street, a recorded program of Easter music will be given Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Donations of sheet music, records and musical instruments will be received at the Arts Club of Washington tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at a tea aranged by the committee on music for the armed services. This event will start a general campaign for the collection of musical material wihch will be distributed to the camps and recreation centers in and about the city. A soldier, a sailor and a marine will be present tomorrow to receive on behalf of his band a piece of music autographed for the occasion by Irving Berlin. Mmes. Ralph Rogers, Eugene Byrnes and Stuart Godfrey are among the members of the committee.

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider), in Coolidge Auditorium, on Friday night. The program consists of Mozart's B-flat major quartet, K. V. 458; Elgar's E minor quartet, Opus 83, and Smetana's E minor quartet, "From My Life." Tickets will be available after 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Cappel's Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street, with the usual service charge of 25 cents each (one person limited to two tickets).

Musical Calendar

Today

Duluth Nordic Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Evansville (Ind.) College Choir, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Henry Gregor, piano recital-lecture, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Tea for donations of musical material for the armed services, Arts Club, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Southwest Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Pan-American Day concert, Pan-American Union, 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital, Wahsington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Blanca Renard, piano recital, Mary Russell Williams, assisting soprano, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Lester Taylor, piano recital, Garnet Patterson High School, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, annual jinks, "Fantastic Fricasee," Barker Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Northeast Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Henry Gregor, piano recital-lecture, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Morton Robert Steinberg, piano recital, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Budapest Group Records Quartet By Beethoven

By Edward Ryan

The Budapest Quartet's performance of Beethoven's last complete work, the Quartet in F Major, Opus 135—newly issued by Columbia—is about as fine as you could hope to hear. The records, three large ones, are in Album 489.

Readings of Beethoven's works by the Budapest ensemble are familiar to many Washington music lovers who have heard the group play at the Library of Congress. Their interpretation, marked by its warmth and vigor, loses little if anything in the transfer to records, and these qualities are particularly worth noting in their performance of the last quarter.

The F Major is probably the most easily approachable of Beethoven's last major works, and the Budapest group enters well into this spirit, especially in the melodious first movement, and the more rugged fourth. With all that, the high point of the music is the beautiful, grave, slow movement, and it is here that the rich, yet delicate, playing of the Budapest Quartet is most satisfying. There's not a soft spot in their playing, nor a disappointment in the recording.

A little less can be said for the new recording of Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique, performed by Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra, and issued by Columbia in Album 488, six large discs.

While the recording is excellent, the performance falls short of the recently recorded version played by the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, with Bruno Walter conducting. There is plenty of room for disagreement in choosing between the two, but the Paris organization appears to have brought to their performance a more exact feeling for the mad story Berlioz told in his music.

Heard by itself, without comparison, however, the Rodzinski performance—the first recording of the work by an American orchestra—offers plenty of rewards for the record listeners. Their interpretation is well balanced, showing delicacy and restraint in the first movements, and a proper blood-and-thunder spirit where it counts in the last two movements.

One single you will want to hear is Columbia's edition of Lotte Lehmann singing the familiar Brahms' Cradle Song. It's a 10-inch disc—and perhaps too brief a one—but it carries an extra surprise, in that you may find yourself liking the second side even better—the same artist singing a Brahms Serenade "Standchen." The piano accompaniment is by Paul Ulanowsky.

Philadelphia Plays Symphonic Finale Wednesday Night

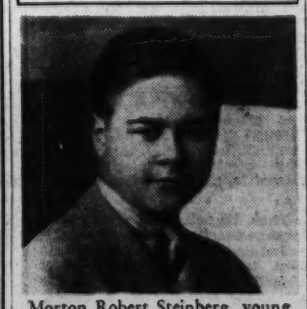
Having completed the regular subscription series for the season, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give a special post-season concert in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night. Eugene Ormandy has announced a "Three B" program consisting of Bach's Toccata, Intermezzo and Fugue in C major, Beethoven's seventh symphony and Brahms' second symphony. To these classical works will be added Harl McDonald's "San Juan Capistrano."

McDonald, who resigned as director of the music department of the University of Pennsylvania to become manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is 43 years old and a native of Colorado. "San Juan Capistrano," consisting of two nocturnes, "The Mission" and "Fiesta," is his latest composition in a list which included four symphonies, a two-piano concerto, "Festival of the Workers," "Three Hebraic Poems" and "Lament for the Stolen."

Reservations for Wednesday's concert can be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street.

Sunday Music Hour

Inez Payne, piano; Mary Alice Ferguson, violin, and Ruth Ferguson, piano, will present the Sunday Music Hour program at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association.



Morton Robert Steinberg, young resident pianist, who will be presented by Felicia Rybier in a recital next Sunday night in the Washington Club.

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French Show Opens At National Gallery

By Ada Rainey

As if to crown with distinction the completion of its first year of existence, the National Gallery of Art will show an additional loan of paintings from the Chester Dale Collection, recognized as one of the most important groups of nineteenth century French paintings ever gathered by a private individual. The collection will be opened today where, with the three rooms already installed, and two rooms recently completed, it will complete a group which is unrivaled in its significance of dramatic power and expression. One can here easily sense the reason why France for so long held sway as the arbiter of art in Europe and extended its influence to America, until the present decade.

Art on the Air

Miss Rainey will begin a new radio series, devoted to art in Washington, on station WINX, Tuesday, at 3:05 p. m.

The painters that depict in brilliant array the rich color and strong individuality of the past century were giants who dipped their brushes in human values, painting broadly the thoughts and feelings of their countrymen, the beauty of the quiet rivers and serene landscape, the lovely light reflected on the facades of historic cathedrals, that shimmered in the iridescent water of the Venetian canals or flared in the overheated rooms of the Moulin Rouge. It is Paris, heart of France, without which one cannot imagine the French artist could possibly be inspired to paint, that is expressed with harmonous flow of forms and intricate patterns. It is a world of seductive charms and sophisticated nuances.

The outstanding personalities of the triumvirate of painters that turned the tide of art into the channel of what is popularly called modern art, is well represented. Gauguin, Van Gogh, Cezanne instead of being breakers of tradition and stirrers up of sedition, as they were thought to be in their day, seem mildly expressive, after the blatant and stentorian tones of the contemporary painter that is so widely heralded by press and dealers today. Have we grown blase or merely accustomed to the new language of today? It is stimulating, this comparison, and we can with profit ask ourselves if our eyes are not seeing with understanding, what these pioneers were so roundly abused for expressing at an earlier time.

One is tremendously impressed with the harmony of color of the paintings in walking through the rooms that are hung with such sensitive perception. The color in the self-portrait and paintings by Van Gogh; the charming Mousmes; the "Olive Orchard," self-portrait and "Fatata te Miti" of Gauguin, and the subdued tones of the Cezannes are wonderfully impressive. Mary Cassatt, the one woman and American included in the group because she was so intimately associated with this Paris School, fairly sings in her canvases: "Mother and Child," "The Boating Party," "The Loge" and the "Woman With the Red Carnation." The striking chalk drawings by Toulouse-Lautrec, decidedly impressionistic in form and expressive of life on the left bank of the Seine and its inhabitants of the shadows; Auguste Renoir's fascinatingly feminine portrait in pastels of Madame Severine, who seems to be the personification of the appeal of the Parisienne of that day, the restrained "Portrait of Sonia" by Fantin-Latour and the heads of Daumier and Delacroiz, with "The Promenade" by Courbet, make a combination that draws forth appreciation of a high order.

The paintings were personally selected by Mr. and Mrs. Chestetr Dale, who have chosen really superlative examples of the great Frenchmen, and prove their understanding and authority in their chosen field of art. Washington is fortunate in being the recipient of this famous collection. It is certain we shall grow in appreciation and understanding of the enduring qualities of true art. It adds luster to the many magnificent paintings belonging to the collection of the National Gallery.

Henry W. Olson, president of the club, gives a good account of himself in his paintings of boats and houses which are clean-cut and direct. "Out for a While," a boat undergoing repairs, "After the Storm," and the watercolors, "The Old House" and "Old Trees" are effective. Oke Nordgren scores as usual in his paintings, which are very capable, as for instance, "The Horse and the Storm," and "McSorley's Bar," favorite subject of several painters. Roland Lyon has several excellent pictures, as has Roger M. Rittase, and the "Double Header" of O. R. Carrington and the portrait of "Barbara," by William MacLean, are worthwhile.

"Animal Tent," by Paul Alt, and "View of Brookland" show imagination, a most essential quality; "Morning on the Way" and "Behind the Big Top," by A. W. Lee, are all to the good. The small oil marine view, "Chesapeake Bay," by Ruel P. Tolman, director of the National Museum, is delightful in its quality of the serene sweep of water and the delicate tonality in the colors. Garnet Jex' "Landscape in Early Spring" is most agreeable in subject treatment and color.

At the Central Public Library the landscape group has a small exhibition of water colors which are well painted and show clear, bright color which has been handled with understanding. The exhibiting artists in this water-color group are: Garnet Jex, whose landscapes show gain in his work, especially in regard to his use of color; Alexander Lee, Rowland Lyon, Gustave Trois and Benson Moore. The paintings will be on view until May 2.

At the Petworth Branch of the Public Library there are two interesting exhibitions, quite out of the ordinary. It is not often that teacher's and pupils' works are seen in the same show. The work of the teacher, Miss Norma Rose, is of much excellence. It is made up of landscapes and street scenes with two portraits. The paintings are almost equally divided—oils and water colors. "Taxco, Mexico," "Near Taos," "California Hills" and "Catskills" are all well organized and show intelligence in the handling of her medium and a good feeling for color. The still lifes are particularly happy in expression. Miss Bose is undoubtedly an excellent teacher as well as a painter; otherwise she could not get such good results from her pupils. The students' work is across the hall in the library building and is really unusual of its kind. The students have chosen their own themes and painted them in their own way, with inspiration from their teacher, but not imitation. The still lifes are well thought out and expressed and executed with understanding. The work of Evelyn Wagman, Miriam Kessel and Peter Turner are especially good.

Paintings by Elizabeth Poe, on view at the Phillips Gallery through April 15, are extraordinary in character. Miss Poe has improved tremendously in her work since she first showed her paintings a few years ago. Recently she has been studying with C. Law Watkins and her paintings have grown in construction and organization.

Mostly her water colors are done at night after midnight, it is said, and under inspiration quite extraordinary. Low toned mostly in dark gray, lead and slate, without contrasting colors, the painter obtains a quality startlingly original. They appear like great cosmic structures that are impressive, almost overpowering at times. "Templed Hills" is one of the best and strongest in its organization "Seal Point," "Totem Land," "Never, Never, Land," "Titan's Lair," and "Agate Hills" are among the most outstanding. There is an atmosphere of weirdness, of dreams not understood and a vast structure of rocks, of forces that have an import above the knowledge of man in his material thought that awaken questioning and inspire awe.

Paintings by Ruth Starr Rose reveal a talent of a totally different sort. Here there is a caustic humor, a love of animals, horses, racing and the picturesque world of the outer life. "Chincoteague Wild Pony Round-Up" is one of the most interesting of the painter's canvases which are done in oil and tempera mixed. There is a series of lithographs also on view at the Whyte Gallery that have a quality of imagination delightful and quaint. Many of them are concerned with the singing Negroes of the Eastern Shore of Maryland where the artist was brought up. She shows herself sympathetic to the primitive character of the Negro in an original manner. "Herald Angels" and "The Old Ark's Amovin'" are clever and really most unusual and fascinating—an expression of the thoughts of the primitive Negro that is exceptional. Ruth Rose had a background which was picturesque in the extreme. Brought up in the famous Hope House near Easton on the Eastern Shore, her friends numbered among the socially prominent in Maryland, she is chiefly concerned with interpreting the life around her. It is a rich, picturesque scene that is fast passing away, but has as its subject matter varying industries, fishing, crabbing and farming. She made of her lithographs an important contribution to the art of design and pictorial form. Hope House itself is a treasure trove of the past, historic in traditions, its great rooms and main entrance hall redolent of days of grandeur that were almost fabulous in their beauty and charm. The library is lined with rare books that stand in long rows seen against dark oak woodwork. Outside are gorgeous peacocks that lend their iridescent plumage to brighten life that contrasts with the low lying flats of the bay.

"Madame Severine," by Auguste Renoir, top, and "The Loge," above, by Mary Cassatt, are among the paintings in the Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings, now on view at the National Gallery of Art.

Photos courtesy National Gallery

"The Equatorial Jungle," Henri Julien Rousseau's fantastic painting—another of the French masterpieces of the last century, part of the Dale Collection, which is on indefinite loan at the National Gallery of Art

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. American water colors and drawings recording defense and war activities. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. "Soldiers of Production," war paintings in water color until April 18. Dale collection of French paintings, addtional loan.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Washington Society of Etchers, April 1-30. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building, photographic portraits of dogs, by Arthur Mawhinney; April 1-30. Paintings by Landscape Club until April 1-30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Washington Water Color Club, April 4-26. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art. American paintings. Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2320 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Lithographs and water colors by Ruth Rose, until May 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Contemporary American paintings and special exhibitions by Max Weber and Elizabeth Poe until April 15.

ARTS CLUB. Paintings by William Meyerowitz. Wood block prints by Julius Lankes until April 10. Paintings by Daisy E. Erb, historic interiors by Elaine Drake, small sculpture by Elizabeth Gardner.

Today's Highlights

11:30 a. m., WJSV—F. P. A. of Information Please takes to another network for Invitation to Learning, discoursing on the Odes, Satires and Epistles of Horace. The Adams associates includes Irwin Edman and Mark Van Doren.

12 noon, WMAL—"What India Means to the Allies:" David H. Popper, Associate Editor of Research Publications.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Event: Radio's first broadcast of Mahler's Eighth Symphony, the "Symphony of a Thousand." Celebrating the Radio City Music Hall's 500th Sunday on the air, 400 artists take part in this comparatively unheard but celebrated masterwork by the great composer-conductor. The score, calling for augmented symphony orchestra, two-part mixed chorus, solo vocalists, children's chorus, brass choir, organ, harmonium, piano, extra percussion instruments and guitar, was inspired by the old Latin hymn, "Veni, Creator Spiritus" and Goethe's "Faust." Notable New York choral groups are the singers; network carries the hour throughout the Americas.

2, WMAL—"Sing a Song of Supermen:" With a bow to Homer, here's the second of the Blue Theater plays, new series of experimental radio dramas. Lindsay MacHarrie directs Joan Banks, Santos Ortega and Frank Lovejoy.

2:30, WMAL—Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare and Tedford Cann, naval heroes of this and the last war, high spot the second edition of the United States Division of Physical Fitness program, Yesterday and Today. Managers Leo Durocher and Joe McCarthy revive memories of last year's unforgettable World Series.

2:30, WRC—"Wanted: 30 Million Men." Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, heads this University of Chicago Round Table discussion on the status of men in various draft classifications. Neil H. Jacoby of Chicago and Leo M. Cherne of Georgetown also take part in this airing from here.

3, WJSV—All-Chaikovski programs have been frequent symphonic events this year, musical tribute to Russia's heartening stand against the Nazis. John Barbirolli has programmed an unusual one for his final concert with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony before returning for a conducting series in England: Symphonic poem, "Francesca da Rimini;" Elegie and Waltz from the C major Serenade for Strings and the Fourth Symphony in F minor. Lionel Barrymore is Deems Taylor's intermission guest.

3:30, WRC—Cheers for the Army Hour: Its first program last Sunday was a tingling wow of reality and force, bringing in direct airings from Chungking and England, boasting action rather than contemplation. It was a promising beginning for a show whose rarest quality is its sense of the actual, the real.

3:45, WOL—Brig. Gen. Hershey again, speaking on the Selective Service's regular weekly program.

4:30, WJSV—Cinderella Girl of this year's Metropolitan Opera season is 23-year-old Astrid Varnay. She made her first appearance on any stage subbing for Lotte Lehman as Sieglinde. Six days later she appeared for Helen Traubel as the "Walkure" Brunnhilde. On the Pause That Refreshes, this new soprano sings Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Victor Herbert's "Kiss in the Dark."

5, WJSV—The Family Hour pays tribute to The Star Spangled Banner with a dramatization of its birth at Baltimore's Fort McHenry.

5, WOL—I Hear America Singing: Frequently associated, the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society join forces for songs from the poetry of Walt Whitman and the opening of the Bach Magnificat.

5, WMAL—Just a reminder that the popular Moylan Sisters are back; Peggy is seven, Marianne, nine.

5:05, WINX—Bob Finney's new recorded Triple Treat: arrangements by Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Charley Spivak.

5:30, WOL—Now the Marine Corps gets its own show. "The Halls of Montezuma" and what better title could you ask for a radio show put on entirely by the Leathernecks? Highlight is "The Credo of the Marine Corps," dedicated to the heroes of Wake Island. The San Diego Base is the origination point.

5:30, WINX—Hiram Brown is a chap who knows his radio serial technique. At the moment he's doing the Thin Man, Inner Sanctum, Joyce Jordan series. To them add: Main Street, U. S. A., stories of American life.

6, WOL—Luise Rainier drops in on Walter Compton's Double or Nothing before her Sunday night performance of Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella."

6, WRC—The Rev. Robert J. Slavin begins a series on the Roman Catholic Hour under the general title of "Christian Heroism."

6:30, WOL—Russ Hodges gives you a reenactment of the Senators' ball game.

7, WOL—Voice of Prophecies subject: "The Seven Prophecies of Jesus Relating to Our Time."

8, WOL—"What Is the Democratic Way to Increase Production?" The American Forum of the Air topic in the Shoreham Ballroom, with Ely L. Oliver of the WPB; O. C. Cool of the Labor Relations Institute; Charles Pack of the Dochler Die Casting Co.; and Joseph W. Frazer, "jeep" manufacturer.

8:30, WMAL—"The Haunted Mine:" Chills from the Inner Sanctum.

9, WJSV—Kay Kyser of the Kolledge of Musical Knowledge and Dean Strathacos, Buffalo University student, bring higher education to Fred Allen.

9:15, WWDC—New title for a WWDC standby. Cecil Lane and Keinert Wolff on Poetry for Today, once Parnassus of a earlier hour.

10:30, WRC—Joe and Mabel, of whom some were asking last week, have now switched to this new time. The folks are the same, but they are admitting they feel mighty elegant with this Sunday evening spot.

11:30, WINX—This Is War: Rebroadcast of last night's script by Norman Corwin, "The Enemy," with Clifton Fadiman as narrator.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:00, London—"Hello, Children."
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:25, Sydney—American Mailbag.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
10:00, Guatemala—News.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: Frank Owen.

MONDAY
6:15 p. m., Moscow—News in English.
6:30, London—Program for Newfoundland.
7:00, London—War Commentary; "The War in the Air," Oliver Stewart.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Albert Sapphier.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, London—"Front Line Family."
10:30, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimbas.
12:15, London—Democracy Marches: American Night.

TUESDAY
6:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—Calling the West Indies.
7:00, London — War Commentary: Maj. Lewis Hastings.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: Political Commentary, Frederick Kuh.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Light Music with Orchestra.
11:00, London—Weekly News Roundup.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:30, Guatemala—Operatic Selections by Famous Singers.
12:00 a. m., Guatemala—News.

WEDNESDAY
6:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
7:45, London—"Khaki Scrap Book."
8:45, London—"Sinews of War."
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: Fourth Act of "The Marriage of Figaro."
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
12:00 a. m., Guatemala—News.
12:15, London—Democracy Marches: "Inside Nazi Europe."

THURSDAY
6:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

FRIDAY
6:15 p. m., London—Over to You: Messages, News and Music From Home.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:10, London—Listening Post.
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
12:15 a. m., London—Democracy Marches.

SATURDAY
6:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—Calling the West Indies.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: "Life Over Here."
8:25, Sydney—News and Comment.
9:15, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert of the Brass Band National Police Force.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.08 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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Peabody Radio Awards Win High Praise

By Richard L. Coe

Those vexed at the mediocrity of so much that they hear on the air should take heart at the 1941 George Foster Peabody Radio Awards, the "Pulitzer Prizes" of broadcasting. Announced Friday night, the winners are:

Cecil Brown, for "the best reporting of the news."

"The Bill of Rights" and "Against the Storm" as outstanding in the field of drama.

Alfred Wallenstein, in the field of music.

The Chicago Round Table, for its educational value.

The international short-wave broadcasters of the country for their patriotic service.

Separated from the chaff, these programs are a heartening answer to the critics of American radio. Every one of the awards is deserved recognition for admirable efforts.

This is only the second year for the Peabody Awards. They are made by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia; an advisory board, formed of figures outstanding in their fields and professions, makes the selections.

Idea for this recognition originated with Lambdin Kay, radio pioneer and former manager of Atlanta's WSB. 'He discussed the notion for something comparable to the Pulitzer Prize" for radio with Dean John E. Drewry, of the university's school of journalism, who, in the fall of 1939, laid the idea before Chancellor S. V. Sanford. With Dr. Sanford's encouragement, Dean Drewry discussed the matter at the 1940 convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, where his proposal to have the awards made by the University of Georgia received unanimous indorsement. Together, the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the N. A. B. set up the mechanics for making the awards.

In selecting Columbia's Cecil Brown for "best reporting of the news" the committee specifically pays tribute to the networks for their news coverage of eventful 1941. Brown, who has just returned to this country and is about to embark on a lecture tour, is particularly cited for his eyewitness account of the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. His determination to tell the truth as he saw it ultimately barred him from the British microphones at Singapore; from there he went to Australia where he stirred that continent to a clear realization of its own danger.

The two awards in drama pay tribute to two vastly different tours de force. The award to Norman Corwin for his unforgettable program, "We Hold These Truths," observing the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, was a veritable must for a broadcast the memory of which still stirs all who heard it. This award for the 31-year-old Corwin stresses once more the necessity of records for programs such as this. There are many who did not hear this moving broacast. It has been recorded. Why can't it be released to the general public?

"Against the Storm" is the afternoon serial (Mondays through Fridays at 3 on WRC) written by Sandra Michaels which has been widely-praised for its intelligent and literate standard. Its scenes are laid in an imaginary university town of the very real occupied France. Although Miss Michael must write 260 episodes each year, it has, since its first hearing in October 1939 become a model of its kind.

The award to Alfred Wallenstein comes as manna to a music public which has long admired his programming of unfamiliar and novel works for his Mutual Sinfonietta—a stand to which he quietly adhered while other conductors grabbed time and national publicity with unending repetitions of dog-eared, tired "classics."

Now in its eleventh year, the Chicago Round Table is recognized for the enormous audience its Sunday afternoon airings command and the spontaneity it achieves in its new method of broadcasting. It has inaugurated the practice of making a rehearsal recording several hours before the actual program. This is played back immediately and methods of improving the broadcast are discussed. This plan enables speakers to integrate and strengthen their points and has helped overcome "mike fright."

The committee found the year's most worthwhile innovation in the international short-wave broadcasts which have gone to the dominated lands of Europe, observing "it is unfair to single out anyone station for this admirable work." All the short-wave broadcasters and their coordinator, Stanley P. Richardson, were cited for their initiative.

In the South . . .

Television Fails to Halt Despite War

Wide World

New York, April 11.—Unlike London, where television shut down when war came, in America it has gone right ahead. Apparently it plans to continue for the duration, turning largely from entertainment to civilian defense instruction and the like.

Meanwhile television looks to the possible post-war goal of becoming an important industry, just as radio did after the first World War.

Some have regarded television's immediate future as uncertain due to priorities and the fact that no more receivers are available. However, the Federal Communications Commission called a conference this week at which various wartime problems are to be discussed.

N. B. C., pioneer in television broadcasting, has this to say as to prospects: "Television seems pretty certain to follow the path of civilian defense work for the duration, with the entertainment development subordinated to an important extent to this more serious business.

"Thus, television apparently has demonstrated its right to continue wherever it has been established."

C. B. S., also active in concentrating on civilian defense aids, comments: "It appears that broadcasting ativities will continue along present lines barring unforseen and uncontrolable developments."

WOL Series Is Basis Of Philadelphians' Concert This Week

Mutual network's regular Friday afternoon series of symphonic concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra form the basis of the program with which that orchestra will conclude Washington's winter symphonic season Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.

In planning his programs for the season, Conductor Eugene Ormandy devised one series especially for his radio listeners, calling it "The Three Bs," a cycle devoted to the works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. The WOL series, which began in October, has followed the fruition of Ormandy's plan, from which he has selected representatives of three separate programs for Wednesday evening's concert: his own orchestral transcription of the Bach Toccata, Intermezzo and Fugue; the Beethoven Seventh Symphony and the Second Symphony of Johannes Brahms.

The Philadelphia-Mutual series is expected to last several weeks longer, going on the air locally at 3:15, three-quarters of an hour after New York's WOL picks up the concert.

Radio

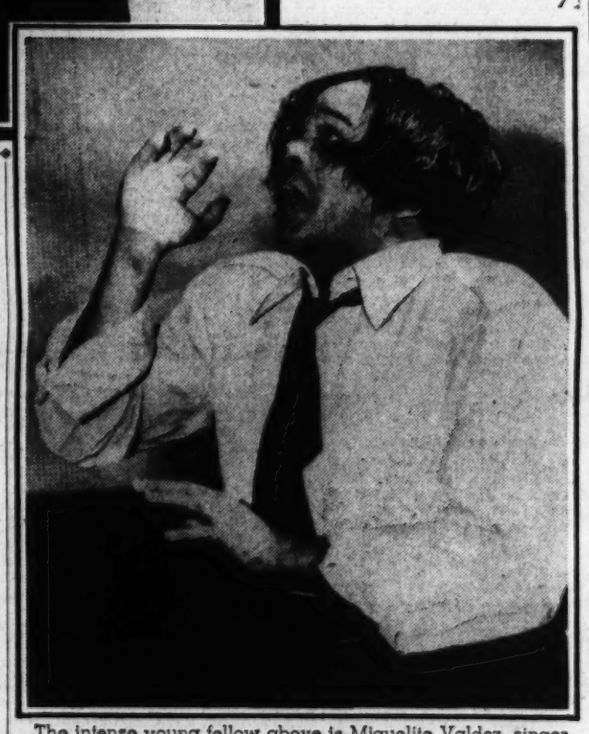
Pan-American Day, Tuesday, will receive special radio salutes all this week, but as a matter of fact the broadcasters regularly sound the good neighbor note.

Last week Carmen Miranda was tutoring Author Rex Stout for his date on the new Friday night series, Celebrity Theater.

Authorized by the Brazilian government, Olga Coelho sings songs of her native land to her own guitar accompaniment Monday nights at 10:30 on WJSV.

American . . .

. . . Way



The intense young fellow above is Miquelito Valdez, singer of native songs of Xaviar Cugat's Rumba Revues, Tuesday nights at 8 on WMAL.

Hearing Ahead

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

Monday

'Tis spring, and the Soap that Floats is moving its programs around. New schedules for the operas—all on WRC—are as follows: The Story of Mary Marlin at 10:45 a. m.; The Bartons, 11 a. m.; Vic and Sade, 11:15 a. m.; Road of Life, 11:30 a. m., and Right to Happiness, 3:45 p. m.

7 p. m., WRC—Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians have decided to confer a musical tribute to some outfit in the United States armed forces each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p. m., WRC—Basil Rathbone drops the double-visored cap of Sherlock Holmes and dons the black mantle of Benedict Arnold, the first of the Quislings, in "A Continental Uniform."

9 p. m., WJSV—Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard star in "North-West Mounted Police," with Robert Preston, who is getting to be almost a stock player on the Radio Theater, Leading the supporting cast.

Tuesday

10:15 a. m., WINX—Today is Pan-American Day, and the local station leads off with a special program from Roosevelt High School with Julian Caseres, Minister from Honduras, as the principal speaker.

3:15 p. m., WOL—Another program observing Pan-American Day: Dr. Adrian Recinos, Guatemalan Minister and ranking Latin American Minister in the Diplomatic Corps, and George Howland Cox, George Washington University professor and expert on Spanish-American affairs, will speak.

6:15 p. m., WOL—And another: Senor Ernesto Barras Jarpa, former president of the Chile-United States Cultural Institute, speaks, via transcription, from Santiago.

8 p. m., WMAL—Maintaining the Latin motif of the day, Xavier Cugat presents Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5—as a conga!

8 p. m., WRC—Tallulah Bankhead in another of her eleven-minute dramas, the title of which hits the nail on the head: "Effort Wasted." Why, we would like to know, must Talloo be confined to a mere third of this half-hour show?

8:05 p. m., WINX—Ada Rainey, The Post's art editor, begins a radio series devoted to art in Washington. The programs will feature well-known speakers, thumbnail reviews of the outstanding shows, and quizzes of local art students. First speaker is David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Milton Berle draws glammerous Hedy Lamarr as his guest-of-the-week.

9 p. m., WRC—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit have lined up a sideshow for their Battle of the Sexes. On the distaff side are Baby Betty Dana, weighing 689 pounds; Hanka Hair Kelter, possessing 6 feet 9 inches of raven tresses; Daisy Doll, the tiniest midget, and Patricia Smith, only woman sword-swallower on earth. Opposite will be Rufus, the tattooed man; Percy Pape, the Human Skeleton; Fred Fischer, 8 feet tall, and Harry Doll, another midget. Step right up, ladeez and gentlemen!

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Making his final appearance of the season with the N. B. C. Symphony, Leopold Stokowski has chosen William Grant Still's choral work, "And They Lynched Him on a Tree," six selections from Mousorgsky's "Boris Godounow," and "Brazilian Dances," by Darius Milhaud. The Eva Jessye chorus, now featured in the Broadway revival of "Porgy and Bess" will sing in the Still work.

10 p. m., WRC—Glamour seems to vie with the neighbors south of the border today for the radio headlines. Bob Hope has snagged Rita Hayworth for his leading lady, in answer to Milton Berle.

10 p. m., WJSV—Columbia's contribution to Pan-American Day features speeches by Vice President Wallace and Amaral Peixuto, governor of Rio de Janeiro and son-in-law of Brazil's President Vargas, to be followed by a program of music by Latin-American artists.

Wednesday

7 p. m., WWDC—The new civilian defense program features F. C. Hanrahan, coordinator of civilian defense for Arlington County, who will discuss defense activities across the Potomac.

8, WJSV—Act Two in Raymond Scott's swing trilogy, and let us hope it is better than the first program.

10:15, WJSV—Wagner's "Tannhauser" is the source of this week's "Great Moments in Music."

11:15, WOL—The Drake University Band ushers in the 1942 Drake Relays, high point in the track season. WOL will pick up the more important events in the ten days of the mammoth track meet.

Thursday

6:15 p. m., WJSV—"Your Enemies, the Fascists," are discussed by William L. Shirer, who ought to know the rats if anyone does, on one of the series of six broadcasts presented by C. B. S. at the request of the War Department.

8:30, WJSV—Krishnalal Shridharani, disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, and author of the best-seller, "My India, My America," joins Owen Lattimore, political advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in a formal analysis of "India, China and the War" on the People's Platform.

10, WRC—Snip-tongued Edna May Oliver makes a triumphant return to the Vallee show to square off with M. Barrymore.

Friday

5:30 p. m., WJSV—Paul V. McNutt, Social Security Administrator, speaks from this city to the convention in New Orleans of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

9:30, WMAL—Here's one that should not be missed: Former Postmaster General James A. Farley makes his debut as an actor on the stage of the new "Celebrity Theater."

9:30, WWDC—News and Interviews, conducted by Otis T. Wingo, features Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission, whose subject will be "Tips for Women Who Want Defense Jobs."

Saturday

4 p. m., WRC—"Down Mexico Way," slated originally for an eight-week run, has proved so popular that N. B. C. is extending the series to 13-weeks.

4:15, WOL—Bryan Field describes the running of the Excelsior Handicap, one of the big races at Jamacia.

5, WJSV—Final concert of the popular Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

10:15, WRC—Symbolic of the wartime union between the labor factions of this democracy, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. join hands to present a special series, "Labor for Victory." The two unions will alternately take charge of the new programs.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

APRIL 12—EASTERN WAR TIME

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News Five	
7:15—			Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30—	Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45—	Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00—	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Glory	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15—	Me Music	Recital	" "	Pleasant Trio	News	" "
8:30—	" "	Army R'ting	WPA Concert	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45—	" "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—	Coast to	Ben	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Selvin's	Magic	Wagon	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45—	a Bus	Orch.; News	Dollars	Wheels	Music; News	America
10:00—	L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Music	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—	Josef Marais	Pulpit	Shapiro	S.Amer. Way	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	Behind Songs	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Vi and Vilma	Brown	Cathedrals	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—	News	News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Belvoir
11:15—	Recital Period	Singtime	" "	Miracles, Mel	Dick Leibert	Presents
11:30—	H. Horlick's	Music and	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—	Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Ebony, Ivory	Wings; News	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—	Foreign Policy	Sunday Down	Church	News; Know	Neapolitan	News-Sev'eld
12:15—	Piano Quartet	South	News	Your Band	Serenade	Home Front
12:30—	Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Student F'um	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	Upton Close	L'ters to Son	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15—	Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—	News; Band	The World	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	News; Music
1:45—	Stand	Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—	Blue Theater	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News; The	Glenn Carow	To Be
2:15—	Players	Matinee	Marine Corps	National	Novatime	Announced
2:30—	Yesterday	Chicago U.	This is	Symphony	Gospel	WJSV
2:45—	and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Salutes
3:00—	Wake Up.	"Dogs." B'ker	The Americas	News; Christ-	The Rev.	New York
3:15—	America!	Kaltenborn	Speak	ian Unity	Chas. Fuller	Philharmonic
3:30—	" "	This	Music Album	Student	From Ulino	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Is the	Select Serv.	Club	Arena	Orchestra:
4:00—	National	Army	News; Music	News; Chil-	Players'	Barbirolli
4:15—	Vespers	Hour	Tea Dance	dren's Faith	Playhouse	Conducting

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—	WMAL's	Golf Tourney	Main Street,	Treasure	Speed Derby	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Listen, Amer.	U. S. A.	Chest	Mod. M'cales	Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sisters	News; Novel	I Hear Amer-	News; Triple	Mas. Singers	Family
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Tony Wons	ica Singing	Treat	Aloha Land	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Plays for	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Americans	of M'ntezuma	Street	Telequis	Wm. Shirer
			EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Gilbert S'van	Silver
6:15—	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Mel. F'vorites	Theater
6:30—	Pearson, Allen	Great	Symphonic	For You	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—	Ink Spots	Gildersleeve	Strings	Pan-Amer.	of the Air	" "
7:00—	Blue Network	Jack	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15—	War Journal	Benny	Prophecy	Spiritual Wk.	Hour	Amb. Winant
7:30—	Daughters of	Fitch	Nobody's	Cavalcade	Southland	Screen Guild
7:45—	Uncle Sam	Bandwagon	Children	of America	Music; News	Theater
8:00—	Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15—	Tom Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend, Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	of the Air	WINX	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Presents	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars	Fred
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Poetry Today	Allen's
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	Hour	John Marville	Program:
9:45—	Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Recordings	Tapestry T'po	Kay Kyser
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	John Gunther	News; Music	Concert	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	From Sydney	Str. Gillilan	Echoes	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Joe and	Keep 'Em	Him Time	" "	They Live
10:45—	" "	Mabie	Rolling	" "	" News	Forever
11:00—	News	News	Britain Sings	News; Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—	Music	Child's Orch.	Spivak Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30—	You	Three Sheets	Answering	This Is	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45—	Want	in the Wind	You	War	" News	Monroe Orch.
12:00—	News, Sign Off	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—		Serenade		News		Midnight,
12:30—		T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—		Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—		Sign Off		News and		Sign Off
1:15—				Music		
1:30—				Until		
1:45—				3 A. M.		

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Wide World Photos

Tulsa, Okla., is an example of a new school program which may prove as vital to America's destiny as the strength of her arms. It is called "Progressive Education." In Tulsa schools, dry subjects like economics and biology are combined, enlivened and brought to bear directly on most important problems of the student, such as career, marriage and politics. Pictured at the left is a group of Tulsa boys and girls discussing problems of modern living, help each other arrive at practical solutions. Tulsa is one of 30 cities in which for eight years the Progressive Education Association spent $500,000. The experiment has just been finished

Tulsa Progressive Education Program Example to Nation

By Ben Funk.

Wide World Staff Writer

Tulsa, Okla., April 11.—Here, near the geographical heart of the Nation, is an example of a new school program which may prove as vital to America's destiny as the strength of her arms.

It is called "progressive education." Its goal is the development of a new generation equipped to preserve and extend the democratic way of life.

Tulsa is one of 30 cities in which for eight years the Progressive Education Association spent half a million dollars on a comparison of deliberately planned new-style education versus the style common throughout America.

The experiment has just been finished. The high point was the test of 1475 students of the 30 progressive schools matched with an equal number of graduates of traditional schools.

These progressive school products scored higher in all lines except two—foreign languages and athletics.

They won more honors, had more drive, were more precise thinkers, more resourceful in practical problems, knew better what they wanted to do, were more active in art, music, drama, took keener interest in news and world affairs, were more careful in chosing jobs.

Backgrounds Were Equal

Here in Tulsa, under the supervision of stocky, studious Superintendent Harry Gowans, two groups of students were selected, each with identical intelligence ratings, same types of family backgrounds and same general interests and ambitions.

The "progressive" students were given almost absolute freedom in selecting their courses, although a few courses considered essential to any general education, such as English and history, were required. But even these were liberalized and enlivened.

The "traditional" students, on the other hand, were taught in the old-fashioned manner. They enrolled in all courses required for college entrance, regardless of whether they were expected to go to college or to use such knowledge in their careers.

"We encouraged the students," Gowans said, "to develop their interests and abilities physically, intellectually, socially, emotionally and spiritually to the fullest measure, so that they might become more desirable members of society."

The most important problems of the students were careers, marriage, politics.

Less Emphasis on Textbooks

Economics and biology were given a close connection with family relations. Less emphasis was placed on textbooks, and boys and girls together discussed problems of modern living.

In mathematics students studied logic and the nature of proof instead of cut-and-dried theorems. In Latin they read Cicero's letters in place of his orations.

One project which students planned and carried out was called "Cherokee problem house."

A young married couple had just bought a dilapidated shack on a ten-acre farm and a "progressive" pupil saw in it a chance to help the couple and at the same time get valuable experience in home planning.

With the consent of the owners, a class rebuilt and furnished the house and landscaped the ground, using no money except $200 which the young couple had planned to spend.

For those students who expected to go to work after graduation from high school, there were specialized courses in auto mechanics, carpentry, bookkeeping, printing, retail selling, dressmaking and many other practical fields.

Under direction of E. P. Chandler, trades and industrial teacher, a cooperative program was initiated in which some 200 students held half-time jobs in stores, shops and industrial plants.

A Case History

Typical of this group is 17-year-old Marshall Matthews, who wants to be an automobile mechanic, doesn't think he will have an opportunity to go to college.

In the mornings Marshall works as an apprentice in a garage. In the afternoons he goes to school and studies occupational relations, blueprint reading, industrial history, vocational English and other subjects which will help him to go to the top in his vocation.

Students study the workings of democratic government, get experience with school governments of their own in which they elect a president, senate and house of representatives. These groups work with the faculty.

Students with dramatic talents are encouraged. The Tulsa Central "High School Daze," an annual stage extravaganza written, produced and promoted by students, plays to packed houses, pays off all deficits in student funds.

As a result of the eight-year study the "progressive" program has been put into effect generally in all Tulsa schools.

From the Nation-wide standpoint, the P.E.A. commission declared that colleges throughout the country had accepted the findings of the study and immediately begun working out revisions of their entrance requirements.

"It looks," said the commission's report, "as if the stimulus and the initiative which the less conventional approach to secondary school education affords sends on to college better human material than we have obtained in the past."

G. W. Teachers To Be Honored

Three teachers who have contributed 25 years of service to the George Washington University will be honored at the annual spring luncheon of the General Alumni Association next Saturday at 1:15 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

The three faculty members to whom tribute will be paid are Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown, professor of physics; Dr. Charles Sager Collier, professor of law, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students and professor of European history.

Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will address the luncheon meeting on some topic of the day. McNutt, before coming to Washington, was dean of the University of Indiana Law School, Governor of Indiana and Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, who completed 25 years with the institution last year, will discuss the contributions Dr. Brown, Dr. Collier and Dean Kayser have made to the university and to the students. Dean Doyle is head of Columbian College and professor of Romance languages.

Each of the professors to be honored on Saturday has made notable contributions to this line of endeavor in the past 25 years.

'A. T. P. Brothers In Armed Forces To Get Chain-Note

Members of the fraternity of Alpha Theta Phi of the American University have revived the long-dead chain letter idea and have added the modern touch to produce results. A general greeting has been sent to one of the fraternity alumni now serving with the armed forces with instructions to read the greeting and then add a page of news relative to his own activities. He then crosses off his name on the enclosed list of fellow brothers in the service and sends the letter plus his addition to the next name on the list.

Each man notifies the fraternity president at the University by postal card to whom and when he forwarded the letter. It is anticipated that the chain will end in three months time when the original letter plus the news items will be read before the active fraternity group in Washington. The only problem to date is what news the censor will delete as the chain progresses.

International Law Of Future Mapped

The current number of Ethics (an international journal of social, political and legal philosophy) carries an article on the future of international law (Interpersonal and International Reality—Some facts to remember for the remaking of international law) by Dr. Gerhart Husserl, professor of law in the National University Law School.

Dr. Husserl, now an American citizen, holds a doctor's degree from the University of Freiburg

Education

A part-time program is a product of "Progressive Education" methods in Tulsa, Okla., schools. Two hundred high school students who expect to go to work after graduation hold half-time jobs in stores, shops and industrial plants. Typical of this group is 17-year-old Marshall Matthews, pictured here, who wants to be an automobile mechanic. He works half days as an auto mechanic's apprentice (below), then goes to school half days to study subjects (above), which will help him along in his profession . . . As a result of an eight-year study by the Progressive Education Association, the progressive program has been put into effect generally in all Tulsa schools

Georgetown U. Will Honor Dr. Van Slyke

One of the leading chemists in the United States and a public health service specialist in nervous diseases have been designated for the 1942 honors of the Kober Foundation of Georgetown University, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president announced yesterday.

Dr. Donald Dexter Van Slyke, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City, whose work in chemistry has won outstanding recognition, will receive the Kober medal for scientific research in medicine. The award will be presented at the anual meeting of the Association of American Physicians in Atlantic City on May 5.

The Kober Foundation lecturer for this year will be Dr. Charles Armstrong, chief of the division of infectious diseases of the Public Health Service. He will deliver the lecture the evening of May 5 at Georgetown University, before an audience of physicians and scientists, in Gaston Hall. His topic will be, "Recent Developments in Neurotropic Diseases."

The late Dr. George Martin Kober, for many years dean of medicine at Georgetown University, endowed the scientific foundation for the purpose of rewarding leading scientists of this country. Selections were left to the determination of three groups to which Dr. Kober belonged during his lifetime—the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Association of American Physicians and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

This year the medalist was chosen by the Association of American Physicians and the lecturer by the Association of Military Surgeons.

Dr. Van Slyke has been chemist of the Rockefeller Institute since 1914 and has written more than 200 pamphlets and several volumes dealing with the science of chemistry. He is the holder of the Conne Medal and the Willard Gibbs Medal of the American Chemical Society.

As the Kober lecturer, which carries also a $500 award, Dr. Armstrong was singled out for his research work in virus diseases that attack the brain and nervous system. He has been with the Public Health Service since 1916 and the National Institute of Health's Division of Infectious Diseases since 1921.

Rainwater Takes Brassor's Post At Columbus U.

RUSSELL C. RAINWATER

The school of accountancy at Columbus University announces the appointment of Russell C. Rainwater as professor of business organization and management. Prof. Rainwater succeeds Prof. Francis P. Brassor, who had to discontinue for the present because of his duties as Secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been transferred to Philadelphia.

Prof. Rainwater is a graduate of Columbus University with the degrees of Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science.

He is a registered public accountant of Illinois and is at present assistant chief of the Division of Original Cost, for the Federal Power Commission.

N. E. A. Unit To Hold Convention

"Fitness to Victory" will be the theme of the forty-seventh annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association, to be held in New Orleans April 15 to 18.

"This war demands the development of total fitness on the part of every individual in the United States. This total fitness is essential to the maintenance of our democracy," says Anne Schley Duggan, president of the association. Delegates to the three-day convention will discuss the ways in which programs of health, physical education and recreation may be developed to contribute most effectively to the welfare of the Nation, Dr. Duggan pointed out.

Reexamination of present programs with reference to their effective contribution to the maximum development of physical, mental, social and spiritual well being of all persons, will be presented in a panel discussion featuring a general session of the convention. Meeting in another general session, the 2000 educators will hear explained the fitness programs of schools and colleges, private agencies and public agencies.

A working conference forum will be a convention innovation this year. For one entire day, delegates will meet in general sessions discussing the challenge of national fitness. Robert L. Sutherland, Hogg Foundation of Mental Hygene, Austin, Tex., will present the keynote address. Application of the address will be made to the three divisions of the association by outstanding leaders in the fields of health, physical education and recreation. Following the addresses delegates will separate into three conference groups to discuss problems of the elementary, secondary and college level programs.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

About once every three or four months I get impressed all over again with Harry James and his orchestra. A recurrence was inevitable this week, for staring me right in the face have been no less than six James sides, all taken from recent record releases. No one side is in the stupendous category; but some are superior items and all are above average. Most noteworthy is the band's job on the popular "Skylark," with particular credit to Harry James' inventive horn and secondary praise to Helen Forrest's vocal and, of course, the entire band working as a unit. On the strictly instrumental side, there's dreamy "Sleepy Lagoon," a number that gives the strings (including a harp) a big play, together with the boss's horn; there's brisk "Trumpet Blues," with biting work by the entire brass section; and, finally, there are "Crazy Rhythm" and "The Clipper," two rapid tempo jobs handled with dispatch by James and Co.

The happy thing about the James band is that the entire organization has body and balance and other musicianly qualities not often found among new groups led by famed solo stars. Most of the brilliant soloists who go out on their own are found to be deficient as directors of an entire musical unit and too often they are concerned only with building up their own personal share in a performance. They become spectacular and overbearing. It so happens that James himself is guilty of this last fault. His horn, unsurpassed for the thrilling, dynamic tone it produces, has of late become too obviously grandiose. Harry, you know, was born in a circus tent, the son of the leader of a circus band. He himself has been a circus musician (and even a juggler who could jump through a hoop with a glass of water balanced on his chin). The exaggerated flare displayed by James these days makes him sound like he thinks he's returned to the big top.

But in spite of this criticism, these recent James sides prove there's still a lot of real, honest punch in his horn, as well as showmanship. And—to repeat—in addition to Harry, there's his swell band, even to a swinging string section which, though more modest than Shaw's, often does a better job than do Artie's transplanted long-hairs.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Lest you think the last sentence above belittles Shaw, let me hasten to add that the best single record of the week is brother Artie's coupling of "Deuces Wild" and "To A Broadway Rose," both rhythm bits. Another good bet comes from Jimmy Dorsey, who blows two sides on "Tain't No Good," a rocking tune that boasts the cleverest lyrics to come this way in a long time. And there's Gene Krupa with a jive piece, "Pass The Bounce" and a stepped up "Me and My Melinda."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Eddy Duchin, keyboard caresser, plays a whole album of Cole Porter tunes like "Night and Day" and "I've Got You Under My Skin" on Columbia set C-87. Competitor Carmen Cavallaro holds his own with "Always in My Heart" and "She Is." Hal McIntyre, who continues to score sensationally everyplace but in this column, continues his march with "The Mem'ry of This Dance" and "There Are Rivers to Cross." Remember those wonderful Ray Noble specialties of some years back? Ray revives two of them this week, "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "The Very Thought of You" (both written by Ray, incidentally), and they sound almost as good as they did way back when. . . . A can't-miss novelty is "Breathless," a pleasant tune that tumbles out with a new idea in lyrics. Shep Fields and the Merry Macs start the ball rolling.

A little late, but still safe, is Guy Lombardo with "Deep in the Heart of Texas." "Sleepy Lagoon," the pretty tune mentioned in an earlier paragraph, is handled by the Vaughn Monroe crew and sung by Monroe. The song, played in fox trot tempo by James, comes out a waltz under the Monroe baton. Two cute items with war-like slants are Glenn Miller's "Shhh, It's A Military Secret and Teddy Powell's "Shortage of Love." One of the last discs cut by Will Bradley before his split with Ray McKinley is the pairing of "I Guess I'll Be On My Way" and "Seeing You Again Did Me No Good."

Sea Isle City Ready For Summer Visitors

Sea Isle City, N. J.

The appearance of its wide, 3-mile boardwalk enhanced by the "dim-out" at nightfall, and its cottagers already busily engaged with paint brush and rake, Sea Isle City looks to a splendid season from more than one viewpoint.

Sea Isle City expects to build much of its social season this year around its attractive new Yacht Club and boat basin, which opens shortly. Its lifeguards are jealous of a 22-year-old record of no fatalities on protected beaches.

The Homestead Open to Public As Japs Leave

Hot Springs, Va.

Following the departure of the Japanese Diplomatic Corps which had been sheltered here at the request of the United States Government, the Homestead is again open to the public.

This is the 176th year for this picturesque resort which now comprises 17,000 acres of beautiful Alleghany mountain countryside, with the 650-room Homestead at its center.

Reservations already booked indicate heavy business this year, especially from Washington and other headquarters of war activity, despite the tire situation. The Homestead was established as one of the world's leading resorts for generations before the motor car was invented, the management points out.

From April to November the emphasis here is on outdoors life. Sports are well provided for by three golf courses, en-tout-cas and clay tennis courts, and elaborate facilities for riding, skeet, hunting, fishing, badminton, and bowling on the green. Less strenuous outdoors pursuits include steak roasts on the mountain tops, dinners on the Homestead lawns, driving in old-fashioned surreys, hiking through the mountain trails and the Cascades gorge, and spectator sports.

The Homestead is the center of one of the most self-contained communities to be found anywhere. It provides the village with electric, telephone and police service, paves its own streets, and operates its own theater, retail shops, vegetable and poultry farms, greenhouse and a large dairy, as well as shops for the manufacture and repair of furniture, mattresses, silverware, and saddlery.

Some idea of the extent of the operation can be gained from these statistics. The hotel has 800 employes, 25,000 pieces of silverware, 5000 napkins, 9000 pillow cases, 35 motor vehicles, and 27 horse-drawn vehicles. There are 154 buildings on the property, and the telephone exchange handles an average of 8290 calls daily. The Homestead owns 77 horses, 244 cows, 515 sheep and 125 pigs. Last year the dairy produced 36,000 gallons of milk and 2100 gallons of cream, while the poultry farm delivered 21,000 dozen eggs. About 75,000 feet of timber are cut on the estate each year, while ten bridges and four fords are maintained.

Shenandoah Valley Offers Spring Tonic

Staunton, Va.

A glorious spring tonic: That, in a nutshell, is an apt description of a spring trip through the beautiful, historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Cradled between the majestic Blue Ridge Mountains and the more austere Alleghanies, the Shenandoah Valley extends from the Potomac River southward to Roanoke, Va., and offers the traveler a veritable wonderland of scenic splendor and historic lore.

Stretching from the northernmost to the southernmost end of the Shenandoah is U. S. Highway 11, a three-lane drive which is better known as the "Great Valley Pike." Once an Indian trail, it was first laid out as a highway by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the French engineer and architect who planned Washington, D. C.

Along the Valley Pike, north from Winchester, young Capt. George Washington led British troops against the French in the French and Indian War. In 1862 "Stonewall" Jackson marched his "foot cavalry" up and down this highway to drive Northern invaders from the "Granary of the Confederacy;" and, in 1864, Gen. Sheridan's famous ride, which turned a Union defeat into victory, proceeded southward on the Valley Pike from Winchester to Cedar Grove, "20 miles away."

The famous Natural Bridge of Virginia, one of the Seven Wonders of the World—a stupendous arch which "carries a highway, spans a river, and makes two mountains one"—is located 40 miles north of Roanoke, in the Valley proper.

Lexington, "Shrine of the Southland," 14 miles north of Natural Bridge, is the location of Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, the Lee Chapel, containing the tomb of Gen. Robert E. Lee and members of his family; the grave of "Stonewall" Jackson and many other mementoes of the War Between the States.

Vast caverns, which extend like subterranean cities beneath the Valley floor are world renowned, and to explore one is an unforgettable experience. Far underground you have the illusion of sunshine, so brilliantly are the caverns illuminated by electricity. Beneath the lights the many-colored stalactites sparkle like jewels. The caverns are dry and safe, and no one is permittted to enter unless accompanied by a guide.

Here, too, is the beautiful Shenandoah National Park and the magnificent Skyline Drive, which stretches for miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the gorgeous Valley of the Shenandoah.

The Shenandoah Valley also offers the vacationist many resorts and hotels, with accommodations to suit everyone, and every purse.

RESORTS

Adirondacks

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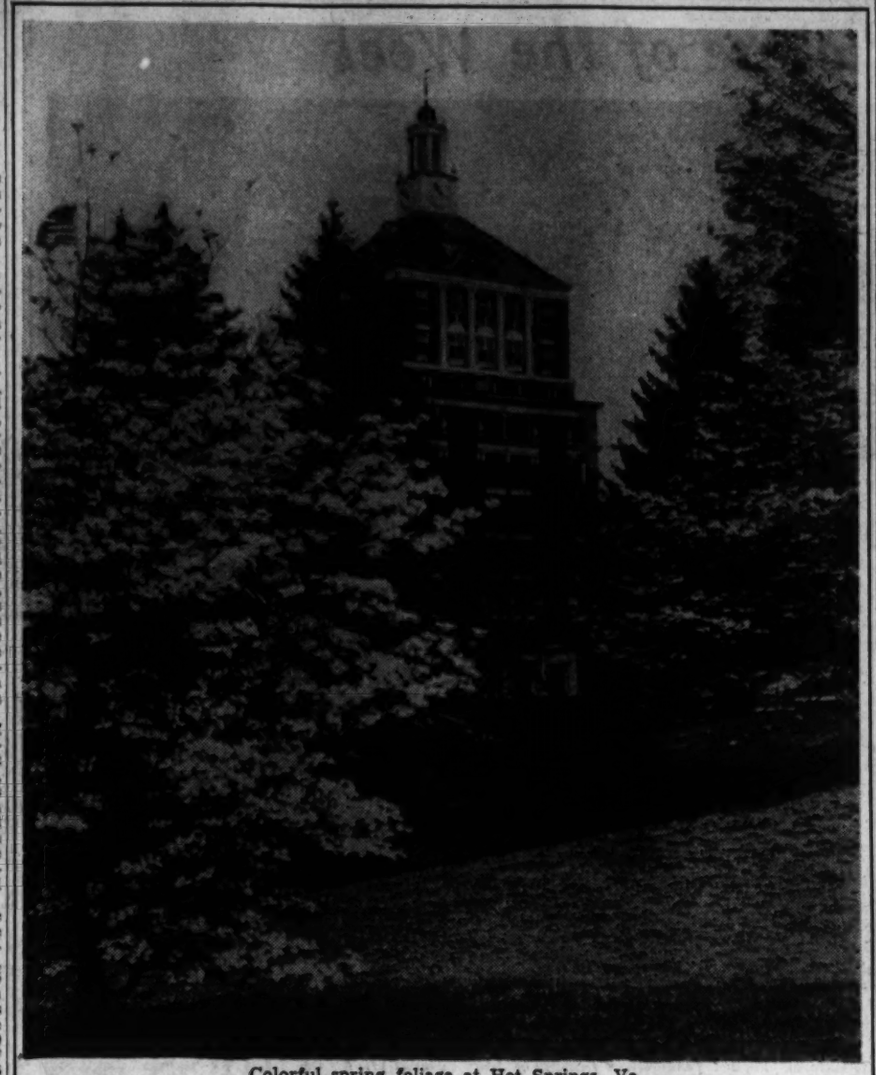
Sherman Lake, Warrensburg, N.Y.
$26 Wkly. during May. No extras
Open May 15.—Restricted.
Booklet W.
Uncle "Ed" Carstens, Bill Osborne



Colorful spring foliage at Hot Springs, Va.

Spring Comes in a Hurry South of the Rio Grande

Winter takes a long time to end north of the Rio Grande, but south of the border spring is always in a hurry. In Mexico, April is the month for sunshine, not for showers. While blustering gales blow farther north, down Mexico way visitors enjoy balmy breezes fragrant with the odor of freshly blooming flowers. And it is then that the fabulous beauty of the floating gardens of Xochimilco are at their loveliest.

When you drive along the magnificent boulevard that connects Mexico City with Xochimilco, 15 miles south of the capital, you are traversing a highway that made history. Centuries ago it was one of the three principal causeways that connected the mainland to Tenochtitlan, the island capital of the Aztecs. It was over this very road that Cortez marched in his conquest of the native inhabitants of Mexico City and Xochimilco.

Three centuries later, the conquerors reconstructed the old Indian road into a fashionable boulevard where elegant members of vice-regal society displayed themselves, their finery and their fast-stepping horses on Sunday mornings. And today modern buses and streamlined private motor cars whizz past the beautiful, historic drive, pleasure-bound for the floating gardens of Xochimilco, romantic Mexico's most romantic spot.

At Xochimilco you step into a flat-bottomed boat covered with floral decorations. The boats are propelled like the Venetian gondolas by singing oarsmen who cheerfully produce a wide variety of Mexican melodies as they skilfully direct their launches through the labyrinth of canals. Floating restaurants pass by, offering tempting Mexican foods and drinks. Vendors with flower-laden boats offer exquisite garlands and bouquets of the carnations, roses and violets which flourish on the islands.

Floating orchestras and Mariachi singers accompany your boat as you drift down these idyllic waterways. Picnic parties bring their own lunches, or stop to eat at one of the charming open-air restaurants. Happy Mexican families, out for a day's excursion, bring their own musical instruments, and gaily sing lively Mexican tunes. A line of boats is moored to the outdoor dance hall where visitors pause for a refreshing drink and a few dances to the exotic music of native orchestras. Then there are long, twisting canals, shadowed by the green branches of overhanging trees, and perfumed by the aroma of sweet-smelling flowers growing on the banks where, except for the song of a solitary bird, utter silence prevails.

The Chinampas, or floating gardens, were originally made by native inhabitants over five centuries ago by interlacing twigs into a firm, strong mat. These mats were then covered with thin layers of earth. Although they were often over a hundred feet long, they were sufficiently light to be easily moved across the lake by oars. These floating pods of earth formed the island kingdom of the Chichimecas in the thirteenth century.

At Xochimilco in the spring, you will drink deep of life's beauty, and regain the joy in living so many of us have forgotten. You will return with renewed zeal and heightened energy for the many tasks that lie ahead, comforted with the thought that someplace in this war-torn world, spring still is, and always will be beautiful.

Southern Pines Season Is Now At Its Height

Southern Pines, N. C.

The season at Southern Pines is now at its height and the North Carolina Sandhills resort section is a mass of blossoms with the dogwood and wistaria in full bloom. Visitors are arriving daily from the North and the South to see spring at its best. The next two weeks will list several major golf tournament, opening today with the qualifying round of the fifth annual Sandpipers golf championship to be played over the 6800-yard No. 1 course. A field of about 40 golfers will tee off in this tournament. It will be followed with the championship of the Pine Dodgers, the women's golfing organization, next week. Other tournaments on the calendar include a Scotch foursome, in which the men will pair with the ladies in a best ball event.

Another event being looked forward to by members of the winter colony is the annual Thistle Club picnic to be held at the country club on Wednesday, April 29, and which many visitors from the hotels will attend.

Plans are also being made for the fourth annual North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament to be played at the club early in May. The tournament will be a 36-hole medal event.

RESORTS

Williamsburg, Va.

COME TO COLONIAL
Williamsburg
VIRGINIA

Recapture, in this historic city, the gallant ideals of two centuries ago. Here were conceived the lofty principles which we today are determined to preserve.

Williamsburg Inn
Single from $7 Double from $10

Williamsburg Lodge
Single From $3 Double from $4

Also special week-end rates

For reservations see Travel Agent or telephone Williamsburg 900

Ocean City Expecting Big Summer

Ocean City.—The Easter crowds this year reached an all-time high, giving the boardwalk the appearance of a mid-season afternoon. If this is indicative of the coming summer, Ocean City is facing one of the biggest seasons in it's history; substantiating this, realtors are reporting numerous rentals, many of them on long-term leases, while property sales are considerably in advance of previous years.

RESORTS

Cape May County, N. J.

FORTIFY yourself and family against strenuous times ahead...
KENT a seashore cottage or apartment NOW at one of the 18 ocean or bay resorts in
CAPE MAY COUNTY
Write for information P. H. JACKSON, Director Cape May Court House, N.J.

Cape May, N. J.

The Admiral CAPE MAY, N. J.
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Accommodations available for service and war people, June 1st. Marvelous rates. Write for complete information.

Pennsylvania

Boardwalk Business Will Be Opened Early

Wildwood, N. J.

Boardwalk establishments will open earlier than usual, a survey disclosed today. Considerable activity prevails on the boardwalk with many of the concessionnaires getting their places in readiness. The Casino Arcade, the Cedar-Schellenger Corporation and the Ocean Pier, three of the major amusements here, are making extensive alterations to their equipment.

Wildwood is looking forward to a busy season, Mayor George W. Krogman explained. That this summer will break all prosperity records in this country was the recent prediction of a joint committee on nonessential expenditures. It bases its forecast upon a national income at 105 billion dollars. Because Wildwood is in close proximity to defense areas, about 100 miles distance, large crowds are expected

RESORTS

Ocean City, N. J.

V
A Friendly Nearby Seashore Resort

● Where wholesome and reasonable restrictions assure you that your family will mingle with the same type of people that you would choose as year 'round neighbors. A rental now means many pre-season week-ends.

For Year 'round or Seasonal Rental Information and Booklet, write to Bureau of Publicity.

OCEAN CITY New Jersey

Atlantic City Looks Forward To Tourney

Atlantic City.

With the national championship tournament of the Professional Golfers Association scheduled for May 25 to 31, Atlantic City now presents the big event which will mark the Memorial Day week-end and thus the closing of the spring season and opening of the summer schedule.

Golf's greatest show, the only national tournament to be held this year, will be presented at Atlantic City's famous Seaview Country Club. Playing in the tournament will be the Nation's 120 leading professional golfers. An effort is being made to obtain a furlough for Viv Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., defending champion, now in the Army, so that he may be on hand for the competition here.

Practice rounds will be played on May 23 and 24. There will be 36 holes of medal play on May 25 and 26, with the low 31 players and the defending champion qualifying for match play, which gets under way the following day. All of the matches will be staged at 36 holes, with the semifinals on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

The club at which the tournament will be played is one of the Nation's best-known and most exclusive. Its membership, a list of some 700 in every State in the Union and Canada, presents many of the country's political, industrial and financial leaders. Every president in the past 35 years has been an honorary member and several have visited there.

Because of the nearness of Atlantic City to the great metropolitan areas of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, an unusually large crowd is expected down here over the Memorial Day week-end, both to witness the final rounds of the tournament and to get their first summer tan. The Atlantic City Beach Patrol goes on duty that week-end and the beaches are thus officially opened for the bathers.

Meanwhile the resort becomes the setting for the annual meetings of a long list of convention groups and continues to be the Nation's favorite place to spend the week-end. Hotels present a wide variety of programs to combine with the city's many natural advantages.

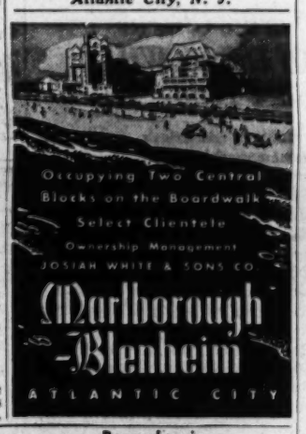
Miss Shoemaker Joins Hotel Paramount Staff

Charles L. Ornstein, manager of the Hotel Paramount in Times Square, New York, has announced the appointment of Miss Aletha Shoemaker as personal representative.

Miss Shoemaker is well qualified for her new work through many years experience in hotel and travel fields.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.



Pennsylvania

North Carolina Offers All Types Of Recreation

Raleigh, N. C.

Within 500 miles travel of half the population of the Nation, North Carolina's variety vacationland beckons with the highest mountains East of the Mississippi and nearly 300 miles of sandy beaches stretching southward from Roanoke Island, where the first English settlement in America was established in 1584.

North Carolina is an all-year vacation State. Its mid-South Sandhills resorts are famous for their mild winter and early spring climate, but it is in the spring and summer and autumn that the majority of travelers find the State at its best.

Spring begins early in North Carolina. It never departs, in fact, from subtropical Smith Island just off Southport at the extreme southern end of its coast. North from Southport toward Wilmington and just off U. S. Highway 17 is Orton, with its 200-year-old mansion and gardens in which azaleas attain their peak in April.

Wilmington is a beach resort, and nearby Wrightsville, Carolina, Kure's and Wilmington beaches have accomodations for thousands of vacationists. Up the coast are Morehead City and Beaufort, popular summer resorts long before the day of automobiles; Ocracoke and Hatteras, the former accessible only by water, and Nags Head and Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers made the first flight, and the Currituck Peninsula—Mecca in midwinter for sportsmen who know where the best wildfowl shooting in America is to be found.

Inland lies the Coastal Plain, where the traveler finds the Dutch colonists at Terra Ceia, whose tulips reach their blossoming peak in May; and the turning of the rich earth for planting peanuts, this year not only important as a confection, but a vital necessity to our war effort for the oil they yield, and tobacco and cotton. Here also are serene lakes, bordered with cypress and Spanish moss.

At the edge of the coastal plain is Raleigh, with its century-old capitol, an architectural masterpiece in native granite; Duke University, with its beautiful campus and gorgeous gardens, and at Chapel Hill is the University of North Carolina, oldest State university in the Nation.

Hotel Representative Named

J. R. Van Slyke has just been appointed Washington representative for the Knott Hotels. The Knott Hotels are located in various Eastern cities such as Pittsburgh, Binghampton, Rochester, Asbury Park and New York.

Flowers Greet Visitors to Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.

Visitors to Pennsylvania are in for a spring floral treat with the hillsides bursting into blooming wildflowers.

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce reports that in some of the southern sections colorful flowers are now apparent and the State invites vacationists to partake of the spring floral tonic.

Early birds in the blossom family are the delicate hepatica, pink and white rue anemone, pussy willows, and violets followed by arbutus and blood root. The shadbush tree and the redbud are among the first to appear in the cast of the State-wide flower show.

Nearly half of the Keystone State is composed of wooded areas where spring blossoms flourish at the first sign of warm weather. Cook Forest, near DuRois and Punxsutawney, covering 6000 acres, and a popular vacation spot for Ohioans and southern New York Staters as well as Pennsylvanians, presents a colorful array of blossom beauty in the spring. Alleghany National Forest, near Kane, is another place where hikers can see the first colors of spring. A few of the State's numerous parks where visitors will find blossomings are at Caledonia, between Chambersburg and Gettysburg; Pine Grove Furnace, just southwest of Carlisle; in more than a dozen State parks in the center of the State near State College, Lewistown and Williamsport, including Joyce Kilmer Park, Tea Springs, Mount Logan, Ravensburg and others.

The Pocono region with Childs, Snow Hill Lake, Peck's Pond and Promised Land State Parks is another ideal area for April and May flowers.

TRAVEL

Enjoy all this on your trip to MEXICO

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Best hotel, complete sightseeing

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* AND SUNSHINE IN *
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* AND THE SOUTH *

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Lv. Washington 2:30 A.M., daily
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SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO SOUTHERN PINES AND PINEHURST
Lv. Washington 10:45 P.M.

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SARASOTA	32.05	51.45	WINTER HAVEN	30.35	48.70

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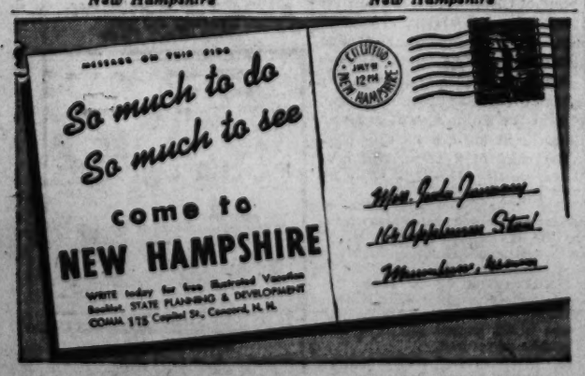
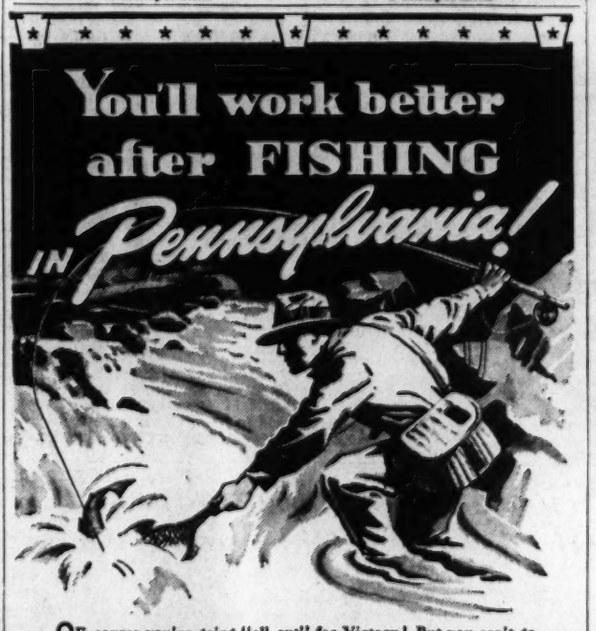


You'll work better after FISHING IN Pennsylvania!



OF course you're going "all out" for Victory! But you can't go "all out" all the time!

So what about taking a "priority" on a stretch of one of Pennsylvania's famous trout streams? You'll be all the better for weeks to come for the days you spend pitting your angling skill against the big fellows in the rushing waters of dozens of brooks tumbling out of Pennsylvania's hills.

You'll probably discover a spot you will want your family to come and see and enjoy a healthful restful stay.

The season opens April 15. It's not a minute too soon to start looking over your tackle . . . and writing for room reservations near your favorite fishing spot in Pennsylvania!

Want a list of accommodations . . . from farm-houses to resort hotels? Just fill in the coupon . . . drop it in the mail . . . and we'll see you get that list right away!

See PENNSYLVANIA
Birth State of The Nation
KEYSTONE OF NATIONAL DEFENSE
PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
ARTHUR H. JAMES, Governor MARK S. JAMES, Secretary of Commerce

Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce
Dept. 223-CC, Harrisburg, Pa.
I want to know more about fishing in Pennsylvania. Please send list of accommodations to:

Name
Address
City State

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

With the approval of the Postoffice Department, the Treasury has declared defense savings stamps obligations of the United States, and therefore not to be listed as collectors' items. Although this declaration is official, many defense stamps are being added to private collections. The sale of these stamps for systematic saving increases daily, the resulting amount being applied on the purchase of defense savings bonds. Letters bearing defense stamps are returned to senders, as postal regulations prohibit their use on mail matter. However, there are covers being delivered despite prohibitive regulations. These must be termed merely philatelic items of no financial value.

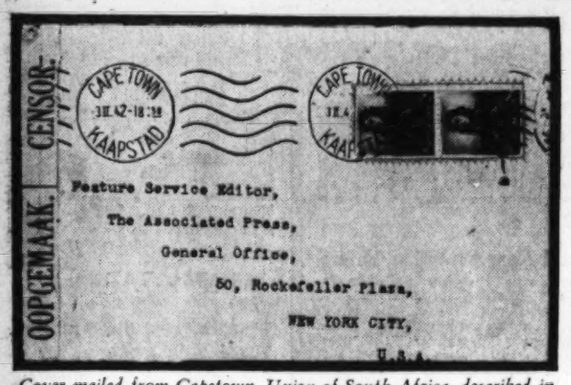
STUART

There have also been exposed a number of "endless chain letter" schemes soliciting defense stamps. Sending such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes. It is just another scheme to defraud the public, and stamp collectors especially should take warning. Many concerns are using the smaller denominations of defense stamps as currency, but this also has its difficulties. While the method may be legal, it is up to the individual to decide his acceptance of stamps in payment. But one's patriotism should not be questioned if he refuses such payment of accounts due. Defense stamps are sold for a specific purpose only.

The general stamp collector is literally reaping a harvest in foreign issues as well as covers, both censored and otherwise. In spite of the war, stamps are being issued the world over, and new issues are appearing with regularity. In some countries at war new issues are used through surcharges and overprints, and also colors have been changed to meet conditions of ink and dye shortages. Then the matter of paper has been of some concern in some nations, and consequently new issues have been circulated, the collector being the real beneficiary. Prominent in the field of war covers are those coming here in increasing numbers from Free France and her colonies. Washington collectors have added censored covers to their collections, some having more than 60 countries represented.

Curacao has issued a set of 17 denominations. Several of the stamps are of the numeral type, the others being a portrait of the queen. The colors and denominations of the stamps with portrait of Queen Wilhelmina are 6-cent, violet; 10-c., orange; 12½-c., green; 15-c., ultramarine; 20-c., orange; 21-c., gray; 25-c., red violet; 27½-c., brown; 30-c., sepia; 1½-guilden, dark olive and 2½-g., red violet. Of the numeral type the stamps are 1-cent, brown; 1½-c., blue; 2-c., orange; 2½-c., green, and 5-c., red. The numeral is in an oval design inscribed "Curacao" at the top and "cent" at the bottom.

One of the most interesting war covers is one received from Capetown, South Africa. It was mailed at Capetown and took about three weeks to get to the United States. The stamps used are two of the latest issue, the 1½-pence denomination showing the portrait of Lieut. Bob Kershaw,



Cover mailed from Capetown, Union of South Africa, described in Mr. Stuart's stamp column.

D. S. O., with Hurricane planes in a symbolic design at the bottom of the stamp. The censor label is inscribed in the duplicate manner stamps of the Union of South Africa are set up with: "Unie van suid-Afrika" on the top line of the left side, "Deur Sensor" under that and "Oopgenaak" on the third line. The English translation is, "Union of South Africa, Opened by Censor."

Equally as interesting to collectors are the covers that are being returned from the Pacific area. Mail addressed to China and Tokyo are being returned with the caption, "Returned to Sender; Service Suspended." Hundreds of pieces of mail sent late November and in early December to both China and Japan are returned. Letters also sent to Manila are being returned. Some of the covers sent to both China and Japan have been returned via San Francisco, as they bear postmarks of the latter city. Some of the mail reached Honolulu and was returned from that city. Some of the covers also bear the label, "Passed by Censor," though not all of the returned mail has been so treated.

Great Britain has the most unusual censor marks up to this time. Many letters sent to England have been returned, containing more than they should, according to the censor clerk. In cases where letters have been thus returned the covers can be used again without the payment of other postage. Also, in all such letters that have been returned is a memorandum advising the sender about results of the war which cannot be mentioned.

The Postoffice Department has announced the establishment of new military posts and postoffices as follows: Army Air Corps Technical Training Command, Southern Pines, N. C.; Des Moines Ordnance Plant, Des Moines, Iowa; Fort Greeley, Seattle, Wash.; Camp Hood, Killeen, Tex.; Jay Hawk Ordnance Works, Baxter Springs, Kans.; Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo.; Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala.; Camp Swift, Bastrop, Tex., and Wayne County Airport, Romulus, Mich.

New Issues

Uruguay has brought out a new issue and Washington collectors are receiving covers with the new stamps. The stamps honor Francisco Acuna de Figueroa (1790-1862). March 18 is noted as the first day of release. The design of the stamps shows a portrait of de Figueroa above his name and "El Poeta de Montevideo" (The Poet of Montevideo) and "Autor del Himno Nacional" (Author of the National Hymn). The denominations, colors and quantity issued are as follows: 1-centesimo, brown lake, one million; 2c., dark green, 500,000; 5-c., red, one million; 12-c., blue, 40,000, and 50-c., violet, 20,000.

Sweden is reported to have a new stamp ready for release on May 4. It will be a 20-kroner denomination, equal to about $5. This will be the highest postal value in Sweden and will be used for air mail.

Grenada has issued the 1938 series of the four lowest values, ¼, ½, 1 and 2-penny, in different paper, colors and perforations, due to war conditions.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets Northeast.

H. A. Robinette will hold his ninth auction sale of United States and its possessions in the grill room at the Hay-Adams House on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 23 and 24, at 7:45 o'clock. A total of 1069 lots will be sold. Ernest A. Grant will act as auctioneer.

All members of the armed formes of the United States, whether in this country or abroad, are now entitled to send their letters through the mails free of cost, according to regulations issued by the Postoffice Department.

The Americal Air Mail Society has decided to cancel its annual convention, scheduled for August next. It is planned to hold several regional meetings during the year.

Collectors with covers to receive the first cancellation of the postoffice named for Gen Douglas MacArthur, at MacArthur, Raleigh County, W. Va., on April 15, should mail all envelopes, no limit as to the number, in time to reach the new office not later than tomorrow.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest as the Thomson School, the usual meeting place, was closed due to the Easter holidays. C. H. Vaughan presided and many lively discussions took place in connection with many matters of business. The bourse was lively and there was a large attendance. Harry B. Mason called attention to the S. P. A. convention in 1944 that Washington has made a bid formally at this time, and he hopes to have the convention approve of this city. The club will meet as usual on Tuesday at the Thomson Community Center. In case of a blackout, the club will meet at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, but in any case of doubt inquiry better be made.

Th Silver Spring Hobby Show will be held at the Armory April 16, 17 and 18 and the club will be represented in the stamp section. D. H. Reichgut has charge of the exhibits.

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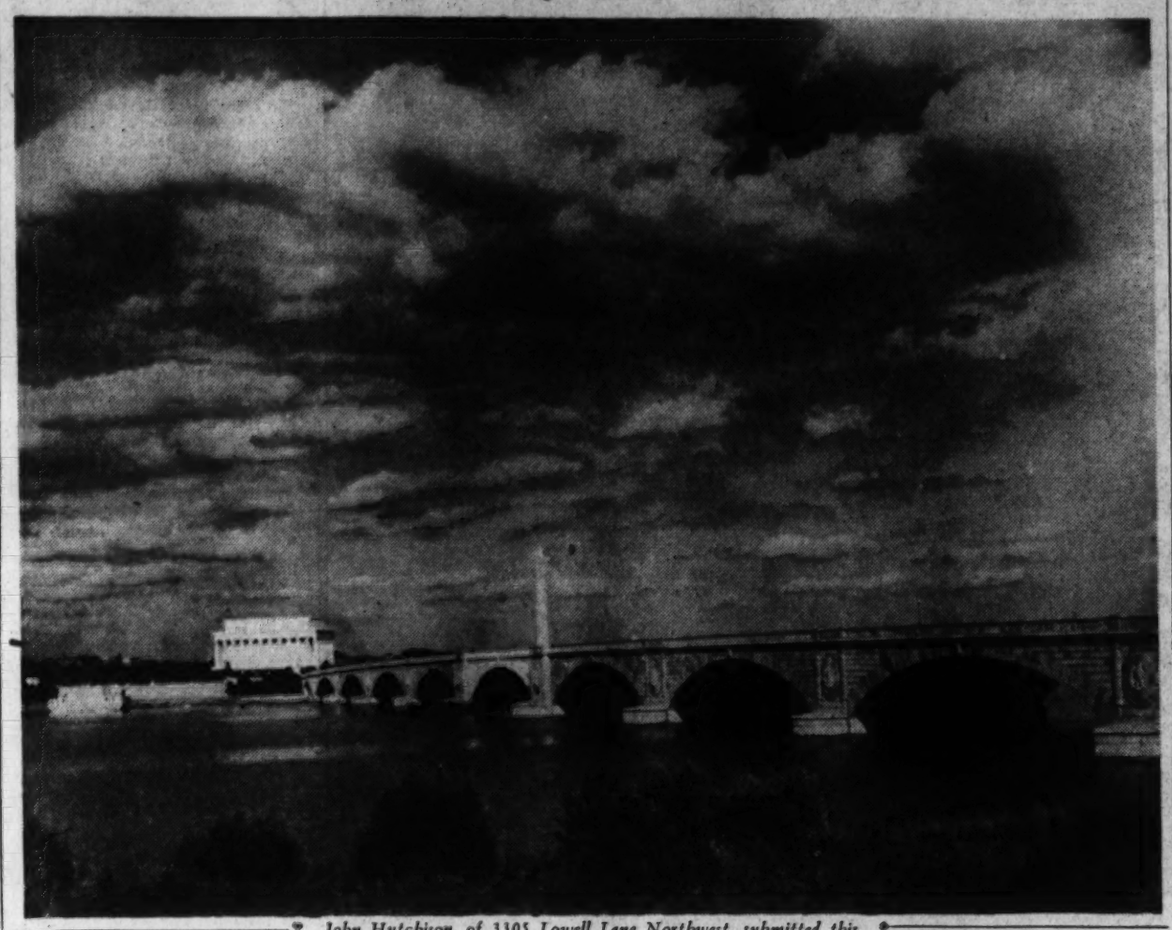
Picture of the Week



John Hutchison, of 3305 Lowell Lane Northwest, submitted this striking photograph of Washington, taken with his 4x5 speed graphic camera, with f:4.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, an Eastman k-2 lens, exposure of f16, and panatomic-x film. The title: "Clouds Over Washington."

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Nordic Chorus Of Duluth Will Sing Today

One of America's outstanding vocal ensembles will make its bow to a local audience in Constitution Hall this afternoon when Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents the Duluth Nordic Chorus, directed by Margrethe Hokanson. This organization of 33 young American singers of Scandinavian descent was formed in the spring of 1939 to participate in a reception to Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. Its success on that occasion and in subsequent concerts resulted in an invitation to appear at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Los Angeles last summer. The chorus is now making a short tour of the Atlantic seaboard, and has included Washington in the itinerary.

Today's program will open with a group of ecclesiastical songs, including the fifteenth-century "Song of the Pilgrims," Bach's motet, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" and another composition by the same composer. A second group of nationalistic folk music contains "May Day Carol" (English), "Fjorton Aar" (Swedish), "Carol of the Bells" (Russian), "Se Solens Skjonne Lys" (Norwegian), "Dormi" (Italian), "Come Now Together" (Bavarian) and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (American).

A third group combined Sibelius' "Song of the Shepherd," a traditional Swedish "Ring Danse," Sigurd Lie's "Snow" and Grieg's "Spring." Tickets will be available at Constitution Hall after 10 o'clock this morning.

D. C. Has Nation's Best Research Facilities

The Special Library Resources, lengthy publication of the Special Libraries Association recently issued, reveals that the libraries of agencies and organizations in the District of Columbia offer without doubt the greatest research facilities to be found in any community in the United States.

There are 100 special libraries in the District, and they deal to the most specialized degree with such diversified subjects as the history of the Catholic Church and the history of the Republican Party.

The volume lists and classifies the libraries that are known to most people—such as the Library of Congress, the Nationaal Geographic Society Library, and the library of the Department of Agriculture—and also those that are known mainly to scholars and research workers in specialized fields, such as the library of the Freer Gallery of Art and the collection of economic and technical material on mining industries in the library of the Bureau of Mines in the Interior Department.

In the mind of the layman, the Library of Congress stands out. It was set up in 1800 as a library for the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, and it provides them with their reference background. But few people outside of the field know that in its diversion of aeronautics it has the largest collection of material on aeronautics, a collection that is regarded as comprising most of the extant literature on the subject. Only specialized scholars are likely to know that its Hispanic Foundation, a new division opened in 1939, contains a 100,000 volume collection on Hispanic America, Portuguese and Spanish arts and customs, and the general Spanish arts, crafts, culture and history. The casual visitor also is likely to leave without learning that this library has more than 200,000 volumes on East Asiatic languages, many of them unusual and rare.

Archives Invaluable

The National Archives is invaluable to the student, as it has the records of Government that have ceased to be of current use to their respective agencies. The delver into early American history and Government finds a happy hunting ground here. If the student is going far afield, he will find material covering description, discovery and exploration in all parts of the world in the library of the National Geographic Society.

For local history, the student should go to the Public Library of the District of Columbia where there is a large collection of Washingtoniana, invaluable source material on local history. In the Smithsonian Institution, in addition to the Freer Gallery of Art, there is extensive material on archeology and early North American culture, and a noteworthy collection on military history and the life and times of Napoleon.

The Department of Agriculture library has 300,000 volumes, regarded as the most comprehensive collection on agriculture in the world, and the Labor Department's library also is considered the best in the field. The War Department's Army Medical Library, established in 1836, now possesses what is thought to be the largest collection of medical literature in the world.

Among the other special libraries in the District, and their contents, are the following: the Geological Survey Library of the Department of the Interior, a comprehensive working library covering all geologic sciences—the largest geological library in the United States; the Municipal Reference Service library of the Bureau of the Census, documentary material from States, cities, and counties—invaluable to researchers in local administration; library of the Assistant Secretary of War, formerly the library of the Army Industrial College, specializing in economic warfare, with comprehensive collection on the first World War.

Navy Library

The Office of Naval Records and library of the Navy Department maintains a comprehensive collection of volumes of naval biography including 47 items on John Paul Jones.

In the Patent Office of the Department of Commerce is a technical library with an unexcelled collection of foreign and domestic patents and patent journals.

In the field of international relations are two outstanding libraries: that of the Department of State which maintains an extensive collection of diplomatic correspondence of leading nations, and the Library of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Among the university libraries, that of Catholic University of America is know for its special collection on South American history and travel and for the private library of Pope Clement XI, an important collection of early church history and incunabula. Georgetown University also has a large collection of early Catholic Americana. Howard University is known for its Moorland Foundation collection on Negro life and history.

The documents office library of the Government Printing Office keeps a complete file of all publications issued by the Federal Government and prepares all official catalogs and indexes of Government publications.

The office of education library of Federal Security Agency is an extensive collection covering all phases of education, foreign and domestic. In the same agency is the public health service library covering all phases of public health, and with a particularly strong collection on the venereal diseases.

In the Federal Housing Administration is an unusual collection of all real property survey data, much of which can be found no where else

Pan American Union maintains an international relations library for the Americas with an extensive map collection.

And in the library of Federal Works Agency is an expanding collection of materials on protective construction.

Science Begins Investigation Of Diseases of Old Age

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York, April 12.—Discovery of significant new clews about the influence of temperature, noise and other outside conditions upon the aging of the body was revealed today.

In the light of the new findings special research pertaining to old age in human beings is expected to be conducted.

Physicians and hygienists will find the following facts discovered by Drs. L. P. Herrington and Jean H. Nelbach, of the J. B. Pierci Laboratory of Hygiene, in New Haven, Conn., particularly suggestive from the point of view of man.

Rats, especially bred in the laboratories from known strains, were used for the experiments.

Drs. Herrington and Nelbach found that there was a most important relationship between the condition of the great blood vessel, the aorta which serves as the main channel for arterial blood circulation, and the rate of aging.

In old age, the aorta loses its "tensibility," its elasticity or stretching power. As aging proceeds, this tensile strength decreases. Exact measurements of this change were made with a special apparatus.

At any given age, and body weight, it was found that the aorta could be rendered less tensile by these conditions:

High temperature of the cage, 95 degrees fahrenheit.

Nervous disturbances, such as produced by incessant noises.

Feeding large amounts of thyroid extract which caused upsetting of the body's "metabolism," rate of heat production.

When the temperature of the cage was kept down to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, the aorta of the adult animal was found to have a high tensile strength like that of a rather young rat.

At 83 degrees, the strength of the blood vessel was found to be intermediate, neither as great as at 65, nor as low as at 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thus, "air conditioning," regulation of temperature of the cage, was found to influence the main artery of blood circulation, probably through alterations of the endocrine glands, particularly the gonads. All rats used were males.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Leaping from one to six has been considered for some time as completely lacking in bidding finesse, and few masters would think of bidding six without four or five rounds of delicate exchanges of information. But Charles Goren, one of the few champions to make a success at teaching bridge, gives heart to all high jumpers by indorsing such tactics when the occasion demands.

OSBORN

"I am persuaded that the science of slam bidding is being worked overtime," he says. "I, ffor one, enjoy witnessing good boxing matches, but every once in a while I like to see a couple of tough boys just slug it out. And there are any number of hands that respond favorably to that sort of treatment. One of that type occurred in the finals of the national team-of-four championship at Richmond."

Goren's cards:

♠ A 2
♡ A K 10 9 6
◇ A 7 5 4 3
♣ 6

"I opened the bidding with one heart. My partner, Sidney Silodor, responded with two diamonds. I felt that this was not the type of hand for delicate treatment. I wasn't sure we could make six. I wasn't sure that we could make seven, but I was sure that I was not going to help the defense and I was willing to take my chances on a slam contract. So I bid six diamonds."

Here are the complete hands:

	♠ 4 3 ♡ J 5 3 ◇ K Q J 6 ♣ A J 10 5	
♠ K Q 10 8 ♡ Q 8 7 4 ◇ 8 2 ♣ 7 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 9 7 6 5 ♡ 2 ◇ 10 9 ♣ K Q 9 8 4
	♠ A 2 ♡ A K 10 9 6 ◇ A 7 5 4 3 ♣ 6	

East opened the king of clubs and the slam was made, declarer winning the club ace, drawing trumps and setting up the heart suit for discards, giving up only one trick to the heart queen. A spade opening will defeat six, as declarer must give up a heart trick, and when he does so, West will also cash a spade.

"I had decided against a fake jump in spades for two reasons," says Goren, explaining why he did not make the obvious phychic bid. "First, that partner might not catch on in time and get me overboard, and second, that it would afford West the opportunity to double if from his holding he could suspect horse thievery."

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Arrangements for staging the record-breaking 100-board simultaneous exhibition by Grandmaster Reuben Fine are proceeding apace. Joint sponsors of the event are the Capital City Chess Club, the Chess Divan, I. S. Turover, W. K. Wimsatt, sr., and the Federal Chess Club. The working committee in charge of arrangements consists of William H. Nicholas, of Capital City C. C., who first projected the plans for the mammoth affair; Norval P. Wigginton, of Chess Divan, and Hyman Bronfin, of Federal C. C.

Thanks to the cooperation of the National Press Club, play will be held in the commodious ballroom of that organization. The date of play will be Sunday, May 3, when Fine will commence his herculean efforts promptly at 2:30 p. m. And, since Fine ranks as one of the world's most rapid and accurate masters, he may be expected to dispose of his collective opponents within a reasonably short time.

Each contestant will be presented with a memorial souvenir program appropriate for the record-shattering event. The program will contain Fine's photograph, a sketch of his career, a game score-card, and will be autographed by the master. Each player who defeats Fine will become the proud recipient of an autographed copy of his recently published classic, "Basic Chess Endings."

Tickets are now on sale and are priced at $1 per contestant. Tickets and board-space are numbered and strictly reserved. Ergo, every player who wishes to exercise his privilege of participating and to cooperate in establishing a new local, and perhaps world record for simultaneous play, is urged to procure his ticket at once. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Nicholas, 122 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 2884; Mr. Wigginton, 6217 Fourth Street Northwest. Georgia 0234; Mr. Bronfin, 3001 Stephenson Place Northwest, Ordway 2880; the Capital Ctiy Chess Club, Hotel Gordon; the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel; the Federal C. C., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday evenings; or from your chess editor, 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, Woodley 2870. Early purchases not only afford personal assurance of accommodations, but will aid greatly in distributing the committees gargantuan tasks of arrangements.

Chessmaster Fine, incidentally, has again emerged with another classic in authorship. His new book is titled "Chess the Easy Way" and presents the fundamentals of the game in a strikingly original manner. Although intended primarily for the inexperienced player, strong players will welcome its concise, logical and unique recording of the principles of play. In a delightfully informal style Fine leaves the reader with a sense of having received personal instructions, of having painlessly been impressed with an authoritative knowledge of basic procedures. Following lucid explanations of the moves, rules, notation, checkmating the king, and discussions of the three basic principles of force, mobility and safety, Fine gives the student ten fundamental rules to govern his opening play, ten for his mid-game, and ten for the end-game. And, more important, shows simply how, why, and when each is applied. As a practical teacher of chess, the volume is without a peer. It may be procured from the local bookshops at a cost of $1.50, or direct from publisher David McKay, of Philadelphia.

The District championship tournament entered its opening round last night at the Chess Divan with H. Bronfin in the role of tournament director. Second round play occurs at the Capital City C. C. this Friday evening, and the public is invited to witness the play without cost.

Capital City's latest events in its point award program, which nets participants $10 worth of chess equipment, were a kriegspiel team match, and a simultaneous exhibition by master Newell W. Banks. The kriegspiel match resulted thus:

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
M. C. Stark	½	C. W. Stark	1½
M. L. Rosedale	0	W. H. Mutchler	2
H. Shelton	1	F. O. Vosburgh	0
R. L. Perry	1	D. Floyd	0
S. Schwartz	2	T. J. Buford	0
	4½		3½

Banks maintained his remarkable local record as an exhibitor by again going undefeated. T. J. Buford managed to gain a draw, but Banks defeated G. M. Wilson, R. G. Burrington, C. S. Pierpoint, M. K. Rosedale, L. Minkoff, C. S. Reily and W. H. Nicholas for a 7½ to ½ score at chess. At checkers Banks defeated George Vidlak, J. J. Crocoley, twice trounced K. Ford, and twice drew with namesake Andrew J. Banks, who played host to the master during his stay here. Event No. 9 in the Point Award program will occur at the Capital City Club on Saturday at 8 p. m. and consist of skittles tourneys with all games being King's Gambits.

Chess Divan recently featured four-handed chess in which partners D. H. Mugridge and H. V. Klein won and lost to J. Richman and E. M. Schara, while partners C. H. Tallman and G. B. Jones defeated B. Goldberg and R. H. Kinter. Wednesday evening the Divan will feature rapid transit tourneys, and the public is invited.

Play in its several club tourneys will continue at the Federal C. C. on Tuesday evening. In the championship fray the standings read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Nash	1½	½	Holleroft	½	1½
Karson	1½	½	Skrally	½	1½
Lloyd	1	1			

Problem No. 935 yields to K1-B4.

Problem No. 936

By L. Desanges

K on K4; B on KR3; K1 on KK16; P2 on KK12, KB3, QB5 and QR7.

Black—Seven Pieces

White—Seven Pieces

K on K7; Q on KR7; R on QR4; B on Q2; P5 on KK14, KB3, QB3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Marian H. Barre.

Getting off to his customary start in the first of the National Press Club's annual bridge tournaments, which began last Monday, C. E. Stewart shattered every precedent in a game that usually deals harshly with defending champs, by winning the John Edwards Trophy for the fourth consecutive time. Judge Stewart played with Mrs. Paul E. Golden, the event was the contest for mixed pairs, known in club parlance as "Mr. and Mrs." pairs; it was held in the auditorium of the national clubhouse.

Defenders of trophies occasionally do crash through, and a District foursome once held the Virginia State team championship for three years, but until last week this reporter never met a four-times champ. Hats off to the judge!

Runners-up to Stewart-Golden were Dr. A. O'Donnell and Mrs. Jack Bennett; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. Jean Ellis placed third. The male partners' names are given first in this listing since they are members of the club. Years ago the games committee made a rule that nonmembers might play only in partnership with a member. Several other rules have been revoked, like the ban against nonmembers who possessed master points, but the member-in-a-partnership restriction still is rigidly enforced. The Press Club never ran an open duplicate game.

The John Edwards Trophy is the permanent possession of the club, winners merely obtaining custody for a year. It belongs in a collection that in intrinsic value is equal to the Washington Bridge League's, while in interest it exceeds any trophy collection in Washington. The Mexican Ambassador, Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, Ely Culbertson, Victor Smith and E. Hall Downes are among the other donors with John Edwards; the club playing no favorites but accepting trophies from statesmen and bridge experts alike.

Next week the Victor Smith Cup goes into play; a tournament will be held every Monday evening thereafter until the entire collection has been won. The club's season closes with an evening devoted to the formal presentation of trophies to the current champs.

Positively the last chance to qualify for the Washington Bridge League team annuals comes next Wednesday, April 15.

The league's annual business meeting and election of officers takes place some time this month, but so far no definite date has been set.

Playing on April 1 in the league's Corley Challenge Cup series the team of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., Alvin Roth and Louis Newman made its sixth win on the trophy, defeating the foursome of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Leroy Thurtell and E. H. Roorbach. While the exact number of cumulative points by which a team wins is never made public in the challenge matches, it is rumored the Lemons had a smashing victory. Mrs. Stockvis reports that law doesn't mix well with bridge. The titian-haired young feminine bridge expert was recently admitted to the District bar.

With six wins on the Corley Cup (which gives the team only four to go) the Lemons take on the Clifford, Veerhoff, Lake, Elliott foursome in the challenge round next week. Two teams that forfeited by nonappearance at the last match now must start from scratch. They are the Surguy and the Reddy teams.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League has been called for Tuesday, April 14, at 10:30 a. m. in the home of President Mrs. D. E. Stephan, at 1355 Euclid Street. Members of this committee are urged to be present as matters of importance must be settled before the annual meeting and election of officers on May 7. Prominent on the agenda is the disposition of the auxiliary's "Gift of the Month" for April. Funds collected during March will be donated to the Navy Relief Society.

The auxiliary held an open game on Wednesday, April 8.

Now drawing towards the close of its team season, the Federal Bridge League at present is lead by the W. P. A. line-up of Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Mrs. B. Palmer and Lewis Tubbs. This quartette has won 119½ matches during the current half, giving the team a margin of 14½ boards over the Lions foursome, which won the first half. Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Charles Lyons, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R. E. Marsh make up the Lions team. Third place in the league is held by the Federalites, Schmidl, Whitten, Mullen and Koster, with 104 boards, only one match under the Lions. These results are after the game of April 7.

Winners in the Federal monthly master point game for March were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rossen, runnersup. The third pair was made up by Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, it was Dr. Steinberg's first appearance for many weeks. Caught in the toils of a doctor-shortage the Steinbergs were unable to defend the mixed championship of the Old Dominion.

Opening of the Masters' Individual Tournament Friday, at the Park Central Hotel in New York, calls to mind by its very dissimilarity that great free-for-all, the World Bridge Olympic, which was played every April for the past ten years. But 1942 will be minus an Olympic! Former competitors may obtain the prepared hands as a souvenir of our times. The dictators cast a shadow in far off corners of the world. Organized bridge was at loggerheads with Herr Hitler since 1936 when the Anschluss annihilated Austria as an independent state. A Vienna team then held the bridge championship of the world—the Nazis prevented the team from taking part in the next international match.

International games became impossible shortly afterwards, now the Olympic closes shop; the American Contract Bridge League's all-out war effort is more than vague patriotism for its roots are firmly planted in the fertile soil of a personal grievance.

The signals Oscar Brotman is studying are not "preferential" but belong in the code of the United States Army, which sent "Joe" to Monmouth Camp, near Asbury Park, N. J., the scene of his former triumphs.

Veterans Groups Join To Aid War Effort

Delegates of several national veterans' organizations, affiliated with the recently-formed National Council of American Veteran Organizations, will meet today in the board room of the Veterans' Administration Building to formulate plans for joint aid to the nation's war effort. The meeting begins at 10 a. m.

Also present will be official representatives of the War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Veterans' Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will offer suggestions as to how the veterans groups can best contribute toward the winning of the war.

The National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Maj. Laurence R. Melton of Dallas, Tex., will preside as chairman of the council. Thomas Walsh of New York City, National Commander of the Catholic War Veterans, is the vice chairman of the committee, and Joe Barr, official representative of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, is treasurer. Millard W. Rice, national service director of the D. A. V., is executive secretary of the council.

Several national veterans' groups, which may not become affiliated with the National Council because of restrictions in their constitutions, are expected to send official observers to the meeting.

At a meeting of the council held recently in Washington, a resolution was submitted to Maj. Melton, adopted by the Advisory Council, and sent to the Federal Security Agency. The resolution urges taking an inventory of the manpower of primary and secondary occupational skills throughout the Nation. Under the resolution plan the poll of skill would be taken through the Selective Service System, and the completed forms would then be turned over to local employment offices for immediate use in recruiting workers for the war industries.

Recent action of the Marine Corps Reserve in accepting the re-enlistments of former veterans, including those suffering from service-connected disabilities, will be of much interest to veterans and to the council. The specific regulations, issued by the Marine Corps under public law 408, are as follows: Men over 30 and under 50 years of age, who are able to meet the reduced physical requirements, but not qualified for combat duty, may be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, Class IV. Recruiting officers will exercise extreme care in the selection of these men, and, while a number of physical defects will be waived, the men must be of high caliber and in good standing in their communities. Enlistments will be for the duration of the war.

In compliance with a proclamation by National Commander Melton, the departments and chapters of the D. A. V. participated in Army Day parades and exercises last Monday throughout the country.

Maj. Laurence R. Melton, of Dallas, Tex., National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, who will preside today as chairman of the National Council of American Veteran Organizations, at the meeting at the Veterans Administration Building.

The Washington Police Boys' Club Band was the guest of Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater last week at the first showing of "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," full-length Technicolor cartoon. Above, a diminutive member of the band seems pleased as punch at the prospective treat.

Navy Orchestra Plays Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play its weekly concert on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Marine Barracks Hall. Dmitri Shostakovich's first symphony is the major work on the program, which includes Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Strauss' "Wienerblut" Waltz, and David Guion's "Alley Tunes," a suite of three scenes: "Brudder Sinkiller and His Flock of Sheep," "The Lonesome Whistler" and "The Harmonica Player."

William Saputelli, violoncellist, will be soloist in Boellmann's "Symphonic Variations" at the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall." Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces the following program: Overture to "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini), "Symphonic Reminiscences" (Albert W. Bennert), "L'Apprenti Sorcier" (Dukas), Adagio Cantabile from Piano Sanata in B minor (Richard Strauss), "Scenes Alsaciennes" (Massenet), Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

Marine Band Orchestra Offers Latin Program

In celebration of Pan-American Day, the United States Marine Band Orchestra, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, will give a concert of music of the Americas in the Pan American Union on Tuesday night. Invitations have been issued for the event, which will take place in the Hall of the Americas, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Three eminent musicians of Brazil will be assisting artists.

Elsie Houston, soprano, will be accompanied by Vicente de Sola. Francisco Mignone, composer and pianist, will be at the piano in the performance of a Brazilian suite which he composed for and dedicated to Miss Houston. Bernardo Segall, pianist, will play Mignone's "Fantasia Brasileira" No. 1. The orchestral program includes compositions from Argentina, Cuba, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay and Mexico.

Frank Pierce Elected Chief of V. F. W. Post; William S. Wilson Commands H. L. Edmonds Post

Equality-Walter Reed

At the business meeting of the Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, V. F. W., which was held on Thursday, April 2, at Knights of Pythias Temple, the following members were unanimously elected to serve as officers in the post for the ensuing year: Commander, Frank J. Pierce; junior vice commander, V. T. Mayor; senior vice commander, Carl Pribeck; quartermaster, J. Leonard Bacon; judge advocate, Jay Coulter; surgeon, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, and chaplain, William L. Smith.

Comrade John M. Quigley was admitted to membership and received his obligation.

Distinguished guests attending the meeting were Department Commander Leon Lambert, Past Department Commander George Neuner, Past Commander Neville-Thompson and Sergt. Rolland, of the R. A. F.

A special evening is being prepared for Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 p. m. at the Knights of Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. A movie will be shown and refreshments will be served.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post the following officers were elected: Commander, William S. Wilson; senior vice commander, David H. Barnhart; junior vice commander, Archie L. Davidson; quartermaster, Floyd W. Stevick; adjutant, W. W. Gibson; post advocate, Earl W. Engleman.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday

Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday

Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.
National Capitol Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

General Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.
H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Friday

Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

National Capital

The next meeting of National Capital Post will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. There will be nomination and election of officers and entainment. Refreshments will be served.

Ladies Auxiliary

Police and Fire Auxiliary met last Wednesday evening, with the President Mrs Thelma Graves presiding The following officers were elected: Edria Senseman, president; Alice DeMarr, senior vice president; Jennie Keesee, junior vice president; Mercedes McCallum, chaplain; treasurer, Josephine Wright; conductress, Harriet McKeon; Guard, Mary Wetherall; secretary, Lethia Burdette, and Thelma Graves, patriotic Instructress. Mrs. Senseman will make other appointments later The installation will be held by the post, April 20, at the Bunker Hill Club.

National Capital Auxiliary will meet April 14 at the Pythian Temple Hall. The president, Mrs. Edith Hiser announced that the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place that evening and that the installation of officers will be April 28. The rummage sale for the benefit of the auxiliary will be April 17. Mrs. Maud Wright will be chairman.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet April 14 at the Silver Bowl on Connecticut Avenue. Election of officers will be held.

Past Auxiliary Presidents' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting April 17, at the home of Mrs. Rose Reilly, 1318 Holbrooke Street Northeast. Mrs. Ida Emmert will be cohostess. Election of officers will be that evening. The birthdays of Mrs. Thelma Graves and Mrs. Bonnie Moore will be celebrated that evening.

BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON CALENDAR

in celebration of NATIONAL BOYS CLUB WEEK

April 13 through April 18, 1942

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest

Monday

Freckle contest, 4 p. m.
Special exercise class, 6:30 p. m.
Midget softball, 6:30 p. m.
Sunbaths, 7 p. m.
Boys' Defense Club, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Woodwork Shop, 6:30 p. m.
Boxing instruction, "keep fit" program, 7 p. m.
Twilight League, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6:15 p. m.
Sunbaths, 7 p. m.
Healthiest boy contest, finals, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Woodworking Shop, 6:30 p. m.
Special exercise, 6:30 p. m.
Physical examinations, 6:30 p. m.
Pet show, 8 p. m.

Friday

Motion pictures, 6 p. m.
Official opening of new woodwork shop, 6 p. m.

Saturday (General MacArthur Day)

Dedication of military honor roll, 1 p. m.
Woodwork Shop, 2 p. m.
Midget softball, 6:30 p. m.

Central Branch

330 C Street Northwest

Monday

Opening of arts and crafts exhibit in library, 11 a. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
General quiz, 7 p. m.
Finals of freckle contest, all branches competing, 7:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, 7:30 p. m.
Stamp exhibit in library, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Arts and crafts exhibit, 11 a. m.
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Model electric train exhibit, 7 p. m.
Dance for boys and girls, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Arts and crafts exhibit, 11 a. m.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
D. A. R. Club play, 7:30 p. m.
Junior staff, 8 p. m.

Thursday (Fifty-sixth Anniversary)

Arts and crafts exhibit, 11 a. m.
Golden jubilee dinner, Boys' Club celebrates over 50 years' service to boys, 11 a. m.

Friday

Arts and crafts exhibit, 11 a. m.
Finals, B. C. A. indoor athletic competition, 7 p. m.
Cub Scouts, 6 p. m.
Junior Optimists, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Arts and crafts exhibit, 11 a. m.
Dedication of military honor roll, 4 p. m.
Boys' Club victory prom (all branches participating), 9 p. m.

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast

Monday

Gymnasium and swimming, 3:30 p. m.
Freckle contest, 3:30 p. m.
Midget-Junior quiz program for stags, 6:30 p. m.
Bag punching, rope skipping contests, 7 p. m.
Special water safety class, "The Do's and Don't's in a Swimming Pool," 7 p. m.
Strawberry festival and dance, Co-ed Club, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Elimination races, 3:30 p. m.
Finals, fourth annual B. C. W. city-wide table tennis tournament, 7 p. m.
Glee Club, 7 p. m.
Boxing show, special exercise department, 7:30 p. m.
Exhibition table tennis match, Tibor Hazi, former world's champion, vs. Lou Pagliaro, U. S. singles champion, 9 p. m.

Wednesday (Physical Fitness Day)

Redskins meeting, 3:30 p. m.
Junior Olympics, 7 p. m.
Physical fitness exhibitions, tumbling exhibition, mass calisthenics demonstration, weight-lifting exhibition, 7:30 p. m.
Methods of teaching beginners swimming: Demonstration of swimming strokes, racing starts and turns. Diving exhibition by Irving Bridges, North Carolina State and District of Columbia A. A. U. low-board champion, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Time trials, swimming pool, 3:30 p. m.
Ladder tournament day, tournament in checkers, rook, Chinese checkers, conflict; prizes, 3:30 p. m.
Indoor Baseball League games, 6:15 p. m.
Campers reunion, 7 p. m.
Junior Drama Club, 7:30 p. m.
Senior Stamp Club, 8 p. m.

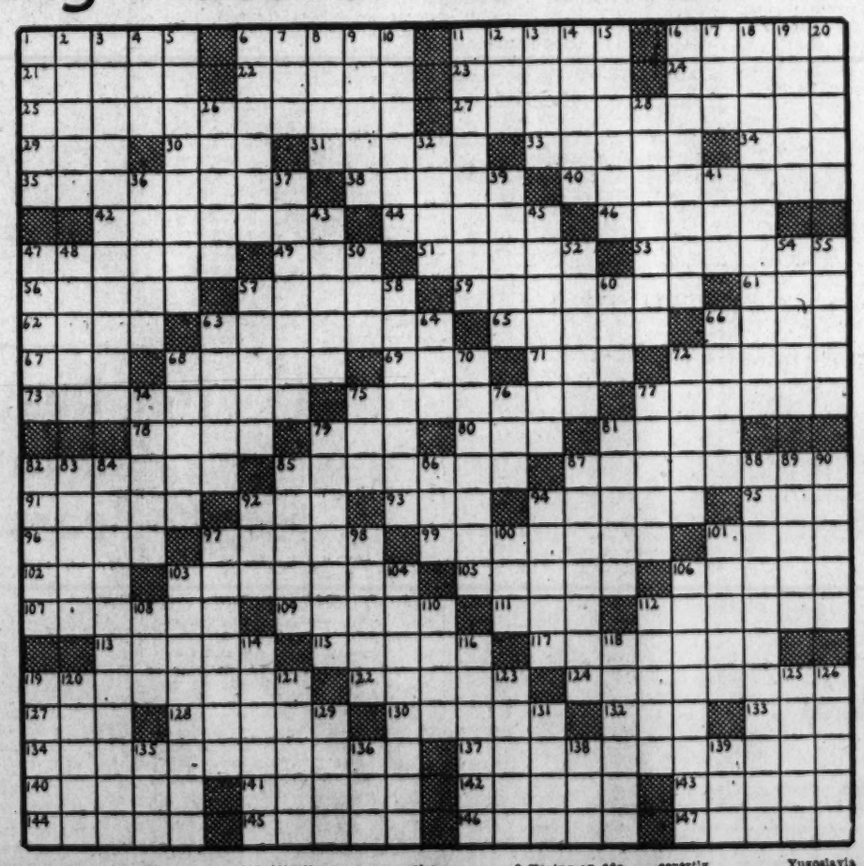
Friday

Block printing, 3 p. m.
Gymnasium and swimming, 3:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.
Indoor Baseball League games, 7 p. m.
Finals, Boys' Clubs of America national swimming competition, 7 p. m.
Junior dance and social hour, 7 p. m.
Senior dance, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Tour of places of interest, 10 a. m.
Microscope hour, 11 a. m.
Junior District of Columbia A. A. U. swimming championships (preliminaries), 2:30 p. m.
Observance of "Gen. MacArthur Day." Nation-wide presentation of scroll to official of War Department for Gen. MacArthur, with appropriate ceremony; all-boy audience, 4 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m.
Junior District of Columbia A. A. U. swimming championships (finals), 7:30 p. m.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 The Siamese twin on the left side
6 Pertaining to feudal service
11 Frees from obstacles
16 Consume
21 Composer of "Fra Diavolo"
22 Susceptible
23 Youngest son
24 A Rob Roy
25 Extinct reptiles
27 Having three broods in a year
29 Misinterpret
30 Tripod with six feet
31 Mount
33 Bell-shaped swell at the muzzle of a gun
34 Crave
35 Young of the menaden
38 Unsuccessful suitor of Miss Dombey
40 Watches
42 Infallible authorities
44 Illustrious
46 Fluid contained in essential oils
47 Animal identified with kings
49 Infatuated
51 Birthmark
53 Authors
56 Garnishments
57 Author of "Little Orphant Annie"
59 Egyptian god
61 High priest
62 Ivory nut
63 Triamus
65 Black and glossy
66 Midge
67 Bay on the coast of Japan
68 Furnished with pipes
69 Revolving disk
71 Unfamiliar
72 Low mountain
73 Alert guardian
75 Successors of clan chieftains
77 Fidget
78 Solicitors' chambers
79 Significant mark
80 Author of "The Wandering Jew"
81 Throb
82 Trade marks
83 Turns aside
87 Schemes
91 Projections
92 Negro character in "Huckleberry Finn"
93 Likewise not
94 Surname of the Little Women
95 Dexterity
96 Class of vertebrates
97 Shaes
99 Sublimity
101 Fawning portrait painter in "The Newcomes"
102 Free from sweetness
103 Sufferer from paralysis
108 Lemur
106 Coroner
107 Tripod for holding cooking vessels; var.
109 Terminus
111 Hop picker's basket
112 Solicits
113 Persian coin
115 Postpone
117 Capital of Ontario
119 Fish found in British seas
122 Angry arguments
124 Condemn
127 Attention
128 Hindu princes
130 Bouquet
132 Gone by
133 Masculine name
134 Resembling minute animals
137 Facsimile
140 Smallest
141 Worked up
142 Entrance halls
143 Chemical used in photography
144 Stark
145 Locations
146 Acquires
147 Miss Nancy

DOWN

1 Tabards
2 Cheer: var.
3 Instrument for measuring errors in observations
4 Masculine nickname
5 People of the earliest culture
6 Having an account with the buttery at Oxford
7 Axilla
8 Feminine name
9 Preclude
10 Injury
11 Small choruses
12 Golf term
13 Compile
14 Colonel after whom a drink was named
15 Effected
16 Caduceus
17 Birthplace of Henry IV
18 Restricted inheritances
19 Spread by rumor
20 Embellishes
26 Middle name of a recent Vice President
28 Used in a bowling game
32 Quickly
34 River in Yugoslavia
37 Jews
39 Put apart
41 Lance of King Arthur
43 Dinner course
45 Well-known comedian
47 Derived from oil: var.
48 Wash lightly
50 Home-base in some games
52 Protects
54 Stimulate
55 Mineral used in the manufacture of gunpowder
57 Kind of logogriph
58 Mexican peninsula
60 Pole used in handling fish
63 Vaudeville acts
64 River in Poland
66 Artistic style
68 Holds a course
70 Nobel prize-winner for literature in 1904
72 Gather into folds
74 Flexible shoots
75 Principal
76 Province in Morocco
77 Take pleasure in
79 Mother-in-law of Pluto
81 Bagpipe tunes
82 Shatter
83 Popular name for a doz
84 Teacher of rudiments
85 Feasted
86 Gypsy
87 Dancing resorts
88 First Battalion of the Scottish Rifles
89 Middle name of all the Robert Paines
90 Proofreader's marks
92 Discord
94 Desert
97 Pertaining to one of the canonical hours
98 Moist spots in a rockledge
100 Man with three wretched comforters
101 British author
103 Sums up
104 Likens
106 Twists
108 Wanderers: collog.
110 Crown: poet.
112 Leave-taking
114 Members of a noted Italian family
116 Surgical instrument
118 Throwing-ropes
119 Inflicted
120 Hindu princess
121 Cave-dwelling people of Barmatia
123 Struck
125 Concerns
126 Record
129 Part of a blind
131 Gentle breeze
135 Written compositions: abbr.
136 Consumed
138 Small dram
139 Taro paste

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Washington Organizations

Rebekah Chief To Visit Lodge In Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, will be officially visited by the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Esther M. Andresen, and the assembly officers accompanied by the grand master, Edgar W. Parks, and Grand Lodge officers, on Thursday, April 16.

The noble grand of Mount Pleasant Lodge, Mrs. Margaret Hellmuth, has made the following appointments: Miss Mary J. Loar, representative on the I. O. O. F. anniversary committee; Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, representative on the pilgrimage committee, and Mrs. Virginia Teague, to the annual banquet committee.

Lady Cordell, president of the ladies' auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, announces that a covered-dish supper will precede the next meeting on Saturday, April 18.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, with Clarence William, noble grand, presiding, will confer the initiatory degree on Thursday, April 16. The degree will be under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

L. L. Beasley, president of the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple, announces that the regular quarterly meeting of the trustees will be held on Monday, April 20, in the temple.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will consider changes in the by-laws on the meeting held April 13.

The Odd Fellows Bowling League will meet the Baltimore Bowling League in Baltimore on April 18 in the first of the intercity matches. This will be followed by a banquet. The return match will be held in Washington on May 2.

Spanish Veterans Plan to Observe Muster Day

Commander Charles D. Long, of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will preside at the unit's annual observance of muster day, past commanders' night and the department commander's official visitation on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple. The ladies of Urell Auxiliary will be guests. Buffet supper will be served.

Richard J. Harden Camp will hold its annual muster and visitation ceremonies on Thursday at 8 p. m., at Pythian Temple.

Other meetings this week are as follows: Tomorrow, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Seward Square; Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters; Saturday, Military Order of the Serpent's monthly crawl at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

United Court, Ben Hur Plans Booster Meeting

United Court will have its first booster meeting on Friday evening in Pythian Temple. For the next three months open meetings will be held by this court. Paul I. McDaniel, chief, will welcome the visitors and John B. Dickman is to be the principal orator. Frank B. Holly will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Perl O. Bowers, national secretary, with headquarters in Crawfordsville, Ind., is arranging an itinerary for an Eastern trip and will be in Washington during the week of April 20. The executive board will make arragements for a special meeting and all members are invited to attend.

Congresional Court will meet on Wednesday with the scribe, Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday

U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Lincoln, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
G. P. O., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
U. S. Treasury, New Colonial.

Tuesday

James Reese Europe, 1538 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
George Killiean, 3204 M Street Northwest.
Dept. of Labor, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Capital Transit, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday

Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

Friday

Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. of Agriculture.

Lebanon Lodge To Visit O. E. S. Chapter

Worshipful Master Miller, of Lebanon, will lead his lodge in a visit to Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., Monday night. At the stated communication on Friday night the lodge will entertain guests from Metropolitan Lodge, No. 11, of Richmond, Va. The F. C. degree will be conferred, with a program of entertainment after closing.

King David Lodge will hold a special meeting Tueday night to confer the F. C. degree.

Worshipful Master Speer, of Barristers Lodge announces a special on Wednesday at 8 p. m. to confer the M. M. degree.

Naval Lodge has the F. C. degree on schedule for Thursday night.

William R. Singleton Lodge, headed by Worshipful Master Weber, will pay a visit to Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday night. At the stated communication of the lodge Thursday night the M. M. degree will be conferred.

Regular business will be the program in Justce Lodge Friday night.

Worshipful Master Harry Bowman, of Joseph H. Milans, announces the F. C. degree Friday night.

Masonic Trestleboard

Monday—Dawson, Stansbury and Benjamin Franklin Lodges.

Tuesday—Federal, Acacia, Takoma, King David and Samuel Gompers Lodges.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, Osiris, East Gate and Barristers Lodges.

Thursday—Naval, Hiram, Lafayette, William R. Singleton, Congress, Petworth and Semper Paratus Lodges.

Friday—Columbia, Lebanon, Joseph H. Milans and Justice Lodges.

De Bruce Masons To Confer Degrees Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday evening, April 14, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington will confer the twenty-second and twenty-third degrees upon the spring class of candidates.

The twenty-second degree will be conferred by the following cast: Marx E. Kahn, James W. McGuire, Todd C. Sharp, Earl H. Davis, Charles T. Burley, Arthur G. Fessenden, Wyatt A. Orchard, Mishel G. Daoud, Nickerson S. Asbury, Carl Collier, and Ralph A. Buckley.

Those who take part in the twenty-third degree will be the following: Harry W. Beach, Marvin E. Fowler, Donald W. Graflius, Louis Marks, Elmer E. Rogers, Clinton G. Bowman, Austin J. Leister, Harry G. Hamlet and Herman Norwood.

On the same evening, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting at which the election of the officers for the ensuing year will be held.

Washington Council, K. of C., Admitted To Century Club

The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus announced this week that Washington Council, No. 224, had met its quota for membership and became the nineteenth council in the order to be admitted to the Century Club. Washington Council will meet at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday when the second degree of the order will be exemplified.

Grand Knight James T. Barbour, of Potomac Council, will preside at an important meeting on Monday evening, after which a buffet supper will be served.

Keane Council will meet at the clubhouse on Thursday at 8:15 p. m., with Grand Knight Maurice V. O'Connell presiding.

State Deputy James P. Kehoe will confer the third degree on a large class of candidates at Baltimore today.

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp No. 305, will hold its thirty-fourth annual ball on Tuesday, April 14, at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, from 9 to 12 midnight. The Bostonian Band will furnish the music.

Legion Post History Contest Closes May 1

Department historian, Dorothy Brunkin, has received word from national headquarters that post histories to be entered in the 1942 history contest should be submitted not later than April 28 in order that they may be forwarded to national headquarters for judging by May 1. Subsantial cash awards will be given to the winners.

The Keneth H. Nash post and unit will give a dinner for Commander E. W. Luther and his bride, the former Della Rocca, who have just returned from their honeymoon. Commander Luther is adjutant of this department and made good will visits to the departments of the States he visited on his wedding trip, and returns with a report from New Orelans, where the 1942 national convention is to be held.

Fort Stevens Post

At the recent meeting of the post, designated as "civic affairs night," the guest speakers were Harry S. Wender, executive vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; W. E. Stoutamayer, president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association; Michael Finan, president of Chillum Heights Citizens Association; George W. Potter, president of Petworth Citizens Association, and Robert Haugh, of the civic affairs commission, D. C. Department, American Legion. All spoke on the necessity for continuance of civic activities during the national emergency and urged partcipation by post members in their respective community associations.

F. H. Meyers, of the American Red Cross, spoke on the functions and operations of that organization and requested the full cooperation and support of the post in securing additional subscriptions.

Other speakers at the meeting were Senior Department vice Commander Francis McCarthy and Past Commander W. H. Hargrave.

Internal Revenue Post

On Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 p. m., Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord Avenues Northwest. This meeting will be Vice Commander Ryan's night.

There will be a special meeting of the "Sons," who are requested to bring some other son of a veteran, at 8 p. m.

National Cathedral Post

The post meeting on April 28 will be held at the American Legion Club. Commander Buckley has secured as guest speaker Capt. Delli Chandhri, military attache of agency general of the government of India. As a cavalry officer, Capt. Chandhri has seen actual service in the Middle East and other theaters of the present war.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit

The next regular monthly meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, next Wednesday evening, April 15, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Sons of the Legion

A large group, including legionnaires and their families, plan to visit the camp site today if the weather permits. The group will meet in front of the home of Gail T. Judd, 411 Eighteenth Street Southeast, at 1 p. m. A motor carvan will proceed from there to the 212-acre tract of land on the West River near Back Bay, Md.

As a result of careful deliberations at the meetings of the detachment commission and squadron commanders, it was decided to plan and base future activities, including those at camp, on age groupings. Detachment Commander C. Victor Dessez stated that consideration will also be given to methods of groupings by sections of the city, for specific activities, which may supplement and help increase the membership and interest in the individual squadrons.

Plans are being made for a dance to be held for the benefit of the detachment. Legionnaires and their friends will be urged to attend and support the dance. The dance will also help the Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps, which needs new instruments.

The corps rehearses in the armory at Roosevelt High School, Tuesday evenings at 6:30 o'clock.

All candidates for the softball team please contact Charles Heller, Georgia 2832, evenings. Candidates must be 16 years of age or older.

Home Band Lists Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following program for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "The Joker March" (Lake), Overture to "Summer Night's Dream" (Suppe), Romance (Rubinstein), Romance (Soro), Selections from "Monsieur Beaucair" (Messager), "Nobody Cares If I'm Blue" (Akst), "Out of a Clear Sky" (Alen), "Gold and Silver Waltz" (Lahar), "Jumpin' Jack's Jubilee" (Woods).

Thursday—"Knights' and Ladies' March" (Zamecnik), "Sakuntala Overture" (Goldmark), "Rustling of Spring" (Sinding), "Rococo" (Aletter), Selections from "La Boheme" (Puccini), "Ragtime Bass Player" (Lotter), "The Rainbow" (Wentich), "Glittering Moonbeams Waltz" (Fetras), "Karinthia March" (Knight).

Saturday—"Land of Moa March" (Lithgow), Overture to "Semiramide" (Rossini), "The Rosary" (Nevin), "The Broken Melody" (Riene), Selections from "Mary Jane McCann" (Youmans), "Put On Your Old Pajamas" (Nelsen), "Pepita" (Ascher), "Signs of Love Waltz" (Wendling), "The Merry Whirl" (Lenzburg).

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

'O Brave New World!'

By Juan Piedra

MESSRS. J. Donald Kingsley and David Petegorsky, two young social scientists of the staff of Antioch College have made a penetrating analysis of the causes of the world-wide conflict, a critique of the methods now employed to win the struggle, a formulation of a more effective program of action, and, above all, an outline of a future goal.

Though they nowhere state in precise terms their own political and economic philosophy, it is made none the less abundantly clear throughout that they regard the present conflict as having its origin principally in economic causes. Fascism, to them, is no historical accident, the mere brainchild of madmen, but the logical and ineluctable consequence of the last stages of monopoly capitalism, having its roots in "an economy of scarcity and a system of organized privilege and inequality." A definite historical period, they contend, is coming to an end, with fascism representing its agonizing, desperate attempts to cling to life. What is required to win the war as well as the peace is the realization that we are in the midst of "a vast revolution that is tranforming the traditional patterns of human relationships and social institutions," and consequently all our thinking must be directed towards the future.

A mere military victory without a corresponding fundamental, drastic reorganization of the social and economic order on a worldwide scale would constitute a definite assurance of the recurrence of the present disaster after a brief interlude of time. Indeed, "nothing else will suffice." The current proposals for the establishment, during the postwar period, of international boards of trade, monetary schemes, and the like, they regard as primarily political reforms, and consequently as inadequate. Democracy, to them, represents "the deepest aspirations of humanity," and the common people, they are convinced, if given a faith to fight for, will not only win the war, but possess in addition the ability, under proper guidance, to shape their destiny as well. The primary article of their creed is that "with vision, courage, and energy we can make our future." Pronouncements such as the Atlantic Charter, they feel, are too "vague and meaningless" to arouse the oppressed peoples as well as the underprivileged in the free countries to a determined struggle against fascism. A charter setting forth in considerable detail the outlines of the society of tomorrow is an indispensable weapon in both war and peace. Their aspirations are best stated in their own words:

ALBERT GUERARD

After nationalism "cultural pluralism"

"The basic elements of that society, as we envisage them, are: a planned economic order in which our vast resources are made available for the wellbeing of the people; the recognition of human need rather than profit or power as the guiding principles of social policy; the refusal to recognize any limitations but those of resources, skills or knowledge to these continuous extensions of the frontiers of human welfare; adequate assurance of social, economic, and political equality to all races and creeds with equally effective protection for their cultural and religious freedoms; the creation of an international order that will reduce to a minimum the possibility of future wars . . . To develop political forms that really give expression to the interdependence of all nations; to establish economic relationships that will liberate our potentialities from the straitjackets of privilege and class interest by which they have been bound; to make certain that those forms and relationships will operate to give fuller substance to the concepts of democracy and freedom."

No real, durable peace can be established without giving effect to these postulates, nor could these be realized without the cooperation of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China.

The authors can scarcely be accused of political naivete. They realize that the implementation of such an ambitious program would require resolute leadership, technical ability, and wide mass support in the shape of political parties. They are particularly concerned with the problem of proper leadship, which hitherto has been recruited from the ranks of the privileged classes, whom they distrust. Consequently they exhort the intellectuals to abandon their ivory towers, identify themselves with the masses, and provide the necessary dynamic intellectual leadership.

Leaving apparently all other countries to work out their particular destinies, the authors recommend for the United States the formation of a progressive party to be composed of labor, professional groups, farmers. The New Deal reforms they consider totally inadequate both for the present and the future. All talk, further, of an "American Century" and a "managerial revolution" they decidedly regard as pleas for the retention of privilege in disguised forms.

The volume includes also chapters by Pierre Cot, Max Werner, Albert Guerard, Oscar I. Janowsky, and Mordecai Ezekiel, on some phases of postwar reconstruction. These chapters represent talks delivered before the "Antioch Conference on Progressive Action and Post-War Reconstruction," held in June, 1941. Cot summarizes, in effect, the proposals of Streit and associates. Werner proposes the establishment of an international military police. Guerard and Janowsky arrive at the identical conclusion that with the passing of the sovereign, national state the problem of minorities will be solved through the expedient of cultural pluralism. Mordecai Ezekiel reverts to his favorite topic of the possibility of the life abundant within the greatly modified framework of present-day society.

As an aid to the understanding of the true character of the present crisis this volume is invaluable. The inquiry probes deeply, searchingly, unsparingly. As a program of action it is somewhat less satisfactory, though its statement of the goal to be sought in order to insure a lasting peace is as admirably formulated as it is far-reaching and all-embracing.

"STRATEGY FOR DEMOCRACY," by J. Donald Kingsley and David W. Petegorsky. (Longmans, Green, $3.)

How The Japs Propose To Beat Us

Two Years Ago Mr. Matsuo Explained It All

By Robert E. Runser

MONTHS AGO there was some rumor and gossip here in Washington about a "secret document" which was supposed to disclose the exact line of attack the Japanese army and navy would (and subsequently did) take against the United States. We know now that what was meant was a book published openly enough at Tokyo in 1940 under the title, "The Three Power Alliance and the U. S.-Japanese War."

Mr. Kilsoo K. Haan, a Korean nationalist, managed by secret and devious means to purloin a copy of the book brought to California by two Japanese officers who were members of the notorious Black Dragon society, the religio-political organization which for some time has been the de facto government of Japan. Mr. Haan made the contents of the book known to various United States Government departments, including the Army and Navy, many weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The present volume is Mr. Haan's unabridged translation of the book. It gives one Kinoaki Matsuo's conception of what the Pacific war would be like, and what will be its result.

ACCORDING to Mr. Matsuo, the United States is solely to blame for the United States-Japanese crisis. Jealous and nervous about our possessions in the Pacific, we naturally hated the powerful though peace-loving Japanese. We are, it seems, extremely imperialistic, ready to grab anything which might fall in our way, such as the many islands bases in the Atlantic and Caribbean which we stole from the British under the pretext of offering aid. Moreover, the United States has a black record in China where we tried to thwart Japan's altruistic plan of coprosperity for the Oriental races. To top this off, we were building the largest fleet in the world, dickering for additional spheres of influence in the Pacific, and were conscripting our citizens for a huge army under the pretext of National Defense when it was generally known that our military forces were already more than adequate to protect our shores. Obviously, then, the United States was making ready for a big land grab and the finger pointed at innocent Japan. So much for the *casus belli*, as envisaged by Mr. Matsuo.

"Japan," says Mr. Matsuo, "is a country entirely different from the aggressive United States. For her history to date has not even a single page showing that she has encroached upon other countries." But things had already come to a pretty pass. Despite many concessions in favor of peace, Japan, unless she acted quickly, was doomed to fall before the military and capitalistic power of the United States. Her one salvation lay in joining the Three Power Alliance, that agreement among the underlings of the world which promised to put an end to the imperialistic capitalism to assure a cooperative and peaceful world.

With the moral support of Germany and Italy, the fateful shadow that hovered over Japan became less grim, but nevertheless war was still inevitable. When it came, what would be Japan's plan of operation? Kinoaki Matsuo, doffing his disguise of outraged idealism becomes most sober and realistic in his ideas on this point. He analyzes the naval and military strength of the United States and shows how these would be used against Japan. The United States would immediately assume the offensive, send fleets and expeditionary forces to her Pacific possessions, blockade Japan, and commence raiding the Japanese mainland.

Unless Japan could frustrate such an offensive, she would be doomed. Her alternative was to take the offensive herself. A surprise-attack fleet could be dispatched to the United States Pacific Coast and to the Panama Canal to destroy or weaken the United States Fleet as soon as it departed on its Japanese mission. While Japanese trade was being protected in the China and Japan Seas, submarines would be sent to raid on the United States Atlantic Coast, to create a diversion and so hold the Atlantic Fleet in the Atlantic. Russia could be wooed into at least armed neutrality and the Philippine Islands swiftly occupied.

FOLLOWING the Philippine occupation, Hongkong, Singapore and the Dutch Indies—all vulnerable to Japanese attack—would be taken solely to keep them from being used as American naval bases. Forced to use Hawaii, which is actually a little too far away, as a base against Japan, the United States Fleet would concentrate there. Then the Japanese would launch a surprise attack and cripple our fleet while submarines would play havoc with shipping and lines of communication on the Pacific Coast.

Further surprises would await the remnant of the United States Fleet on its way to Japan. Small Jap naval forces would whittle away at our fleet without offering open battle. Through such tactics, the American force would be severely damaged, dispersed, or even destroyed by the courageous Japanese navy and by the Japanese air force which "would show a courage a hundred times higher than ordinary."

Only by the greatest bit of luck could the United States hope to break through the Japanese cordon. Our great losses, so Mr. Matsuo thought, would force us to drop offensive tactics and to withdraw. In so doing we would undoubtedly give up Hawaii or else leave it in such a weak state that it could be taken by the Japanese, though not without great cost. So, too, the Panama Canal, which if necessary to the Japanese victory, could be destroyed or taken. Swept from the seas and driven from her territories in the Pacific, the United States could only give up the struggle and promise thereafter to mind her own business. Japan would thus "see her great ideal realized" and have a free hand in the Far East.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY testament by an officer of the Japanese naval intelligence had as its purpose the winning of Japanese support for the Japanese militarists. It was evidently an attempt to convince conservative members of the admiralty that a war with the United States was not necessarily an act of suicide. Some of the pictures the author draws have been justified by events.

Thus it gives us some reason to ponder about the value of the work as a blueprint of what is yet to come. However, the book is written in pretty general terms, which may account for its correspondence with events. It was not a secret document, at least in Japan, nor does it appear to bear any official indorsement. Interesting as it is, this book is scarcely a reason for further alarm or any special blame for those who knew about this work prior to December 7, 1941.

Harris & Ewing

KILSOO HAAN

The resourceful Korean who filched a copy of the Matsuo thesis from a Japanese officer and made its contents known to the U. S. Government

Other Informative Books About Our Pacific Enemy

MR. H. J. TIMPERLEY'S "Japan: a World Problem" places its emphasis upon the psychological, rather than upon the economic, forces. Mr. Timperley, an Australian by birth, has spent 20 years in the Far East and is at present an adviser to the National Government of China. He believes that "megalomaniacal ideas have been working in the blood of the Japanese, not merely for generations but for centuries," and proves it with historical examples. Bushido, the Mikado myth, even, the direct patterning of Japan's political institutions upon those Western models which were the least democratic fall into this framework of a planned national psychosis. Add to all this the ancient dreams of Hideyoshi concerning world empire, and the feudal traditions which have dominated the Japanese mind and you have a definite line which traces back through four centuries the motivating forces behind Japanese policy.

Mr. Timperley's volume is offered as an analysis of the Japanese problem and, although he subscribes to certain beliefs as to what must be done when the war is over to see that Japan does not resume her imperialism and aggression, he has little or nothing to offer as to how meanwhile we may defeat her. He leaves that little problem to the military strategists.

MR. WILFRED FLEISHER, former editor of the Japan Advertiser and present Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, gives us another background book on Japan. His is the first to offer a fair guide to the economic, military and political strength of our Far Eastern enemy. It begins with Commodore Perry's visit to the islands in 1853 and closes with a summary of the fateful Washington negotiations of 1941. The author shows the steady rise of Japan into world empire and into a great military power during the intervening 88 years. He analyzes Japan's relationships with other countries, especially Germany, and shows how these have been instrumental in shaping Japanese policy. He explains why she is now reaching forth in a final hope of seizing enough territory to secure her of the resources and materials necessary for her existence. Mr. Fleisher's belief is that, although Japan's frenzied drive has carried her farther along the road of conquest than was thought possible, her successes must be quickly consolidated or she is lost.

"HOW JAPAN PLANS TO WIN," by Kinoaki Matsuo, translated by Kilsoo K. Haan. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

"JAPAN: A WORLD PROBLEM," by H. J. Timperley. (John Day, $1.75.)

"OUR ENEMY JAPAN," by Wilfred Fleisher. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.

Tales And Tellers

By John T. Appleby

PETER FLEMING, in the introduction to his latest book of short stories, "A Story to Tell," points out that short stories in general may be divided into stories proper, in which the emphasis is primarily upon the plot, and sketches of character and of atmosphere, in which "a climax has come to be regarded as unnecessary, and an unexpected climax as downright vulgar."

Following this distinction, the 13 tales that Mr. Fleming presents are indeed proper stories, after the classical model, depending for much of their effectiveness upon the twist or jolt at the end. Mr. Fleming has indeed a story to tell, and tells it with great relish. Some of his stories are macabre, some pungently witty, and one of them, "The Kill," should take its place among the masterpieces dealing with werewolves. Except for "Our Hero," which wears the labored air of a potboiler, the stories in this collection are eminently readable and entertaining. If you like Maupassant and O. Henry and Maugham, whom he most closely resembles, you'll like "A Story to Tell."

ON THE OTHER HAND, the 17 short stories in Mr. Farrell's collection, "$1000 a Day," are little more than sketches. One of them, "Sorel," reads like a rough outline for a novel based on the life of a French fascist. Another, "Yesterday's Love," is a Dorothy-Parker-like telephone monologue by a young wench whose boy friend has married another girl. "Getting Out the Vote for the Working Class," one of the best of the lot, deals with the efforts of a group of boozing Bohemians to get to the polls and vote for the Communist Party.

Mr. Farrell returns to his favorite theme and private preserve, the rebellion of the younger generation of Irish-Americans against the ways and particularly the faith of their elders, in "Monday Is Another Day" and "The Only Son," both of which read like excerpts from "Studs Lonigan." In his constant preoccupation with young Catholics who leave the church, Mr. Farrell would seem at first glance to be an American counterpart of James Joyce. The similarity, however, is only superficial. "Dubliners" and "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Men" both present a violent rebellion against the church, but that rebellion has an intellectual basis. Joyce and his characters protest against the dogma of the church as such. Mr. Farrell's rebellious young men, however, have no such intellectual grounds. They revolt against the whole scheme of their parents' lives, for which they have nothing but contempt, and they reject the church merely because it is an integral part of those lives from which they separate themselves.

Finally, Mr. Farrell presents what seem to be a couple of sketches for a novel centering around the life of a filling station attendant. "The Fate of a Hero" introduces one Peters, who insists on fighting hold-up men instead of surrendering the company's cash to them. Peters is referred to again in "Accident," a story of a pair of attendants who lacked Peters' sturdy honesty.

I yield to no one in my admiration of Mr. Farrell as a novelist. Those very elements, however, which contribute most to the effectiveness of his novels are the same ones which make this collection of short stories disappointing. Mr. Farrell is at his best when he is working on a big canvass, in which he can pile up detail after detail, none of them very dramatic in itself, to produce an effect of great realism. Those little details, however, which are so effective as brush strokes in the larger portrait, fail in their effect when they are presented in the isolation of a short story.

RALPH BATES

Author of "The Undiscoverables"

RALPH BATES, whose novels of Spanish and Mexican life are among the best in English, is the author of three long short stories published under the title of "The Undiscoverables." The title story deals with the heroic activities of the anti-Fascist fishermen and peasants of Sicily during the week following Italy's entry into the war. Cesare Maniscalco, the mandolinist and goat-herder was considered a loud-mouth braggart by his fellows. When war was declared, however, and the Fascist officials filled the town with their corruptions and tyrannies, Cesare took to the familiar hills and waged a one-man sabotage campaign. His two sons, Carmelo and Brasi, took up the fight, too, although it led in the end to the death of all three of them.

"The Undiscoverables" invites comparison with John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," which deals somewhat with the same theme. But where Steinbeck is sentimental, Ralph Bates is coldly realistic. Mr. Bates has seen enough during the Spanish Civil War, in which he fought on the Loyalist side, to know that all Mr. Steinbeck's fine words about the conquered people really winning in the end are fine words and nothing more. "The Undiscoverables" are killed because they are outnumbered. The emphasis of the story is not on the justice and nobility of their cause with all the sentimentality that this involves when it is implied that justice and nobility will take the place of arms and numbers, but on the courage and skill with which they wage their hopeless warfare. The Maniscalcos, father and sons, knew quite well that they could not overcome all the Fascists on the island, but they intended to account for as many of them as possible before the inevitable end.

The second story, "The Burning Corn," is the tale of a Mexican village, groping after the gains of the Revolution, and its stand against an attack by the reactionaries.

Finally, Mr. Bates introduces a new note in "When the Man Comes, Follow Him," a mystery story of the first order. Mr. Bates has revealed an unsuspected talent in this field, but I, for one, hope that he is not tempted to follow up this success. The woods are full of good writers of detective stories, whereas Ralph Bates has a unique ability in presenting the Mexican scene to English readers.

"A STORY TO TELL," by Peter Fleming. (Scribners, $2.)

"$1,000 A WEEK," by James T. Farrell. (Vanguard, Press, $2.50.)

"THE UNDISCOVERABLES," by Ralph Bates. (Random House, $2.50.)

The Plain Dealer's First 100 Years

By Coleman Rosenberger

The Plain Dealer, one of the great newspapers of the country, marked the completion of 100 years of publication in January, 1942, and for more than a third of that 100 years Archer H. Shaw has been a member of its staff. It is not difficult to understand, then, if Mr. Shaw's history of the paper has something of both the intimacy and the reverence which might be found in a biographer's life of a distinguished relative.

Mr. Shaw has written a thorough and detailed history, and in putting down the scenes and the characters in the long story of the Plain Dealer's development from woodcuts to wirephotos—here is the desk which was used by Artemus Ward, and what did Dickens say when he came to Cleveland? —he has set down much of the stuff of the spirit of America.

When the Cleveland Advertiser, which had been scraping along for ten years, was bought by two brothers and rechristened the Plain Dealer in 1842, Cleveland was a town of some 7000 inhabitants. Pigs rooted in the roadsides, and the main street was a mudhole after every rain. The city was not to see its first railroad train for another seven years, and, to judge from a contemporary print of the Cuyahoga River which the author reproduces, sailboats were still withstanding the incursion of steam.

The city, however, was already well supplied with newspapers. In addition to the weekly Plain Dealer, there were seven dailies and weeklies, including one which bore up under the name Eagle-Eyed News Catcher. That the Plain Dealer outlived and outgrew its competitors was due largely to the ability of the younger of the two founders, Joseph William Gray, who had been a school teacher and lawyer.

In three years the weekly Plain Dealer became a daily. J. W. Gray, says the author, was a new experience in editors for Cleveland. Gray loved a fight and, as the editor of a Democratic paper in Cleveland, he had ample opportunity for his pugnacity. Libel suits were frequent. One of the most noteworthy was in 1857 when Gray successfully defended himself against a $10,000 suit brought by Horace Greely.

Gray continued as editor for 20 years, until his death in 1862. Unhappily for the success of the Plain Dealer the administrator of the Gray estate took over the active editorial control of the paper. The new editor supported Vallandingham (of whom Gray had written, "There is no doubt but his sympathies as well as his associations are with treason") for Governor, and the paper became known as a thoroughly "butternut" (Copperhead) publication. It suspended publication in March, 1865.

The wreckage of the paper was bought two months later by William W. Armstrong, a publisher and former Ohio secretary of state, and the Plain Dealer began another 20-year period of prosperity. Because of the suspension, there was no Plain Dealer to report the two most important events of the time, the surrender at Appomattox and the assassination of Lincoln. The new Plain Dealer appeared just in time to report the capture of Booth.

The Plain Dealer ate a sizeable dish of crow in 1872, when it supported for President "a man whom it had ridiculed, fought in the courts, and generally denounced since its first appearance 30 years earlier"—Horace Greely. Party loyalty, however, prevailed, and it was not until the campaign of 1940 that the Plain Dealer, for the first time, supported other than a Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

The third owner of the Plain Dealer—and in its 100 years it has known but three—was L. E. Holden, who acquired the paper in 1885 and whose estate still owns and operates it. Like Gray, the first editor, Holden was a former teacher and member of the bar. He had made a considerable fortune in mining. For some time after he acquired the paper he gave it little personal attention, but in 1893 he made the editor-in-chief a book reviewer and for a while took over direct control.

It was, however, Elbert Hall Baker, who came to the paper in 1898, and "taking control of the property after it had been steadily losing money for years, gave it new standards, new ideals, a new sense of harmony with its times and its community, set for it a new goal, and by the force of his own character and ability made a new and better 'Plain Dealer' out of the old."

Mr. Shaw's engaging history of the "Plain Dealer's" 100 years will be welcomed not only by the many readers of the "Plain Dealer"—and they are by no means limited to Cleveland or to Ohio—but also by anyone interested in the growth of American journalism and the growth of America.

"THE PLAIN DEALER: 1842-1942," by Archer H. Shaw. (Knopf, $4.)

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KIMBALL FORSYTHE came whistling into his stateroom, so glad to be going home again that he didn't in the least mind sharing that small space with three other fellows. After all, with all America-bound ships packed to the bursting point, a guy was lucky not to have to perch in the rigging, he had assured himself cheerfully when he had managed at the last moment to acquire even such cramped accommodations.

The ship was already several hours out at sea. They had sailed a little after midnight. It was almost dawn now but Kim saw that he was the first of the stateroom's occupants to seek slumber.

He went into the tiny bathroom, taking off his coat as he went. He thrust his hand inside the shower curtains to turn on the bath—and jumped back as though he had suddenly been slapped.

His hand, feeling for the water taps, had encountered a feminine arm. Undeniably feminine—warm and round and struggling frantically to release itself from fingers that closed with startled force upon it, dragging its owner out of the protection of the shower curtains, even as the girl gave a gasp.

"Hey, what the devil—" said Kim, staring at the small, blonde girl with tumbled hair above a pallid, heart-shaped face lit by two enormous smoke gray eyes that were sick with terror and pleading.

"A stowaway!" he gasped. "What's the big idea of picking on me?"

"I didn't p-pick on you," stammered the girl. "It is just that I have to get to America, and I have no money—and no passport. So I just came on board with a lot of other people who were saying good-by to friends—and I hid here. I have relatives in America. My mother's people—they will take care of me and give me a home until I can find work."

Kim was touched with pity. She was so little and so frail looking. As though she had never had enough to eat; as though she had lived so long in the shadow of an incredible horror that she was like a little ghost; creeping into the darkness, shrinking from the light, fearful of every sound. Yet the responsibility she was thrusting upon him by hiding herself here in his quarters was disconcerting and most unpleasant to contemplate.

"But see here, if you have relatives in America, you should have gone through the usual channels. The American consulate in your town would have given you the proper papers, a passport—" he began.

"The usual channels?" she repeated, and there was an edge of derision that was very near scorn in her voice. "Have you any idea what that means? There are thousands of people like me—old men, old women, children as well. People who have never committed any crime beyond that of being born and asking the privilege of living and, maybe, even being just a little happy. People who are storming the consulates, standing in long lines for hours, pleading for passports, begging permission to leave a country they once loved but is no longer theirs!"

Kim knew only too well the picture her words sketched. During the last few weeks, since he had been trying to get back to the States, he had seen things that he would never forget.

"Where are your parents?" he asked. Instantly he was sorry that he had spoken, for it was as though a sponge had gone across her face, wiping out even the scant life that it held.

"My father died in a concentration camp. He was not strong." She paused, and when she could speak again she went on breathlessly, "My mother followed him. She didn't want to live without him—and she couldn't—"

"I'm terribly sorry," Kim said gently. "These relatives of yours in America—they wouldn't help you?"

Color poured into her face and her eyes would not quite meet his. "I—no

THE SUNDAY NOVEL

Complete In This Issue

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942

—that is, I couldn't get in touch with them. Cablegrams are expensive, and I didn't have any money."

"Then, of course, they — your relatives. I mean—will not be meeting the boat when it docks."

"I—no—I will go to them—" Her voice died away beneath the look in his eyes.

"Then we will send a radiogram from the ship, telling them that you are on board so they can begin untangling the several miles of red tape that will have to be unwound before you land," said Kim. He took a pencil and an old envelope out of his pocket. "What is the name? And the address?"

"I— don't know. It's a little town in New England. My mother was born there—"

"Look," said Kim, "if you have some crazy idea that you can get into the United States simply by tucking yourself away in my quarters, you are sadly mistaken. Have you any idea just what is going to happen when your presence on board this ship is discovered?"

"You—you mean they will send me back?" the girl whispered, as though the prospect was too terrifying to bear contemplation. The tone shook him badly, for all that he tried to deny it.

"They'll do nothing else but," he told her vigorously. "There's an awful lot of red tape to be unwound, and, sister, it's got to be unwound—it can't be cut! Did you, by any chance, know that before you can land in the United States you've got to have a certificate of responsibility signed by some established citizen, swearing that you will never become a public charge? You've got to have $300 in cash and proof that there are no police charges against you in your own country—that you've never been arrested—" He stopped, startled by her reaction to that.

He had not thought it possible for her to grow more pallid. But at his last words it had accomplished that seemingly impossible thing. She moistened her lips before she could whisper. "I must have all that before I can enter your country? But it is my country, too. My mother was born in New England. There had been four generations of her family there before her."

"But your father was not an American citizen?"

"No—he was an Austrian," she answered faintly. "He was a violinist. He and my mother met when he played a concert at the school where she was a teacher. Her family was not pleased that she married a man who was not an American—and so they went abroad and lived."

Kim asked unexpectedly, "Why did you look so frightened when I said you had to prove there were no police charges against you? Surely a kid like you can't have done anything very desperate."

She drew a long breath. Then she met his eyes straightly and said, "There is a man—back there. In my own small town. I hate him. I am afraid of him. But he is rich and important—and he is a Nazi. Before the Nazis took my country, he wanted to marry me. My father took it as an insult. There was unpleasantness. And when this man came into power as the head of our village, I knew I could not escape him except by leaving the country. He could say—I know that he would say—I was a shameless person, that there were police charges against me, if that would mean having me sent back—"

She hid her face with her shaking hands. For the moment Kim forgot the annoyance he had felt at finding himself saddled with this rash little stowaway.

He put her into a chair and said gently, "Here—how long has it been since you have eaten?"

"I don't remember," she confessed.

Kim rang for a steward and waited for him outside the door. When the steward came, Kim gave him an order. Though the man looked a little puzzled, he said nothing but hurried away, pocketing Kim's tip as he went.

Kim went back into the room and stood looking down at the girl, frowning, his hands sunk deeply into his pockets. The girl looked up at him fearfully, her eyes travelling from the top of his good looking brown head to the tips of his burnished brown boots. His autumnal-brown tweeds were well cut, obviously expensive. In short, one knew at a glance, the girl told herself, that here was one of those so very rich and so very mad Americans of whom one heard so much in Europe.

There was a sound at the door and Kim turned, thinking it was the steward. Instead, it was two of his cabin mates; a short, stocky young man and a tall, thin older one. They stopped dead still at the sight of the girl.

The young man gave vent to a slight whistle and said, "Sorry, old man—we should have knocked."

Kim said sharply, "This girl is a stowaway! I found her in the shower when I came in just now."

"A stowaway?" said the older man sharply. "Then she must be reported and turned over to Captain Marsh at once."

"Look here, Blake"—Kim addressed the older man—"you're in the consular service, I think you said?"

"I am," answered Blake. "That's why I say the presence of this girl aboard must be reported immediately."

"And then what happens?" demanded Kim.

"She will be held in custody and turned over to the customs authorities at the first port of call, to be placed aboard the next ship returning to the port from which she boarded the ship—and there returned to the country where she belongs," explained Blake.

CHAPTER II

THERE was a knock at the door. Kim opened it, took the tray from the steward, kicked the door shut and put the tray of food down before the girl. She looked at it with wide, sick eyes—and then fell upon it like a starving animal. The men, in sheer pity, turned away from her.

"Look here, Blake," said Kim earnestly, "we've got to help this kid. There's a bird back there in the little village she came from—one of the petty Nazi overlords—well, he's made it tough for her. He'll make it a lot tougher if she is sent back and put in his power. And after all, she is an American—"

"It can't be done, Forsythe," Blake said quickly. "I know how you feel. I used to feel that way, too, but I found out that I either had to become hardboiled, or throw up my hands and quit."

"But if I paid her passage—"

"She would still be technically a stowaway—and she would not be allowed to land anywhere in America but at Ellis island," Blake pointed out. "She would be held there until the next boat returning to Lisbon—instead of being turned back at the first port in the Azores, as she will be now."

"But if I were to sign a certificate making myself financially responsible for her, so that there would be no danger of her becoming a public charge," pleaded Kim, "and if I gave her $300 landing money—just until she finds her mother's people and they can take over?"

"But if you've never seen the girl before—I mean, why should you go to all that bother for a stranger, when there are thousands like her?"

"I don't know. Somehow, I just can't bear the thought of handing her over to that brute of a Nazi—" began Kim, and flushed beneath the cynical look in Blake's eyes.

"My dear fellow," said Blake, "has it ever occurred to you that that's very likely a yarn she cooked up for arousing your protective instinct? It might easily be, you know."

Kim looked at the girl. She had finished the hot soup and three slices of bread. She was drinking the glass of milk with a look that made Kim think of a half starved kitten. Once more his heart was stirred with pity. No, it hadn't been a yarn cooked up to arouse his sympathy. She wasn't capable of cooking up a yarn. He'd stake his life on the fact that this girl was on the level.

He looked back and met Blake's cynical eyes and stiffened a little.

"No, it's not just a yarn," he said grimly. "That kid's on the level. She's too—well, she's too young and innocent and inexperienced to be anything else. And somehow, by hook or crook, I'm going to get her into the States!"

Blake looked at the girl and his eyes softened a little. She was so young, so utterly appealing.

"I'll do what I can to help, of course, Forsythe," he said unexpectedly.

The short, stocky young man said in a tone of surprise, "My good gosh—you are human, Blake! I'd never have suspected it."

"There are a number of things you'd never suspect, Todd," said Blake. And then to Kim, "First thing for you to do is go to Capt. Marsh and pay her fare. Don't for a moment suggest that she is a stowaway. Say that she came aboard with some friends to see you off and inadvertently got caught—fell asleep, I suppose would be the best way to put it. He probably won't believe you, but he's a decent guy and after all, he'll have several days to check on the story, before we reach port. And after that, we'll get down to brass tacks."

Kim clapped Blake on the shoulder, "Thanks, old man. I'll be right back."

The girl started to her feet uncertainly, frightened, as Kim said, "I have to go out for a bit—but these fellows will look after you. This is Mr. Blake, and this is Mr. Todd—and, come to think of it, none of us have an idea of your name."

"It's Sylvie. Sylvie Landau. You'll be back?"

"In a jiffy," promised Kim, and went out.

KIM had anticipated a bit of trouble with the captain. It developed, however, that Captain Marsh had retired but the purser was still in his little cell of an office, and to him, as nonchalantly as he could, Kim told a gay story of a girl who had come aboard with a group of his friends. He explained that she had fallen asleep and been carried away when the ship sailed. The purser finally agreed to accept the passage money, to find a nook somewhere into which to tuck the girl, and that was that. Kim, drawing a free breath, went back to the small stateroom where the girl and the two men waited.

The look of relief that leaped into her eyes as he came into the room touched Kim deeply.

Blake said, when Kim had related his talk with the purser, "You know you're only part way out of the woods, don't you, Forsythe?"

"Certainly I know that," Kim answered. "But for the immediate present, the important thing is that she is no longer a stowaway. A cot is being set up for her in the salon, and a stewardess will be here in a few minutes to put her to bed and see that she gets some rest. A little rest won't hurt her, obviously."

Blake nodded and turned away.

There was a knock at the door and a stewardess stood there, saying, "I was to look after the young lady, sir. I've set up a cot for her in the salon. There's not an inch of room anywhere else, and 20 of the ladies are already sleeping there."

Kim drew the stewardess aside, pressed a sizeable bill into her hand, and said, "See that she is made as comfortable as possible, won't you? And do you suppose it would be possible to find her something to wear? The poor kid had no intention of sailing, when she came aboard—"

The stewardess met his eyes straightly and then looked at the small, golden-haired figure that drooped with weariness.

"I understand, sir—I'll see what I can do."

"All right, kitten," Kim told Sylvie, helping her to her feet. "You run along with the stewardess now and get some shut-eye,"

"I'll see you in the morning?" she pleaded.

"I'll say you will—and every morning from now until we reach the States—maybe afterwards," Kim promised rashly, and was startled at the wave of color that flooded her face.

For the next day or two, everything went smoothly enough. The stewardess had managed to assemble a few garments for the girl; none of them fitted, but Sylvie proved to be adept with her needle and she sat with her head bent absorbedly above the task of altering the garments until they were passable. She looked, Kim thought, more than ever like a small, half starved kitten that has, in its last extremity, found succor. The rough, often unappetizing fare that was the best the overcrowded freighter could offer, seemed to her delectable, and she ate as though she had been far too long a stranger to any kind of food.

And then on the third day a blow fell. The blow that Blake had tried to assure Kim was inevitable but which Kim had tried to deny. He and Sylvie were in a sheltered corner of the deck, occupying two battered steamer chairs, when a sailor approached, saluted, looked hard at the girl and spoke to Kim.

"The captain's compliments, sir, and he would like to see you in his quarters—immediately," said the sailor.

Kim tried not to look startled and said reassuringly to Sylvie, "I'll be right back."

The sailor said, his tone very impersonal, "Sorry, sir, but the captain said the young lady was to come, too."

Kim barely suppressed a whistle. He made himself grin at Sylvie, drawing her hand through his arm as he led her down the deck, behind the sailor who was leading the way.

"Will they—will send send me back?" she whispered.

"Of course not," said Kim, with an assurance he was far from feeling. "We won't let them."

CHAPTER III

HER small, cold hand on his arm contracted a little and shook. He closed his free hand over it. Then they were stepping into the captain's quarters and the door was closing behind them, and Captain Marsh, a big, ruddy-faced, white-haired man whose uniform was rumpled as though he might have slept in it, was looking at them hard across his desk, indicating chairs.

When they were seated, the captain lifted a cablegram from his desk and said, "Mr. Forsythe, I understand you sent a cablegram day before yesterday to a little town in New England asking about a family named Easley?"

"Yes," Kim said promptly. "I hope there was no objection?"

The captain's jaw hardened a little and he went on, ignoring the edge in Kim's voice, "There is an answer to your cablegram. The elder Easleys have died. The other members of the family have scattered and, so far as the little town knows there is no trace of them."

Sylvie caught her breath and went rigid, her eyes turning from the captain's ruddy, set face to Kim's.

Kim could not deny that this was a blow. He did not realize until this moment that he had counted so confidently on turning Sylvie over to her own family. But now, if it was going to take time to locate that family—and there was no time!

"I take it for granted, Mr. Forsythe," Captain Marsh said quietly, "that the cablegram concerned relatives of the young lady here, for whom you paid passage money."

"That's right, Captain. She was inadvertently carried away when the ship sailed—"

"You're quite sure she didn't stow away—on purpose?"

Kim tried to laugh airily and knew it wasn't very successful. "That's ridiculous," he protested.

"I hope so, of course," said the captain. "Because, as you probably know, if she is a stowaway, she will have to be returned, no matter who pays her passage."

He turned to Sylvie and demanded, "Your papers, young lady — passport, visa, landing certificate—"

"She hasn't any," said Kim.

The captain turned to him sharply, not in surprise but as though a suspicion of his own had been fulfilled.

"Yet she isn't a stowaway!" he said.

"If she had been a stowaway, wouldn't she have provided herself with papers?" protested Kim. "The very fact that she has no papers with her should be ample proof that she was carried away by mistake."

Captain Marsh drew a pad of paper toward him and picked up a pencil, addressing Sylvie curtly. "Your name?"

"Sylvie Landau."

"Home? Name of the town or village from which you came?"

She gave it, and the captain wrote briskly.

He rose then, to indicate that the interview was at an end, and said, "I'll get in touch with you later, Mr. Forsythe."

Outside in the falling dusk, Sylvie stood against the rail, her hands clenched until the very wrists were taut with the strain, her face lifted, her eyes closed, her mouth set so that her profile against the dusky sky was sharp and clear-cut as a cameo.

"I won't go back," she whispered desolately, so that Kim caught the words faintly. "I won't go back—I won't! I'd rather be dead."

Kim put an arm about her and said rashly, without time for thought, "You shan't go back, Sylvie. I won't let them send you back."

She turned then and went limp in his arms, her face hidden against his shoulder, shaken by such a storm of weeping that he was almost frightened for her.

IT was an hour after breakfast the following morning before the summons they had dreaded, yet knew must come, finally reached them. They were summoned once more to the captain's quarters. This time they found him a little more stern, a little more angry.

"I'm afraid I have some unpleasant news for you, Mr. Forsythe," he said, holding out a cablegram.

Kim took it and read:

"Person mentioned has prison record. Cannot be admitted to States. Her return ordered by mayor her city."

It was signed by the American consulate in the large city in whose district lay the small village that had been Sylvie's home. Kim held the cablegram out to the captain but Sylvie caught it from him and held it in shaking hands, focusing her wide, stricken eyes upon it. Then she dropped the paper and put both hands over her face.

I told you," she whispered to Kim, "I told you he wouldn't let me get away."

Kim turned sharply to the captain.

"This is all a frame-up," he protested. "There's some devil's work in it—a prison record? This girl? Take a look at her, captain."

The captain's ruddy face was touched with the ghost of a smile as he said politely, "You have known the young lady a long time, Mr. Forsythe?"

Kim flushed. "Well, no—but I'm a good judge of human nature," he protested, and felt like a foot beneath the look in the captain's eyes. "She told me at the very firs about this man—that he would try to force her return by some such lie—"

"Oh," said the captain, glancing at Sylvie with an odd expression. "So she told you that, did she?"

"Yes," snapped Kim. "She told me—which should certainly prove her innocence."

"Or her cleverness," said Captain Marsh. "I'm sorry, Mr. Forsythe, but I have no recourse but to obey the law in this matter. The girl will have to go back."

"But—couldn't you place her in my care?" asked Kim recklessly. "I'll be responsible for her—"

The captain smiled. "I'm afraid that's quite out of the question, Mr. Forsythe—unless she were your wife."

Kim looked startled.

"If she were married to an American citizen, that would give her a special visa," the captain explained. "Permission, that is, to enter the country for 90 days. That would give you time, possibly, to clear things up."

Kim looked down at Sylvie, a small, huddled heap of despair. And from a distance, quite sure that it was not his own voice, he heard someone saying, "Then I guess that's our only out, Sylvie. You'll have to marry me."

Sylvie caught her breath and stared at him.

"Oh, come now, Mr. Forsythe," exclaimed Captain Marsh, "you mustn't take a step like this without thinking things over."

"I've done very little but think for the last 24 hours," said Kim. "I can't desert her now and see her bundled off to that town back there—not after some of the things I saw and experienced while I was high-tailing it out of Europe. No, we are considerably more than 12 miles out, Captain—so if you don't mind, I'd appreciate it enormously if you'd do the little job for us."

CHAPTER IV

SYLVIE said huskily, reluctantly pleading against what was like the very promise of Paradise itself, "Oh, Kim, you mustn't do this! It's wonderful of you, and I am grateful, but you mustn't. A girl you don't even know—there must be other girls in your home, girls you know—and love, at least a little—"

But Kim wasn't even listening. He was saying to the captain, "We'll need a couple of witnesses, won't we? I have a couple in mind I think can be trusted to keep this under their hats. I'll get them."

He was gone before Captain Marsh could stop him. And while he was gone, Sylvie huddled in her chair, dazed and incredulous before this magical thing that was about to happen.

She worshipped Kim quite simply. It was inevitable that she should. He was tall and handsome; but if he had been short and stout and ugly, she would have worshipped him just as much. Because he had been kind and generous; because he had been her friend. She had been a little shy of him. She knew that he was rich, that he was probably somebody important back home. She had not expected, if the blessed miracle of her landing in the States could be accomplished, she would ever see him again. But now—she was going to be his wife! He was going to marry her! Our of pity, of course, because he couldn't possibly love her; out of hi great heart, out of his kindness and generosity, he was going to marry her. And he did not even know that she adored him.

He mustn't know that, she promised herself; she mustn't let him guess. Because he didn't love her and if he knew she loved him it might make him uncomfortable.

She was startled when the door opened and Kim came in, followed by Blake and Todd.

Kim said a trifle grimly, "Okay, Captain Marsh—do your duty."

"If I did," growled the captain, "I'd chase you all out of here and refuse to have any part of this crazy business."

"I'm afraid you're wasting your breath, captain," Blake said. "I've talked myself blue in the face. Even the statement that, if he marries the girl, he can't divorce her for at least a year without having her shuttled back home, doesn't stop him."

Sylvie lifted a white face to Kim and stammered, "Is that true? You will have to stay married to me, even if you do not like me, to keep me from being sent back?"

Kim shrugged. "If you could see my grandmother's face at the bare thought of a divorce in the family, my treasure, you wouldn't give divorce a second thought. This is for keeps—at least, for the length of my grandmother's life, which I hope may be a great many years."

He turned to the captain. "I do not want my grandmother to know of this until I can tell her myself," he explained. "That is why I ask that the whole thing be kept a secret so that it will not get into the newspapers until I get home. Gran's health is good but it will not stand a lot of unnecessary shocks."

The captain, fumbling for his place in his prayer book, nodded and cleared his throat. Then he began to read the service.

It was over so soon that Sylvie blinked a little and Todd kissed her cheek before she realized that she was married. On her hand there was a large seal ring. Very old, very dim, as though many generations had worn it and not been too careful of it.

"As soon as we get to New York I'll replace it," said Kim when they were out on deck again, "with something a little more appropriate for a bride."

"I think this is beautiful," said Sylvie, looking with incredulous eyes at the ring, so large on her small finger that she had to close her hand to keep it from sliding off.

"You said your grandmother would not like a divorce," she reminded him a little later. "Tell me about your grandmother, Kim, please?"

"Well, she's a pretty grand old lady," said Kim. There was a thread of affection in his voice that said he was very fond of the old lady. "She's almost 80 and yet she is hale and hearty—only we try to see to it that she does not have shocks or too much excitement. My family owns an island off the Georgia coast. That is in the south—the southern part of the States, I mean—not South America. And my grandmother runs the island and the family, and keeps a pretty tight rein on just about everything."

"WILL she like me, do you think?"

Kim hesitated and then he said awkwardly, "Look here, Sylvie, I think you and I should have a showdown, a good sound understanding."

"Yes, of course."

"It's just that—well, you see, Sylvie, this—this marriage was sort of thrust upon us. I mean that in the ordinary course of events, you'd probably never have given me a second glance." Before she could protest, he added. "And while you're a sweet and lovely girl and I like you a lot, you're — well, you're not exactly the type of girl I go for—"

Sylvie drew a hard breath and Kim, annoyed, said swiftly, "I'm sorry Sylvie, but, after all, we must face facts. This situation we've got ourselves into is pretty ridiculous. The only way out is to be mercilessly frank. You do see that, don't you?"

"Yes, of course," said Sylvie, turning her face away so that he could not see her eyes.

"Well, all I'm trying to say is that once we are in New York, I'll get you a place to live and put some money in the bank for you, and see that you get a monthly cheque, while you study something that will make you happy and give you a chance at a career or whatever you want," said Kim, floundering a little but going doggedly on, because these things had to be said. "You will be busy as a bird-dog during the next 90 days, learning to do all the things you'll have to learn in order to make your visa permanent. I'll see that you have teachers and all that. After all, as I see it, there is really no reason why you should have to meet my grandmother—she can be a pretty terrible old lady when she wants to be—or have her know of our marriage at all. And then at the end of a year when you get your first citizenship papers, we can have the marriage quietly annulled and nobody will know the difference. You do see that's wise, don't you, Sylvie?"

And from somewhere Sylvie managed to drag up a husky, "Yes, of course."

Kim looked down at her, troubled and uncomfortable, and beginning to feel more than a little annoyed now that the reaction from that reckless, impulsive moment when he had decided to marry her was beginning to wear off.

"Look here, Sylvie—" he began, but Sylvie had found a measure of composure and she was standing straight and slim before him, for all her daintiness managing to look almost regal.

"Please don't say any more," she cried. "I am so terribly ashamed that I let you do this thing. Oh, it was kind of you and generous and—and chivalrous. But I had no right to let you do it."

"Oh don't be a little goop, Sylvie," protested Kim, his hands on her shoulders, giving her a gentle shake. "We are all past that. There's no thought of your going back—ever. I'll fix everything up for you before I leave New York so that you can comply with all the regulations by which you can become a citizen. And you can also be studying something that will give you a chance at a career—a life of your own—"

"So that some day I can pay you back—a little—for all that you are doing for me," Sylvie finished for him breathlessly. "It is the only way I will have it—I shall owe you so much. If I can repay you a very little—"

"You can repay me by being a good girl, a good citizen and, above everything else, by being happy," said Kim.

She lifted wide gray eyes, shimmering a little behind the film of her tears, and said huskily, "I will do that. I promise. I will be happy—and I will be good."

Kim, trying to ease the painful tension of the moment, grinned at her and put a brotherly arm about her shoulders and gave her a little hug. "Sure you will—happy and good. You couldn't be anything else."

Those who had witnessed the marriage—Captain Marsh, Blake, Todd—were sworn to secrecy. The captain and Blake, sternly disapproving, had no wish to prattle of what had happened. But Todd was an unknown quantity. A man whom Kim had met only when he learned they were to share a stateroom; short, stocky, cheerful, good-natured, he seemed amusing enough. Though Kim could not imagine ever being on very friendly terms with him. But Kim had no reason to believe that Todd, having given his word, would break it.

CHAPTER V

NEITHER Kim nor Sylvie ever forgot that misty, cold morning when the old freighter plowed up the river past the statue of Liberty.

Kim, standing beside her, was so absorbed in the thrill of being home again that he was scarcely aware of the picture Sylvia made.

But as they reached the foot of the gangplank half a dozen eager-eyed young men lunged forward; there was the click of cameras; a flashlight exploded; someone said, "Is this the refugee bride, Mr. Forsythe?" And somebody else asked that inevitable question, to one just off a ship, "What do you think of America, Mrs. Forsythe?"

Kim stood still for a moment, stunned by the unexpectedness of all this. At the far edge of the crowd, Kim saw Todd grinning at him, and holding up his hand in a little satirical salute as he vanished into the crowd.

When Kim had finally managed to fight his way to a taxi, thrust Sylvie into it and follow her, his face was dark with fury.

He said nothing, thinking hard and fast as the taxi sped uptown. At the hotel, he got out, turned to Sylvie. As she would have got out, still clutching the small miserable bundle, he said something under his breath, snatched the bundle from her, flung it into the street and all but jerked her out of the taxi.

The doorman touched his hat to Kim and said, "Good-morning, Mr. Forsythe. It's good to see you again."

Kim said, "Thanks," and stalked into the hotel, Sylvie trotting beside him. She was appalled by the noise, the confusion, and by what had happened at the dock.

The clerk behind the desk in the hotel greeted Kim by name, mourned the fact that it had been a long time since he had honored the hotel with his patronage. He politely pretended not to see Sylvie at all.

"And may I offer my congratulations, Mr. Forsythe?" the clerk finished suavely.

Kim looked up sharply. "Congratulations? For what?" he snapped.

"On your marriage, Mr. Forsythe. It's been quite a story in the papers—the news was radioed from your ship—"

"Oh," said Kim grimly, and added, "thanks—very decent of you. I'd like a long distance telephone connection, please—to Halcyon Island. Put the call through to my quarters."

"Of course, Mr. Forsythe," said the clerk, and watched Sylvie and Kim follow a bellboy to the elevators.

In the suite to which they had been shown Kim looking swiftly about the sitting room, crossed to a door at the left, opened it and turned to Sylvie. "Here, this is your room, I suppose. I'm right across there."

The telephone rang and he picked it up.

"Ready on your call to Halcyon Island, Mr. Forsythe," said the operator.

"Thanks—let's go," said Kim. And then, "Hello—that you, Pete? Hello—how's the boy?" he added swiftly in a note of eager welcome.

He listened and Sylvie, watching, saw his face change swiftly. Saw him look startled and angry and then uneasy.

"Okay, Pete—I'll take the first plane," he said shortly. "I should be there some time in the morning."

He put down the telephone, waited a moment, then lifted the receiver again and said crisply, "Find out how soon I can get a plane south — to Savannah. Reserve a seat for me and call me back. And make it snappy will you?"

He put down the telephone again and turned to discover Sylvie at the door, waiting, shrinking a little from the look in his eyes.

"My grandmother is very ill," he said. "She doesn't know about all this—this hanky-panky. Thank heaven for that. I'll have to get there as soon as I can."

"Yes, of course," said Sylvie faintly.

"I can't take you with me," Kim said awkwardly. "I'll have to send for you later. There is no time to make plans—to think of what we must do."

The telephone rang, and he caught it up and listened. "In an hour?" he repeated. "Yes, thanks, I can make it. I've got to make it."

He turned back to Sylvie and drew some money out of his billfold, laying it on the table. "That will keep you going for a few days," he told her. "I'll arrange with the clerk downstairs so that you can have more as you need it. And as soon as I get home, I'll write you—I don't know what I'm doing or saying—"

"You do not have to worry about me," Sylvie assured him swiftly. "I know that you are worried about your grandmother. She is ill and needs you. You must go at once. I will be all right—truly, I will."

Kim's face lightened a little with relief, and he said quickly, "Thanks—that's good of you. I'll call you as soon as I see how things are down home, and we can make some plans. Perhaps I can fly back for a day or two and get you all settled. Meanwhile you'll want to do some shopping. Buy whatever you need and have it charged to the hotel account. I'll arrange about that. And I'll arrange for you to draw money as you need it, until I can get a bank account started."

"You must go now," said Sylvie. "There is so little time—"

"Yes, I guess I'd better." Kim caught up the bag that the bellboy had just placed in his room. "I'll phone you—or write."

The door closed behind him and he was gone.

Sylvie waited a long moment as though she had some crazy idea that he would come back. But of course he didn't. And now that it was no longer important for her to maintain her composure, she stumbled into a chair and put her shaking hands over her face.

When she had cried out a little of the heartache and loneliness that shook her so badly, she sat up and looked about her at the luxuriously furnished suite; the great windows that opened on a terrace high above what she was to know was Park Ave., but which to her now was merely a wide, imposing

street with a parkway down the centre. It was mid-winter and there were patches of snow along the parkway.

She looked about her at the room with its beautiful furnishings; the deep-piled rug into which her feet in their clumsy, broken shoes sank deeply. She sat up at last and looked at herself in the mirror, and recoiled a little at what she saw. A girl in a sleazy woollen dress, her only wrap a shawl, folded closely about her shivering shoulders. No hat, her hands bare and reddened with the cold, for she had not yet grown warm, despite the almost oppressive heat in the room.

She went back to the table and looked at the little sheaf of bills. Her mother had taught her to understand American money; on the ship she had seen a few bills. But this—crisp green and white bills, each of them marked in the upper corners with thick white figures reading "100." There were five of them—and she knew that this was $500! And that, in the little Austrian village, was dizzying wealth! Once, when she had been just a little girl, a friend of her father had come back from America and had brought $300 in American money. He had been looked upon as rich, and had bought a tiny farm—yet she, a homeless, friendless refugee, had $500 that was all her own!

She was almost afraid to touch it. She was startled when there came a knock at the door and she whirled about to face it, calling fearfully, "Come in."

The door opened and a girl who seemed to Sylvie the most beautiful creature she had ever seen—slim and tall and tailored in a black frock, her hatless dark head smooth and shining—came in.

"Hello," said the girl cheerfully. "Don't look so alarmed. I'm only one of the hotel hostesses. Mr. Forsythe left word at the desk that you were here and alone, and asked that we see you were looked after. So I've come along to see if there is anything I can do for you."

Sylvie said shakily, "You are very kind."

CHAPTER VI

THE girl's eyes sharpened a little and she said gently, "You've been crying. Don't you know you mustn't do that? You're a refugee, aren't you? And I suppose things were pretty terrible over there. But you're here now and you're safe. You mustn't even remember the terrible things you've gone through. Have you relatives back there?"

Sylvie shook her head. "No—no one."

"Then you don't have to be worried about what might be happening to them," said the girl. "I'd say about the first thing you'd want would be some clothes, don't you think? And maybe a toothbrush and a nightie or two!"

"It is cold out—and I have nothing but this to wear—"

The girl laughed and picked up the telephone, saying, "That's why stores have personal shopping services, child."

Sylvie listened, bewildered, as the girl gave brisk orders for an entire outfit, including underwear and shoes. She paused now and then to ask Sylvie about sizes, or to eye her speculatively. When she had finished and put down the receiver, she turned and said, "Now, what about some food? And maybe a nap while we wait for the shop to deliver that order?"

In the next few days Sylvie and Isabel became firm friends. Sylvie hung on Isabel's pronouncements as though they were the law of the Medes and Persians. Isabel was touched and a little amused at the abject slavishness with which Sylvie obeyed her. And, too, Isabel had been touched by the romance in the story of this small refugee girl and the socially important and wealthy Kim Forsythe.

As Sylvie relaxed in the warm friendliness of this new atmosphere, as she ate the nourishing food that Isabel ordered for her, her color came back and her eyes were bright and eager. She developed into something very pretty and very sweet; not a great beauty, for she was too small and too exquisitely formed for that; but into a loveliness that was real and appealing.

The first few days flew by. Sylvie did not expect to hear from Kim right away. Humbly she told herself that when he had nothing more important to do, he would call her; perhaps write to her. She had no right to expect more from him.

She was attending daily classes in citizenship, as arranged by Isabel; and Isabel was seeing to it that she did not spend too many evenings alone, though she had so many bewildering books to study that she was seldom lonely. Isabel took her on shopping forays, too, helping her to select becoming, tasteful clothes and refusing to allow her to pay for them, insisting that Kim would be annoyed, since he had made arrangements for the hotel to look after her expenses and to render him a statement.

One evening Isabel insisted on dragging her away from her books and to a party. Sylvie enjoyed every minute of it. There was a very gay and amusing young man who took a fancy to her and who spent almost the entire evening dancing with her, or sitting with her on a divan in a corner, listening to her tell him about the little village where she had lived; about her mother and her father; about the flight she had made from the horror when Hitler had marched in. Adroitly he led her on to tell him about Kim and her marriage. After all, there was really no further need for secrecy, since the newspapers had already told the story. And he was such a pleasant young man, and so interested.

But when Isabel left her at the door of her suite that night, Sylvie was puzzled by what Isabel said: "Sorry, baby—it was a mean trick. Still, if you're ever in love you'll probably be willing to do a dirty trick to another girl—if it helps the guy you love."

Sylvie said, bewildered, "But I do not understand—"

Isabel wasn't listening. She had already turned away and was walking toward the elevator. Puzzled, Sylvie watched until the elevator door closed behind Isabel. Then she turned and went on into her own room; but she carried with her the puzzle of Isabel's strange behavior.

SYLVIE was as faithful as a good child to her hours of lessons on citizenship. Painfully, almost frantically eager to comply with every regulation that would help her to become an American citizen, as her mother had been born. She thought often of her mother as she studied and worked over the rules and regulations and laws that were carefully and painstakingly explained to her, one of a group of anxious, hopeful would-be citizens, by the teachers.

She came back to the hotel late on the second day after the party. As the clerk handed her her key, and her heart did its usual little nose-dive at the discovery that there was still no letter from Kim, the clerk said, "There's a gentleman waiting for you in your suite, Mrs. Forsythe. He's been there more than an hour."

She all but burst open the door—and then she stood against it and looked, startled, at the strange man who stood waiting for her. He was not as tall as Kim; he was slight; his hair was almost as fair as her own; his eyes were blue. He studied her curiously, and then he said, "Why, you're only a baby!"

"I'm 19," said Sylvie promptly. "I'm afraid I don't know you. Are you from the immigration department?"

The man gave a friendly laugh and said, "Gosh no! Are they making things tough for you? Kim should be kicked for rushing off and leaving you—" Then he caught himself up, as though he must not risk impulsive speech, and went on more formally, "I'm sorry—I'm stupid not to introduce myself. I'm Peter Marvin, Kim's cousin. He has sent me to bring you home."

Sylvie caught her breath and for a moment the floor seemed to jerk beneath her feet. Her eyes widened and her face, that had been pallid with uneasiness bordering on fear, colored as she cried, "Kim sent you?"

Peter looked uncomfortable and did not quite meet her eyes. "I know you are disappointed that he did not come himself. But his grandmother is still pretty sick and she's—well, she can be a pretty dictatorial old lady. She decided that it's high time Kim took over his share of running the place, and—well, between them, they decided that I should see to bringing you home."

Sylvie was still for a moment and then she said awkwardly, scarlet now with confusion and embarrassment, "I'm afraid you misunderstood Kim. You see, he made it very plain before he left that I was to stay here. He—he didn't want me at his home. You see ours is just a make-believe marriage. As soon as I have my first citizenship papers, the marriage is to be annulled—"

Peter said, "But all this stuff in the papers has changed that. I'm afraid he's a bit cross about this interview you've given out. It doesn't put him in a very favorable light, and you're likely to discover, before you've been married to Kim very long, that he very much dislikes being put in an unfavorable light."

"But I haven't given any interview. I haven't talked to any newspaper people. The office downstairs won't let any of them up—"

Peter took a folded paper out of his pocket. It was a tabloid and its front page was decorated with a large picture of Sylvie; Sylvie hatless, with her golden curls rumpled by the wind, an awkward, ungainly bundle under her arm, a shawl about her shoulders—the picture taken on the dock the morning she and Kim had landed. And above it tall black headlines stalked:

REFUGEE BRIDE TELLS ALL

With unbelieving eyes Sylvie turned to the page mentioned and read the story. And knew that the pleasant, amusing young man who had been so interested in her, at the party to which Isabel had taken her, had been a reporter! She could understand now what Isabel had meant when she said, "It was a mean trick, baby—"

CHAPTER VII

SYLVIE flung the paper from her and covered her face with her hands. Midway between tears and a cold and furious anger at the betrayal of Isabel, she told Peter how the story had been tricked out of her. And Peter, listening, swore under his breath. But when she had finished he said, "I can understand exactly how it happened, Sylvie. It's not your fault at all. If anybody is to blame, it's Kim—"

"Oh, but you mustn't say that! He's been so wonderful to me! If he hadn't married me, they would have sent me back—" She shivered and could not go on.

"I know. But having married you and deposited you here in a strange city, among strangers—well, after all, I think one action sort of blocks out the other. Either he shouldn't have married you at all; or, having married you, he should certainly have taken better care of you," said Peter.

"You don't like Kim, do you?" Sylvie said curiously.

"Frankly," said Peter, "I dislike him as much as any man I've ever known! It's no secret. Kim knows how I feel toward him. He feels the same way toward me. We maintain an armed truce."

"You live close together?"

"Too close in the same house," answered Peter. "Aunt Chloe—Kim's grandmother—insists on all the clan living beneath the same roof. Why we haven't cut each other's throats long ago I'll never know. Sheer accident, I suppose. Anyway—you might as well get used to the idea that Halcyon Island is like no other place in the world, and the people who live there are—well, at least a trifle unique. You'll find that out for yourself before you've been there 24 hours."

"But I am not to go there. Kim made that plain—"

"That was before all this—er—publicity broke in the newspapers," Peter pointed out. "Now that Aunt Chloe knows all about the marriage, she is scandalized that Kim did not bring you home with him. I've been sent to bring you."

"But would it not be more simple, since we are to be divorced—"

"Look, infant," said Peter, suddenly grave and gentle, "let me give you a bit of advice. Never mention the word divorce in Aunt Chloe's presence. It is a word she abominates. The very sound of it makes her wild. There has never been a divorce in the family as far back as the records go—and that's several hundred years. She told Kim, when this story leaked out, that she would never permit him to—'sully the family honor,' was the way she put it."

"But she can't force Kim to live with me. He—he doesn't love me."

"Maybe not. But she can keep him from divorcing you—you can take my word for that!" said Peter firmly. Then he grinned at her and added more cheerfully, "We are to take the plane south in the morning. Meanwhile, we have the evening to kill. What would you like to do? I seldom get in to New York. We can have fun!"

And they did. The sort of fun two young people forgetting serious problems may have in New York. Since Sylvie knew very little about the city itself, Peter set the pace. Dinner at the Automat, since Sylvie vetoed the idea of getting dressed up and taking in the smart clubs, a prospect which Peter admitted, when urged, depressed him unutterably. They rode on the subway, far uptown to where the Fifth Avenue buses congregate while their operators find time for a cup of coffee and a cigarette. They rode downtown on the upper deck of a bus, all the way to Washington Square. Peter told her fascinating stories of the days when New York was young and the Bowery was "way uptown" and life was comparatively simple.

It was dusk when the plane descended and Peter helped her out of it. A car was waiting at the edge of the runway. She and Peter got into it, their baggage stowed about them. They drove for perhaps 20 minutes through a world that was bewilderingly green and lovely in the dusk.

The car stopped beside a small dock. At the end, a speedboat waited. A sailor emerged to take their luggage from the taxi driver. An officer, immaculate in white ducks, helped Sylvie aboard, and greeted Peter with a friendly "Hiya, Mr. Pete!"

The motor roared and the small boat shot out from the dock, across the silvery gleam of the water. Sylvie was to learn that this was not the ocean, as she had first thought, but an inlet that they must cross to reach Halcyon Island.

A GLEAMING station wagon stood waiting. The chauffeur stowed the luggage in it and Peter said, frowning a little as he looked about, "Where is Mr. Kim, Charlie?"

The chauffeur said expressionlessly, his eyes discreetly lowered, "Old Miss ain't feelin' so good today—she's got him with her."

Peter nodded and Sylvie saw his jaw harden.

There were a dozen or more Negroes, men and boys, busy about the wharf. Others peered from the various boats nearby. Across the wharf and facing it, there was a row of buildings, the centre one displaying a big sign reading, "Halcyon Commissary." The other buildings were smaller and clustered about this like chickens about a mother hen.

Peter put Sylvie into the station wagon. The chauffeur slid behind the wheel, while white and black faces peered from windows, and Sylvie knew she was being inspected thoroughly by the denizens of the island.

Peter talked to her, pointing out the fish-packing plant; the great shed where Negro women cooked the shrimp. He explained that later the shrimp would be packed in glass jars, with the Halcyon Island label.

Sylvie listened politely but with only half her attention. She was seeing the loveliness of the island, now that the packing plant, the cooking shed, the commissary, the wharf and its boats had been left behind; the careful, orderly beauty of expert landscaping, vying with the wild, natural beauty that only nature herself can achieve.

The station wagon turned at last into a long drive bordered on either side by giant oleander trees, with, at their feet, the bright soft flames of azaleas stabbing the darkness.

Beyond, facing the ocean, Sylvie caught the white gleam of a house that looked, to her startled eyes, like a castle. It was so big, outlined against the dark ocean beyond; lights twinkling in all the lower windows and in most of the upper ones. In front of it there was a flight of steps leading up from an oblong swimming pool. At the left, down a flight of shallow steps, she caught a glimpse of flowers and shrubbery—a sunken garden.

CHAPTER VIII

THE car stopped in front of the house, a drive that circled past the front steps and around to the right, where a road led down to the garage and stables.

Peter got out and helped Sylvie down. A servant came out to take charge of the luggage. Peter, holding Sylvie's hand, said, smiling a little though his eyes were dark and angry, "Welcome home, Sylvie!"

And Sylvie knew that he was angry because no one else—that meant Kim, of course—had come to welcome her. She tried to thank Peter, but the words came stumblingly. Her mouth felt stiff and taut, as though the effort to keep it from trembling made it impossible for her to speak or to smile.

The door stood open and Peter drew her into the house. The reception hall

was a great square room with a huge fireplace and on either side of it rose the staircase to join above it and become one. Everything was handsome, well kept, luxurious. It was quite obvious that here was plenty of money and excellent taste, and that it had all endured for a great many years.

There was a sound above the stairs and then Kim came swiftly down the stairs, saying, "Oh, so you're here—"

Then, halfway down the stairs, he stopped and stared at Sylvie as though the sight of her had laid a hand on his shoulder.

She was much prettier than when he had seen her last; the rest, the freedom from the horror with which she had lived abroad, and good, nourishing food, accounted for that. He had never before seen her properly dressed; and the suit she wore, of beige and blue plaid, a silly little blue hat with a gay yellow feather perched nonchalantly above one eye, navy blue slippers and bag completing the outfit, was smart and vastly becoming.

Kim said, startled, "Well, hello!" And came on down the stairs. Peter stood aside, looking on, a trifle sardonic.

Sylvie said, her voice shaken a little, as she put her hand in Kim's, "Hello, Kim!" And then, because she could not keep the words back, she stammered impulsively, "I've missed you!"

Kim straightened and seemed to remember that he did not like her very well. "Sorry," he said almost curtly. "I've been detained here."

A sound at the door of the drawing-room carried their eyes that way and Sylvie all but gasped. For the woman—she was in her early twenties, scarcely more than a girl—was the most stunning thing she had ever seen. The girl was almost as tall as Kim, had copper-colored hair, green eyes, and a skin as perfect as the petals of a gardenia. She was so vibrant, so alive, so glowing with perfect health and well-being that Sylvie felt as though a brisk wind blew through the room when she entered.

"Hello, Pete," the girl said in a warm, rich voice.

She looked down at Sylvie, and then, her eyes widening, she turned to Kim and said, "Why, Kim—you cradle-robber! I'm ashamed of you!"

Kim, flushed and awkward, said, "Oh, lay off, Judith. I told you how it all happened."

Peter said grimly, "Since nobody else seems interested in offering introductions, permit me, Sylvie, to present Miss Judith Evans—a distant relative, though we aren't quite sure just what the degree is."

"Hello, Sylvie," said Judith. Her hand, that was quite large but beautifully kept, swallowed Sylvie's with a grip that was almost painful. "I hope you'll be very happy here—but then I'm an optimist."

"Skip it, will you?" Peter said sharply. "The kid's scared to death already."

"What—a bride on her honeymoon frightened at her husband's family? Well, what do you expect, Petey? It's traditional—nothing else," said Judith.

She turned to Sylvie and said smoothly, "You'd like to go to your own room, of course, and rest until dinner. May I show you the way?"

"Thank you," said Sylvie a trifle stiffly. She knew that she was going to cry if she were not given a few minutes' privacy to pull herself together. "You are very kind."

Judith looked derisively at Peter and said, "Of course I am—even if I'm seldom given credit for it. Come along, Sylvie—this way."

The room to which she showed Sylvie was large and square. It was furnished with massive mahogany pieces that had been rubbed to a satiny texture that added to its beauty. The rug was a thin, all but priceless old Aubusson. The draperies were of damask in a faint, flowery pattern, above sheer glass curtains. The whole effect was rich and dignified and very handsome.

Judith's manner was friendly and cordial. The essence of hospitality. A little colored maid was unpacking Sylvie's luggage and Judith's eyes flickered a little as the girl shook out delicate lingerie and dainty frocks and placed them in drawers or on padded hangers.

"I hope you won't be too tired to dress for dinner," said Judith as she was about to leave the room. "Aunt Chloe is very strict about that. She claims we mustn't let down just because we live so far from civilization."

"I am not too tired. I will be glad to dress for dinner," said Sylvie politely, and waited for Judith to go.

Judith laughed as her eyes flickered toward the open suitcase, and she said, with just the tiniest edge to her voice, "If I had your resources, I wouldn't mind dressing for dinner either. But if you ever had to 'make-do' with the contents of certain chests in the attic—" She shrugged and turned away.

At the door she paused to say, "There are chimes—when you hear them come straight down the stairs. Someone will be watching to show you the way."

She went out and closed the door behind her.

"What dress y'all going to wear, Miz' Kim?" asked the wide-eyed maid eagerly.

"Something simple — that isn't too rumpled—"

"Like this here?" The maid held up a simple white frock that had escaped wrinkling too much.

Sylvie nodded and the girl spread the dress carefully across the bed, assembled silver-strapped sandals, cobwebby hose and lingerie. She ran a bath, sprinkled bath salts in it with a lavish hand, and stood watchfully by when Sylvie emerged from the bath, feeling refreshed in spite of her mental turmoil.

Sylvie had never had a personal maid, of course; but this one—she said her name was Hattie—was so deft, so friendly, that it seemed good to Sylvie to submit to her ministrations. And when she was dressed, Sylvie regarded the vision that looked back at her from the mirror and drew a deep breath. She was lovely. That gave her a measure of courage to go down the stairs and face Kim, and the rest of this family that Peter had hinted about.

SHE was almost ready to leave the room when there was a knock at the door and it opened to reveal a plump blonde woman whose round face was friendly. Her blue eyes were curious and her voice was warm when she said:

"My dear, I'm your sister-in-law, Laura. I'm Andy's wife. And I've come to tell you that you've one friend here—and you'll probably need plenty before you are finished."

"How do you do?" Sylvie stammered. "I'm afraid—that is—you may go, Hattie."

"Yessum," said Hattie. At the door she paused to say sternly, "Now, don't y'all skeer her to death, Miss Lolly. She's a sweet lady, and mammy said I was gonna be her maid."

"Out, you impertinent little hussy," Laura said curtly, "and stay out."

Hattie smothered a grin and went out.

"Good heavens, you're only a child!" said Laura as the door closed behind Hattie.

Sylvie set her teeth. "Perhaps I should carry a rattle and talk baby talk—everybody seems terribly concerned that I'm so young. I'm 19."

Laura nodded and sat down. "You're very pretty—but then, of course, I knew you must be or Kim would never have made such a fool of himself."

Sylvie stiffened and her eyes flashed. "I'm sorry," Laura exclaimed. "I didn't mean that the way it sounded—truly, I didn't. I talk too much, of course, and think too little—but I really am your friend, and I want you to know that. I am afraid you are going to need friends badly here."

"You are kind," said Sylvie politely.

Laura looked up at her.

"If you can just learn to take the family in your stride," Laura said earnestly, "though I realize, of course, that's asking an awful lot of a young thing like you. Still, the only one you need really be afraid of is Chloe."

"You mean the gran-mere? But she is a very old lady, and sick. Why must one be afraid of her?"

"Because," Laura said, "Kim is the apple of her eye, and she had some plans of her own about his marriage. That is not your fault, of course. If the highly colored stories we have read in the papers are to be believed in any small part, you really were in a spot when Kim came along and gave you a hand. That's Kim's dish—rescuing damsels in distress, if they are young and pretty. But—leaving someone else to clean up the resulting mess—that's also one of Kim's charming little ways. Marrying you, and then abandoning you in New York—that was pretty typical of Kim."

Sylvie head was high and her eyes were flashing.

"Kim scarcely 'abandoned' me," she said frostily. "He saw to it that I had a place to live, more money than I had ever dreamed I should have, people to look after me, work to do. What more could he have done?"

Laura stared at her, eyebrows raised a trifle as she said, "Well, for heaven's sake, child, I'm on your side. You don't have to go all high and mighty with me. Kim should have brought you home with him, of course."

"Why?" demanded Sylvie. "He was not in love with me—there was no question of love. He simply kept me from being sent back to—to things I will not even remember. Does that mean that he must be burdened with me for the rest of his life?"

Laura stood up, tall and almost regal. "I'm afraid it does, chick—since divorce is a word never mentioned within the sacred precincts of Forsythe Hall," she said coolly. As the chimes sounded below stairs she said politely, "Shall we go down?"

Across the hall the queenly Judith was emerging from her room, and there was no further chance for conversation between Laura and Sylvie, as the three of them went down the stairs together.

The main drawing-room, at the left of the reception hall, was a pleasant room. There was a great fire of logs in an enormous fireplace and standing before this were three men—Kim and Peter, both very handsome in evening attire, and an older man whom Sylvie had not seen before. There was a family resemblance between him and Kim. But he was five or six years older and a little heavier. There were even a few threads of silver in his hair, obviously premature, but giving him an added distinction.

Laura went straight to him, slid her hand through his arm and, indicating Sylvie, said cheerfully, "Andy, darling, meet the child-bride. Sylvie, as you must have guessed, this is my husband—Kim's brother, Andrew."

Andrew smiled a warm, friendly smile that went straight to Sylvie's heart. He held out his hand, saying cordially, "Hello, Sylvie—and welcome, with all my heart, to Halcyon!"

Sylvie smiled shyly. "Thank you," she said. "You are very kind."

Judith was saying something in an undertone to Kim, who laughed. As she moved away, Kim's eyes followed her with a look that startled Sylvie. Was Kim in love with Judith?

A very dignified old Negro butler in well brushed livery, followed by a neatly uniformed waitress, came in with a tray of cocktails. The maid carried canapes.

Andrew tried to draw Sylvie out, to get her to talking. Kim stood aside looking on, almost sullen, almost morose, yet watching Sylvie curiously.

The scene was, on the surface, peaceful, friendly. Peter tried to make up for Kim's silence by talking more than usual. Judith, at the farther end of the room, glanced through a magazine.

Sylvie thought it was like a stage setting. What were they waiting for? The next minute she knew, for there came a sound in the hall outside, the sound of a woman's querulous voice. Then a Negro woman in the uniform of a trained nurse wheeled a chair of the most modern streamlined make into the room, and Sylvie looked down into the face of Kim's grandmother, whom she had begun dimly to suspect of being some sort of dreadful dragon.

CHAPTER IX

"SO!" said the old lady in the wheel chair. "You are the refugee girl?"

She was very tiny and very old. Her face was the color of old ivory and there was a bit of rouge carefully applied on either cheekbone. Her hair was abundant and blue-white against the immaculate pillows behind her. Her gown was of black satin so rich and fine that it was like black water poured about her. The lace fichu that was crossed over her breast and fastened with a cameo pin was as delicate as a cobweb.

She was a story-book old lady; sweet and saintly looking—until one looked into her eyes. At the present moment they were very black and very cold and very hard.

Kim came forward almost reluctantly and said, "Chloe, this is Sylvie—my wife."

"Well, who did you expect me to think it was—Joan of Arc?" the old lady said sharply.

Andrew said gently, "Don't frighten the girl, Chloe—"

"And why should she be frightened of a worn-out old woman like me?"

Sylvie had herself well in hand by now and could speak quietly and clearly.

"I think perhaps, Mrs. Forsythe, it might be just as well if we understood each other from the very beginning," she said. Her voice was quiet, level, but it reached to the farthest corner of the room, and Judith put aside her magazine to listen. "You see Kim had no thought of burdening himself with me. He was thinking only of rescuing me from a terrible situation—"

"And you were thinking that you were penniless and without friends and that he was an enormously rich young man," Chloe cut in with deliberate insolence.

Sylvie squared her shoulders, saying: "That is not true. I knew nothing of him beyond his name. And it was understood from the first that the marriage was just a make-believe, that it was to be ended as soon as I had become a citizen. I can get my first papers, and then we can have the marriage annulled."

"There will never be a divorce in this family as long as I am alive to prevent it," Chloe said sharply.

"But that is silly," said Sylvie rashly. "You cannot expect Kim to wreck his life by being burdened with a woman he does not love."

"I expect Kim to shoulder the responsibilities and obligations that he assumes, carelessly or otherwise," Chloe announced.

"But you cannot force him to live with me. This is America! Parents do not force their children into marriages they do not want."

Chloe grinned. It wasn't a smile. It was a deliberately malicious grin, and she cried triumphantly, "No, I can't force him to live with you! But I can forbid him to divorce you. If he goes against my wishes, I shall turn him out of the house without a penny and write him out of my will!"

Kim came forward and said hurriedly, "For heaven's sake, Sylvie, don't excite her. She's been ill. We all give in to her, rather than excite her."

And to Chloe he said soothingly, "Hey, pipe down, youngster, or you'll get a spanking and be sent to bed without your supper! What's all this disgraceful talk about a divorce? Who's going to get a divorce? Certainly not Sylvie and me—why, I'm crazily in love with her, and insanely happy."

"And the world's worst liar, to boot," sniffed Chloe, but Sylvie saw that she was mollified by Kim's words. "Now, what's the matter with that butler? Isn't dinner ready yet?"

The butler and two waitresses served delicate food, cooked deliciously, to all the family save Chloe. Enthroned in her chair at the head of the table, she crumbled four graham crackers into a blue Spode bowl half-filled with creamy milk.

Judith led the conversation, gay and witty and thoroughly up-to-date on current affairs. Now and then she asked Sylvie a question, very courteous, but she scarcely waited for Sylvie's answers before going briskly on with her own subjects.

Chloe looked suddenly at Sylvie and asked, "Tell me about yourself, my dear. How did you happen to be a refugee, even though you are partly an American?"

Sylvie answered her courteously and promptly.

"My mother taught school in a small New England seminary," she answered. "My father was a concert violinist. He came to the school to give a recital and he and my mother fell in love. They eloped three days later."

"Disgraceful!" gasped Chloe.

Sylvie colored, but her tone was smooth and controlled as she said, "I don't think so. They adored each other. I never heard them speak a cross word to each other. I'm quite sure they were never sorry for their elopement—and I do not believe my mother was ever homesick for one single moment, because they loved each other so truly."

"You believe that people love each other like that nowadays?" Chloe demanded unexpectedly.

"I don't believe anything else is worthy of being called love."

Chloe nodded and looked sternly at Kim.

"I hate to say it, Kim—you good-for-nothing scamp—but I think you've brought home a winner!" she said firmly. "Good New England stock, mixed with good peasant blood. The family needed new blood, and I think you've brought it to us."

Sylvie said evenly, "I think you are forgetting, Mrs. Forsythe, that this—this marriage is merely a temporary matter."

Chloe looked straight at Sylvie and her eyes were black beads of malice and warning.

"Do you know what I'm going to do, if I hear you say one more word about divorcing my grandson—or allowing him to divorce you?" she asked silkily. There

was something in her tone that, for all its gentleness, made Sylvie suddenly afraid.

"What can you do—" she began, but Chloe raised a thin hand with an almost regal gesture that demanded silence.

"I shall have you deported," she said, almost sweetly.

There was a little silence about the table and Sylvie broke it by saying sharply, "But you can't do that—"

"Can't I? My dear, it would be the easiest thing in the world. I don't think you realize that I am a very influential woman. I need only file certain charges against you in the right direction—and within 24 hours you will find yourself aboard a ship to whatever ridiculous village you came from."

Sylvie stared at her, appalled.

"I can't believe it," she said at last. "I can't believe that a woman old and—and tired with living, as you are, could be so—so horrible."

"Sylvie!" cried Kim. Peter laid a warning hand on Sylvie's arm, but she shook it free and faced the old woman with her golden head erect, her eyes blazing.

"Let her alone," said Chloe, eyeing her with warm satisfaction. "I like a good fighter—but I've no use for a fool. And a fool is what you will be, my dear, if you try to fight me."

She broke another cracker into the milk that remained in her bowl, and looked up, her black eyes travelling about the table from one startled face to another.

"It might be just as well if you all listened to me for a moment," she said in a tone so controlled that it was almost tranquil. "The Forsythes have always been a proud family. Our history goes back more than 400 years. And in all the years, we have been people of importance, of social integrity, of power and influence. Not once has an ugly scandal touched that name, and not once has there been a divorce in the family. The name means a great deal to me. I had hoped it might mean a great deal to my two grandsons, the last of the family. Upon you rests the burden of maintaining the family traditions. I love you—both of you. But I would rather see you dead than to have either of you bring a breath of scandal on our name. Or a divorce upon it."

She turned her head and looked straight at Sylvie.

"And so Kim has brought us a lot of unpleasant publicity, and you, too, have had a hand in that. But that is not a scandal," she said firmly. "Nor would having you deported be as bad as having you divorce Kim. I would a thousand times rather have you deported and be hailed as a woman who has done her duty by her country than to have you and Kim drag the Forsythe name through the divorce courts."

Sylvie started to say something, but Chloe flung up an impatient hand. "That's enough—I'm tired!" she exclaimed. "I won't discuss it any more. There's nothing to discuss. I've delivered my ultimatum—and I won't change my mind."

She turned to Judith and said haughtily, "I've finished my dinner, and I'd like to go to bed."

Judith stood up instantly. "Of course, darling," she said, and wheeled the chair out of the room.

CHAPTER X

THERE was a little awkward silence when they had gone.

Kim broke that silence by turning to Sylvie and saying harshly, "I warned you, Sylvie, that you mustn't excite her."

Peter said, before Andrew could voice his protest, "That's not quite fair, Kim. After all, Chloe lit into Sylvie."

"But Sylvie didn't have to fight back," snapped Kim. "She could have taken it, as the rest of us do."

"Sylvie's new here and hasn't learned yet to hold her tongue when Chloe gets difficult—" Laura began.

"Please, darling," Andrew broke in, "you mustn't say things like that about Chloe."

"Why not? If I go on keeping them inside my mind, I'll explode one day and tell her what I really think of her."

"But after all, darling, we are living here under her roof, existing on her bounty—"

"Existing is right—but I don't agree on the bounty part! We live here, yes—and you work like a dog for her, work for which any decent firm would be glad to pay you a living wage. Yet you stay here and work yourself to death and are given a pitiful allowance."

"If you're not happy here, Lolly, and if Andrew can be so well paid somewhere else, why do you go on living here?" drawled Kim. Sylvie saw the cynical light in his dark eyes as they rested on Laura.

"That's a good one," blazed Laura. "You'd like it if Andy and I would move out, wouldn't you? That would automatically eliminate us from any share in the estate. Grandad's will reads specifically that at Chloe's death the estate is to be divided between 'such of my descendants as are at that time living beneath my dear wife's roof.'"

Andrew stood up, thrust back his chair and bent above Laura, saying gently, but with a tone of authority in his voice, "Here, pull yourself together, darling. You mustn't get all worked up like this."

Laura got up and Andrew drew her out of the room, his arm about her.

Kim sat looking after them until the door had closed behind them. And then, with a little half articulate word that was an oath or an exclamation, he stalked out through one of the long French windows opening out on a terrace.

"I'm sorry, Sylvie," Peter said, "but I suppose you might as well get used to it. This sort of thing—well, it happens with a rather tiresome regularity."

Sylvie turned shocked eyes to him and asked incredulously, "You mean they fight like this all the time? That's awful!"

"It's not very pretty," Peter agreed.

"But why do you—why do any of them stand it?"

Peter grinned. "You heard Laura. My uncle, Chloe's husband, had a fantastic idea that all the family should live together under one roof—Forsythe Hall has always been home to all of us—and he was afraid that if we inherited the estate at his death, we might go off about business of our own and leave Chloe alone and the place go to rack and ruin, as almost all of the estates as old as this one have done. So he left the clause in his will that anyone who flouts Chloe's authority, or leaves the house to live somewhere else, automatically cuts himself off from his inheritance."

Sylvie was silent for a moment and then impulsively she asked, "But, Peter—somehow I can't quite see you wanting money so badly you'd stay on just for that."

"Then you've got me all wrong, Sylvie. I do want my share of Halcyon Island. I want it pretty badly. And I manage to keep pretty much on the outside of these family brawls, so I don't find them unbearable. Don't judge me too harshly, Sylvie. Some day I'll tell you why my share of the island is so terribly important to me."

AS they crossed the wide hall Peter was saying, "The garden and the grounds are especially beautiful in the moonlight. Will you need a wrap, do you think?"

Before Sylvie could answer him, Kim came out of the living-room, his face dark, as though anger and something stronger lay just below the surface.

"Sorry, Peter—but I think it is the privilege of the—er—happy bridegroom to show his bride around the family mansion, don't you? Come, my dear," he said, polite almost to the point of burlesque, offering his arm. Sylvie hesitated an instant and then, her color high, she went with him.

At the door she glanced back to see Peter still watching them, an odd look on his face.

"Don't be so disconsolate, my sweet," Kim said in her ear. "We'll be back in a little while. And good old Pete will be waiting for you. He's the faithful, long-suffering type."

There was something in the tone quite as much as in the words that flicked Sylvie.

"I know that you are angry with me," she told him hotly. "And I am sorry. But there is no reason why you should be—jabbing at me all the time with your eyes and with bitter, hurting words. I have been foolish, perhaps. I should never have hidden in your room on the ship. I should have let them send me back—" Her breath caught on a sob and for a moment she was still fighting hard to curb the tears that clogged her speech.

"Sorry," said Kim after a moment, and now his voice was more pleasant. "I didn't mean to be a complete heel."

"You were good and kind to me on the ship. It made me your slave. There isn't anything I wouldn't do to show to you that I am grateful," she stammered straight from her tormented young heart.

Kim made a little gesture with his hand.

"Oh, skip it, Sylvie. I don't want a slave."

"And you didn't want a wife, either—but you were burdened with one. That is why I feel so unhappy, so out of place here. If only your grandmother would have let me stay in New York! I was working hard, studying. Soon I might have been able to earn my own living—"

Kim looked annoyed. "There's no need for that, Sylvie. You will, of course, have an allowance from the estate. You are a Forsythe now, and we all have allowances."

"Then—I may go back to New York?"

"I'm afraid not, Sylvie—not right away," answered Kim. "Chloe's determined that you shall stay here—that you and I must give this marriage thing a try. After all, Sylvie, she's pretty old and she's not very strong and she's fought a good fight for the family. Couldn't you possibly be contented here for just a few months, and see how things develop?"

Sylvie was very still for a moment there in the shadow of one of the enormous white pillars that helped to support the roof of the long veranda. Kim stood where the light fell on his face. Sylvie was to remember, long afterward, that the moon was full that night and that in its white radiance the shadows on the lawn were inky black beneath the live-oaks, the azaleas like partially smothered pale flames beneath the silvery mystery of the Spanish moss.

"Is that what you wish, Kim?" she asked at last.

"I think it's the only possible way out," answered Kim.

Sylvie nodded. "Then that is what we will do," she said levelly. "I will stay as long as you want me to."

They went across the veranda, down the steps and across the lawn to the gravelled path to the garden. But it was obvious that he was not thinking of the garden, for suddenly he said:

"Look, Sylvie, how the dickens did you ever let that story get into the papers? That silly 'refugee bride' story? That was the thing that exploded all our plans. I'd managed to keep Chloe from knowing anything about our marriage until then."

"I am sorry about that," answered Sylvie and explained, without sparing herself in the least, how the story had been tricked out of her.

Kim nodded when she had finished and his brow cleared a little. "Oh, so that was it. It wasn't just a deliberate trick on your part to force my hand—"

Sylvie caught her breath and stood slim and straight, seeming to grow taller as she faced him there in the moonlight.

"You thought me capable of a low trick like that?" she gasped.

"Oh, haven't we had enough melodrama for one night? I'm sorry. I thought—well, never mind what I thought. I can understand how it all happened now, and I see I was wrong—and, if necessary, I apologize."

"It is not necessary that you apologize—but will you excuse me now? I—I am rather tired—"

Without waiting for him to answer she turned and went running across the dew-wet grass, across the veranda, and up the stairs to her room.

CHAPTER XI

SHE was sick with the humiliating discovery that Kim, whom she had adored so simply and so without question, was anything but heroic. She had taken it for granted that he had married her out of pity, and that he would always be tender and understanding. That he would so soon regret whatever impulse it was that had led him into that hasty marriage had never occurred to her. Or that he would be so frank in expressing that regret.

Dimly, she sensed that Kim was one who could not stand opposition. Captain Marsh and that man from the consular service—what was his name? Blake!—had protested the marriage. They had tried to talk Kim out of it; and Sylvie was already beginning to suspect that the best way to be certain that Kim did a thing was to try to talk him out of it. So it had not been so much chivalry and pity that had led him to that impulsive marriage, as opposition! He had been stubborn rather than chivalrous.

She allowed herself the luxury of crying herself to sleep. But when she awoke in the morning, she gave herself a stern shake, and a firm talking-to. She was in this thing, and she must find an honorable exit. And until that exit loomed up, she must conduct herself as her mother and her father would have wished.

She went downstairs to breakfast with her head up, her chin out, her eyes cool and alert.

She heard voices in the dining room and followed the sound. She found Andrew, Laura and Chloe at breakfast. Peter was just leaving and he gave her a friendly salute as he went.

"I am sorry that I am late," said Sylvie to Chloe. "I ask your forgiveness."

Chloe studied her almost curiously.

"My forgiveness for being late to breakfast?" she asked at last, her tone a trifle dry. "Well, my dear, I must compliment you on your manners. That's the first apology for such tardiness I've heard in this house in a long time."

The waitress came in with a tall, frosty glass of orange juice, crisp toast and a fresh cup which Chloe filled from the handsome silver urn before her.

As Sylvie drank the orange juice she saw that Judith's and Kim's plates were untouched. Chloe, following her glance, grinned like a wicked small boy.

"You ride, of course, Sylvie?" she suggested smoothly.

"Ride?" Sylvie repeated in bewilderment.

Chloe's eyebrows went up a little.

"Horses, I mean. Surely they have horses abroad?" she suggested blandly.

Sylvie nodded. "Oh, yes, they have horses—I've seen them," she answered sweetly.

"And you ride, of course?"

Sylvie shook her head. "I've never had the chance to try," she answered, and added frankly, "I'm sure I wouldn't like it, because I am afraid of horses."

Chloe snorted in frank disgust.

"Afraid of horses? Nonsense!" she sniffed. "Who ever heard of a Forsythe who didn't ride?"

Sylvie said quietly, "But you forget. I'm not a Forsythe—I'm a Landau. I've been a Landau for 19 years and a Forsythe for less than three months—"

Chloe spoke to Andrew.

"Have the stable boys saddle old Nellie and see she learns to ride," she ordered.

"But I have said I don't think I care to ride—" began Sylvie.

"Of course you do. How else will you keep up with things down here? Everybody rides. Let's hear no more about it," snapped Chloe as though the subject bored her.

Andrew spoke quickly. "You'll learn easily, Sylvie—and you'll find it's a lot of fun. Peter or I will help you—"

"Her husband will teach her to ride," said Chloe with the tone of one who gives a command that cannot possibly be ignored.

Andrew subsided, but he grinned heartenингly at Sylvie, just as there came the sound of hoofs on the drive and Kim and Judith galloped up, flushed and laughing and very handsome in their riding clothes.

Sylvie, watching them through the open French doors that led from the dining-room out on the wide gallery that ended at the edge of the drive, could not fail to see that they made a very handsome couple. That they were ideally suited to each other. Mutual interests, mutual tastes—Judith tall and splendid looking, Kim handsome and virile—they were so right for each other. Yet she, Sylvie, stood between them. And that small, valiant old tyrant at the head of the table said that there must never be a divorce in the family!

Kim and Judith came in, laughing, flushed with the vigor of their ride.

"Hello, everybody," said Kim gaily, and bent to kiss Chloe's withered cheek.

"You're late to breakfast," said Chloe with what tried to be sternness.

"Oh, so we are. Do you suppose the roof will fall in upon us?" asked Kim, laughingly.

"Your wife's manners are a vast improvement on your own," Chloe said crisply. "She at least apologized for her tardiness."

"My wife?" said Kim, as though startled to discover that there was such a person about. "Oh, yes, of course—my wife. Good-morning, Sylvie."

He took his place beside her, while Judith sat opposite, beside Laura. And Sylvie saw that a good deal of radiance had vanished from Judith's face.

"Sylvie doesn't ride, Kim," said Chloe.

"You will begin giving her lessons this morning."

It was a tone that obviously did not dream there could ever be the slightest thought of opposition. But Kim, to the surprise of all concerned, said courteously, "I'm sorry, Chloe—not this morning."

"It's quite all right," said Sylvie swiftly, but Chloe's voice spoke across her own.

"And why can't it be this morning?" persisted Chloe.

"Because Andrew and I have some plans," said Kim firmly. "After all, Chloe, Andy's carried the burdens of this place alone and unaided long enough. It's high time I gave him a hand."

CHLOE said to Kim: "Naturally, Sylvie is uneasy about horses if she doesn't know anything about them. But with old Nellie—why, she'll get over that in no time. And I expect you to see that she is an expert rider before the horse show in April."

Obviously there was nothing more to be said from her point of view. She pushed back her chair and stood up. A small, valiant figure in her old-fashioned black satin gown, her lace fichu and the old brooch that pinned it across her bosom, she addressed the Negro butler who hovered at her elbow.

"I'll be in the infirmary, Sam, for the next hour or so," she said, and the butler offered her his arm.

Judith pushed back her scarcely tasted breakfast and said, "I'll go with her, Sam."

The butler opened the door. With Chloe's rubber-tipped stick thumping a little on the polished floor, her other hand on Judith's arm, they went out and the door closed behind them.

Andrew said briskly, "Well, after all, I'm a working man—"

Laura rose and walked with him out on the gallery and stood beside him until the station wagon came around. Andrew bent and kissed Laura, got into the station wagon and drove off. She stood watching him for a moment, then moved along the gallery out of sight.

Sylvie was uncomfortably aware of being alone here with Kim, who sat staring into space, his coffee cooling rapidly before him. At last she said with a little housewifely gesture:

"May I get you some more coffee, Kim?"

Kim gave a little start as though he had only just remembered her presence here. He looked down at his coffee, pushed it away with a little frown of distaste and turned squarely around in his chair to face Sylvie, obviously wanting very much to say something and not quite sure just how to go about it.

"Yes, Kim?" said Sylvie after a moment.

"Sylvie, I have to ask something of you. I don't quite know just how to go about it."

"If there is anything at all I can do, Kim—I owe you so terribly much. And I don't mean just the money—that's the least important thing—"

"Let's skip that part of it," said Kim. "What I want to ask you is—you said last night you would stay on for a while and—well, try to be contented."

"I will, of course, Kim."

"Well, couldn't you just pretend that you still like me a little? You did on the boat, you know."

Sylvie caught her breath and was very still.

Kim made a little impatient gesture and went on before she could answer him, "Oh, I know I've behaved like a heel and no girl could possibly go on even liking a sap like me. But Chloe means an awful lot to me, Sylvie. There's very little I wouldn't do to make her happy and protect her from hurt. She wants to believe that you and I will fall in love with each other and that everything will end up in story-book fashion for us. Couldn't you just sort of—well play up a little and let her go on believing that?"

Sylvie sat very still, her hands clenched hard in her lap for a long moment. And then she said huskily, "What about Judith?"

Kim gave a little start and stared at her, his brows drawn together in a frown.

"Well, what about Judith?" he demanded almost belligerently.

"She's in love with you, and she'd make you the perfect wife."

CHAPTER XII

FOR a moment Kim wore an almost forlorn, very nearly frightened look. And then he said, "It's a little late to be thinking about that, I'm afraid. I've known Judith all my life. We grew up together. We are like brother and sister—" He broke off beneath the clear, steady look in her eyes and went on roughly, "Well, what about it? Are we going to give Chloe a few months of the peace and quiet to which she is entitled after all the years of struggle and heart-break she's had? Or are we going to break her heart all over again? It's up to you."

"Not quite," said Sylvie. "For my part, I will pretend to be as madly in love with you as I was on the boat. But I can't quite carry the act alone, you know."

"'As madly in love with me as you were on the boat'?" he repeated, as though not quite sure she had really said that.

She nodded, her eyes meeting his steadily. "But don't give it a second thought," she said quite clearly. "I imagine a lot of it was just hero-worship. You see, I was in such desperate trouble, and you were like a knight in shining armor who came to my rescue."

"And I spoiled all that? How and when?" demanded Kim, curious and not quite comfortable.

"I think it began when you were ashamed of me at the hotel," she told him steadily. "I can't really blame you. I did look shabby. But when you are a refugee—my kind of refugee — you don't have much choice about what you wear."

His hands closed over hers and he said huskily: "Sylvie, I'm sorry as the devil."

She slid her hand from under his and went on, "But I think what definitely finished it was last night when you admitted that you thought I had deliberately given that silly story to the papers in the hope of forcing you to bring me here. That cut pretty deeply—and I saw that if we were so far apart in our thoughts as that, we couldn't ever be in love—"

"Sylvie, please listen!"

"I haven't quite finished. I just wanted to say that if it will be any return at all, for what you have done for me, if it will please you—or add one small bit to Chloe's happiness—I will be the most loving, the most dutiful and devoted wife any man ever had—at least, publicly, anyway."

She slid back her chair as though avoiding any contact with him and evaded the hand he extended to help her. The dark color burned for a moment in his face and he said stiffly, "Thanks—I'm sure no one could ask for more than that. Now shall we go on with the riding lessons?"

Sylvie nodded and turned away. And so she missed seeing the curious look in his eyes as he followed her from the room.

Beyond the riding lessons, which took up an hour or more every morning, time hung heavily on Sylvie's hands. After she had mounted old Nellie, who had a gait like a rocking chair and felt that anything beyond a slow and dignified walk was unthinkable for one of her years, and circled the pasture for an hour or more she came back to the house, showered, donned one of the crisp, cool frocks that the very warm days demanded — and from then on found it hard to occupy herself.

So it was that she developed the habit of putting her own room to rights in the morning. She enjoyed making the bed, sweeping, dusting, putting everything in order. Until a morning when Judith came in just as she was finishing and said:

"I'm sorry, Sylvie, but I must ask you not to upset the routine of the servants. They have certain tasks to perform and you are interfering."

Sylvie straightened and stared at her, wide-eyed.

"You mean that because I wish to kill a little time—" she began incredulously, but Judith cut her short.

"There are other ways of killing time than by impairing the efficiency of the household staff," said Judith a trifle grandly. "The maids resent your cleaning your room. They think it is a reflection on them—that you don't feel they do it properly."

"That's being a bit silly, don't you think?"

"Perhaps—but one doesn't expect servants to be philosophers."

"I didn't mean the servants were being silly," said Sylvie quietly. "I meant that your using this as a subterfuge to pick a quarrel with me is silly—don't you think?"

Judith straightened and her eyes blazed.

"And why should I want to pick a quarrel with you?" she demanded.

"I imagine because you are in love with Kim and naturally jealous because I am his wife."

Judith was very still for a moment. Then her head went up and a dark, unbecoming color stained her cheeks.

"You're not his wife," she said savagely, her tone making a whiplash of the words. "You're just the cheap little peasant who tricked him into standing beside her and going through a marriage ceremony. You're not really his wife—you'll never be! Kim loves me—and he'll always love me. We belong together, Kim and I. You nor nobody else can come between us—ever!"

She closed the door behind her, sharply, and Sylvie heard her swift feet going down the long hall.

There was a gentle rap at the door. Sylvie turned. It was Laura who stood on the threshold. She carried an ivory basket, out of which spilled exquisitely fine nainsook and the tiniest lace edging.

"Come on down in the garden, Sylvie, and let's sew and gossip and invite our souls," suggested Laura, and Sylvie was glad to go.

Out on the lawn there was a giant live-oak tree whose great branches spread wide over a corner of the garden. Here there were wicker chairs, and a broad-topped table where the family had tea unless it was raining, which in this friendly, gracious climate was not often.

Sylvie watched with secret amusement while Laura struggled with the dainty sacque. And then she said, "Here, let me. I love working on scraps like that."

"I hoped you'd say something like that," admitted Laura frankly, and handed over the sewing. "I can't sew for sour apples—and I had the most heavenly layette all picked out, complete to the last safety pin and box of talcum. All I had to do was write a cheque. But Chloe all but had a stroke at the bare thought of a Forsythe being swaddled in anything but something that bore the stitches his own mother had put in."

"Let me make them, Laura—I'd love it. I haven't anything at all to do, and I'm used to working. The time goes so slowly."

SYLVIE worked happily and contentedly, setting the tiny, even stitches so that the little sacque grew beneath her fingers. Laura, lying back in her chair, watched her curiously and said: "D'you know, Sylvie—I wonder about you? What are you really like—inside, I mean? Not the composed, quiet, almost mousey youngster who startles me out of my back teeth now and then by giving Chloe 'what for' when she gets particularly outrageous. But if things were different—if, as the darkies say, you 'had your druthers'—what would you be like?"

Sylvie looked up, laughing a little, though the ever-present shadow of panic was at the back of her eyes.

"If I had my druthers? What in the world does that mean?"

"Oh, the darkies will say, 'I don't wanna do that. I'd druther do somethin' else. And when they say 'if I had my druthers' they mean if I could do what I want to do or be what I want to be. See? It's very simple, and very expressive. It just means if you had your choice of things to be and do—what would you 'druther' do?"

Sylvie looked up straight into Laura's intent face and said quietly, "Then I think I'd 'druther' be right where you are—a happy and beloved wife. Loving and being loved. That seems to me the loveliest thing in the world."

"Never trust love, Sylvie," Laura said swiftly. "It can hurt you so terribly!"

"Oh, Laura, you don't mean that! You can't!"

Laura shook her head and for a moment her eyes were almost bleak. Then she said, "I don't quite know why, Sylvie—but I'm going to tell you something that almost nobody else knows. I didn't love Andy when I married him. I was breaking my heart for someone else. A man I met on a blind date with a crowd of boys and girls. He was older than we were and—well, I took one look at the man and did a nosedive. I was simply mad about him. I only existed when I was with him, or when I was hurrying to meet him. I can see now that was probably what made him grow tired of me so soon. I must have been rather sticky, like an overdose of chocolate creams. But—well, he walked out on me, with the casual statement that he was married and that it had been fun and he was sorry to be going—but then, life was like that!"

"Oh, darling," said Sylvie, sick with pain for that trusting young girl out of which this cynical Laura had grown.

Laura nodded, smiling a little. "Tragic, wasn't it? I was sure that my life had ended. I was not quite 18. I was bitter on the whole world—at first I wanted to die. But I was strong and healthy and—well, I went on living. And gradually I decided, when it began to be bruited about that I was developing into a beauty, that I would avenge myself on the whole race of men. I'd be a siren. I'd make them adore me, crawl at my feet. Then I'd spurn them with the toe of my slipper. And then Andy came along. I knew who he was—one of the romantic, almost legendary Forsythes of Halcyon Island. I knew I'd never have another chance as good. So when Andy asked me to marry him, I managed a maidenly blush, stammered, 'This is so sudden,' and tumbled into his arms."

CHAPTER XIII

SHE was silent for a moment, as though going back in her thoughts over that time when she had wanted to avenge her heartache by making men suffer.

"Of course," she went on at last, "I wasn't in the least in love with Andy at the time. He bored me stiff. I could hardly keep from yawning in his face, and I worked all sorts of subterfuges to avoid being alone with him or to keep him from making love to me. I had a few anxious moments before the wedding, but I went through with it. When Andy and I were alone in the drawing-room on the train en route for our honeymoon, he told me frankly he knew that I wasn't in love with him, but that he loved me enough to wait for my love; that if I wanted to be free, after I'd given it a trial, then I could be. I didn't know then, as I know now, that he was taking a terrific chance; that if I had run out on him, Chloe would have had convulsions. Anyway, that's how it all began. I don't quite know when I fell in love with Andy—really in love, I mean. But then I knew that other had been just a mirage. Something that hadn't been real."

"Nobody could help loving Andy," Sylvie said. "He's so good and kind and gentle."

Laura nodded. "So you see, you can never trust love—what we mistake as love. That crazy, wild excitement that comes when you are very young and he is a god-like young being and the world seems built just for the two of you. The chances are 10 to 1 that if you escape from that wild infatuation and meet the man 10 years later you'll feel like going down on your knees and thanking heaven that you were rescued from him."

Sylvie was silent for a long moment, and then she said huskily, "Thank you for telling me, Laura."

"Sylvie—are you in love with Kim?" asked Laura.

Sylvie looked up at her and answered frankly: "I don't know. I think I was for a while there on the boat—or maybe that was just gratitude because he had been so wonderfully kind to me. I'm afraid I wouldn't know whether it was love or not. And later—since I've been here—I don't quite know, Laura. I can't make up my mind what I should do. I owe Kim—and all of you—so much because you've taken me in and closed that—that door into something I can't even talk about, that I try not to remember. But I know Kim's not in love with me—that he should be married to Judith."

Laura nodded in agreement.

"They are cousins, too, aren't they?" Sylvie asked curiously.

"No—Judith's not really a relation at all," answered Laura. "She's the granddaughter of Chloe's best girl friend. Chloe and Sally were schoolmates. They lost track of each other after they were married. But when Sally's daughter was very ill and knew she couldn't live, she wrote to Chloe. There was no money and Judith's father had died, and the mother was in quite a state of mind. Judith was 11. Chloe sent for her and brought her here, and here she's been ever since."

"Then—except for me—there's no reason why they should not marry," said Sylvie.

"None at all, I suppose—except that Kim has known Judith for years and never shown the slightest desire to marry her," answered Laura.

"Maybe she wasn't so beautiful when Kim went away the last time. He was gone a year. A girl can grow up and develop a lot in that time," Sylvie pointed out.

"There's that, of course," Laura admitted. Then suddenly she leaned forward and laid a hand on Sylvie's knee, saying, "Sylvie, are you in love with someone else? Perhaps someone who

wasn't able to get out of that horror over there?"

"Oh, no!"

"Then why don't you make a play for Kim? You are married to him—legally, if not spiritually! That gives you a running start on anybody else who might be casting sheep's eyes at him—I mean Judith, of course. Kim has a lot of charm, when he cares to exert it. Of course, I know he can be very trying at times—but, what the heck! Who is perfect? He's a good, sound possibility as a husband, needing only a few good, stout polishing licks from the right sort of wife to make him a model."

"Do you think I'm the right sort of wife? For Kim, I mean?"

"There isn't the slightest doubt of it! You are exactly what Kim needs—and if you just use a little of the sort of tact and discretion that any smart girl has, you can make him come crawling to you, begging you to be really his wife."

Sylvie laughed. "Kim asked me a little while ago to sort of pretend, before Chloe, that we were falling in love," she confessed. "He thought it might make her happy."

"And, unless I very much miss my guess, it will make you and Kim happy, too—eventually!" Laura answered.

Sylvie was introduced to the Forsythes' friends at a barbecue. A thoroughly southern and quite delightful affair that took place in a beautiful grove of live-oaks between the packing shed and the bathing beach.

The scene was fascinating to Sylvie. A large trench had been dug and at the bottom of it glowed beds of live coals. Above these, slabs of meat were being turned on spits. The feeding of the fires, to keep them at exactly the right degree of heat, seemed to be quite an art, and half a dozen Negro boys were intent on that task. Below the turning spits, iron gratings lay across the trench and large pieces of meat were cooking there, being basted now and then with a highly seasoned sauce.

Three Negro women stood above an enormous black pot and the old Negro man who basted the barbecuing meat came now and then to sniff the contents of the pot, to add a mysterious scrap of seasoning, a pinch of this, a spoonful of that. That was the famous Brunswick stew, that most difficult of southern dishes that apparently must be cooked out of doors, in a huge black pot on a crisp midwinter morning, to have the proper flavor and succulence.

At the other end of the grove, an outdoor oven provided space for great pans of sizzling hot cooking fat. There were mounds of freshly cleaned fish, wrapped neatly, waiting to be laid in the pans "when de white folks is ready fo' dinner." With the fish went tiny cakes no larger than one's hand, made of corn meal and water, seasoned with onion.

"Hush puppies," Peter explained when Sylvie asked. When she blinked and loked more puzzled still, he laughed and went on to explain. "The name goes 'way back in southern history. It seems that there are now, and always have been, lots of dogs and puppies at outdoor picnics like these. They become a nuisance to the cooks—and so some bright individual conceived the idea of cooking these small cakes along with the fish and tossing one occasionally to the puppies to stop their barking—thus, 'hush puppies'."

Sylvie, eating one of the delectable cakes, shook her head. "They're much too good to be thrown to the dogs," she said firmly, "much as I like dogs."

Sylvie was astounded at the number of guests. There must have been 200 or more.

To her, fresh from the horror of a Europe torn and bleeding, there was something unreal about this peaceful scene. People speaking their minds, without lowering their voices or looking fearfully over a shoulder lest an enemy overhear; people who were well dressed and well fed; the children, plump and cared-for.

Suddenly, she was crying; hidden behind one of the giant live-oaks where no one could see her. Crying for the memories she could never tear out of her heart.

Kim said, behind her, "Oh, here you are. I've been looking—" And then, sharply, "Sylvie, you're crying. What's the matter?"

Sylvie fought for composure, her face hidden from Kim. "I'm a fool, but suddenly I realized how beautiful all this was. And I remembered the things I had seen—before Lisbon. And—oh, Kim, that mustn't ever happen over here!"

Kim caught her slim shoulders and gave her a gentle shake. "Snap out of it, youngster," he said. "You mustn't give way. Come on; dinner's ready!"

He gave her time to dry her eyes, to apply first aid by means of the compact and lipstick in the pocket of her white sports frock, before he led her out to where an enormous table had been built by laying boards over trestles, so that there was room for everybody.

When it was over and the tables were being cleared, Chloe came to Kim and Sylvie and said. "My dears, come with me. Some guests here that you haven't met."

With a hand through Sylvie's arm, her other hand resting on Kim's arm, she drew them to where a man and a woman sat on a bench, surrounded by a number of others.

The woman was tall, plump and cheerful. Her eyes were blue and shining with happiness behind her glasses. The man was taller, stooped a little his hair snowy white and thick. He wore no glasses and his eyes were gray and merry.

"Anson and Mary," said Chloe, "these are my children, Sylvie and Kim. You've been married 50 years today. They've been married less than six months. What can you tell them that will make them realize the joy it means to spend 50 years with one partner?"

Mary smiled at her husband and put out a hand to Sylvie. A hand that was firm, if a little rough and work-stained.

"There's really not much of a trick to it, child," said Mary, her eyes brimming with happy laughter. "The main thing you have to remember is that if you give in to him in all the little things, he'll have to give in to you in all the big things! And never show him a bill, or argue with him, until after you've fed him. I reckon that's one of the surest ways of losing your husband—not keeping him well fed and his buttons sewed on."

"Anson," Kim said, "do we have to take that lying down?"

"No, sir, we don't!" said Anson firmly. "I'd say the first thing for you to learn, son, would be to kind of confuse her about the things that's big and them that's little. If you want to do something mighty bad, and she don't want you to, try to convince her you don't want to at all. Chances are she'll insist on it—"

"Now this is too bad of you, Anson and Mary," Chloe broke in. "I brought them here so you could give them good advice on how to stay married and be happy and live a good, useful life together, as you have done."

Anson nodded and looked straight at Sylvie. His eyes were no longer twinkling and merry. "She's got good stuff in her, Chloe," he said quietly. "You don't need to worry about her. And Kim—well, Kim's steady, too, once he sets his mind to it. Seems as if they'd make a mighty good team, pulling together. That's about what marriage is — good team-work. Being kind, not being too selfish to realize the other part of the team has a right to her own way part of the time."

Mary laughed, a friendly, heartwarming little chuckle, and said, "It's taking him a heap of words to say it. But it all boils down to just loving each other and always remembering that, even when you are tired and cross and frightened, because now and then life's got a way of seeming almost more than a body can stand. I reckon they'll get along all right, Chloe."

Sylvie said huskily, "Thank you." Impulsively she bent and kissed that almost plump, unwrinkled cheek.

"You're real sweet, my dear," Mary said, patting her shoulder. "Kim's a lucky boy."

Anson shook Sylvie's hand warmly and echoed, "He is that."

Sylvie could not meet Kim's eyes. He couldn't possibly be pleased at this sort of thing; it must have seemed terribly empty. Yet if he had loved her—if they had been what they seemed to these kind, gentle people, a happily married bride and groom—how sweet and tender the little scene would have been.

Chloe nodded in complete satisfaction. This was what she wanted Kim and Sylvie to hear. She hoped they would tuck the memory of it away in their hearts; and she hoped that one day Kim and Sylvie would sit here where this couple sat, serene and at peace with the world, behind them 50 golden years of life and love and happiness.

As they moved away from the couple, Sylvie said, "They're sweet. Who are they? Relatives?"

"Anson was my husband's best friend," answered Chloe, "and overseer

Sylvie had walked almost a mile when she heard the clatter of hoofs down the path, and Peter rode around a curve in the path, leading Golden boy.

Illustrated by William Book

of the estate. Mary taught school here on the island. She and I wept many a tear—yes, and had many a laugh, too—in the years immediately after I came to the island, a bride, scared to death of the responsibilities that suddenly tumbled on my shoulders."

CHAPTER XIV

THEY were finishing breakfast the next morning when Chloe said, "You'll come with me to the infirmary this morning, Sylvie. You might as well begin learning."

Judith looked up sharply.

"But, Chloe, I'm ready to go with you—as I always am," she protested.

"Of course you are, my dear," agreed Chloe. "But it is time Kim's wife began to understand something about the routine of life at Halcyon. After all, she and Laura will succeed me—and I'm afraid Laura hasn't—er—the temperament for the infirmary."

Kim looked swiftly at Chloe and then at Judith. He started to say something, thought better of it, and scowled at his plate.

"Come, my dear," Chloe said to Sylvie. To Judith she added, "I'm sure you'll be glad of a morning to yourself, my dear. Why don't you go for a ride? Or perhaps over to the mainland for some shopping?"

Judith's eyes met Chloe's with an angry flash as she said composedly, "Thank you—but I still have plenty to do here, even if I am to be excused from the infirmary hour."

"As you wish, my dear," said Chloe pleasantly, and walked out of the room with Sylvie beside her.

Their way led along the passage to the back of the house, the old butler going ahead and holding the doors open as Chloe, one hand on Sylvie's arm, the other tap-tapping with her stick, followed him. They crossed the kitchen, an enormous room with an open fireplace that was in reality a place for cooking, but there was also a huge electric range, an old-fashioned coal and wood range; an electric icebox seemed to Sylvie to fill a whole side of one wall.

As she and Chloe crossed the room, an old Negro woman, very fat, her graying hair partly hidden beneath a gaily flowered bandanna, her percale dress protected by a voluminous white apron, bobbed a little old-fashioned curtsey and said, "Good mornin', Miss Chloe, honey. I hopes I sees you well this mornin'."

"Good morning, Lucindy," said Chloe with every evidence of affectionate warmth. "Sylvie, my dear, this is Lucindy—my faithful friend. Lucindy, this is Mr. Kim's wife."

"Yassum, Miss Chloe. I knows it. I been seein' her around. She's sho' pretty—but then us allus knowed Marse Kim goin' to find him the prettiest gal in the world before he git married."

"Thank you, Lucindy," said Sylvie warmly.

"This here's my gal, Pansy Mae," Lucindy introduced a tall, very neat woman in her middle thirties. "And this is Mabelle." She indicated a younger woman. "And my worthless gran'child, Hattie. Hattie's yo' maid, Miss Sylvie, honey. Effen she don't do right, yo' tell me, an' I gwine whip her good."

Sylvie laughed. Hattie put a hand over her mouth lest her grandmother think her own answering laughter unseemly.

"Hattie's very good, Lucindy. You don't need to worry about her!" said Sylvie.

Lucindy turned on Hattie so suddenly that the girl jumped, a trifle guiltily. "Yo' hear that, gal?" demanded Lucindy. "Don't yo' ever do nothin' to make Miss Sylvie change her mind—you hear me?"

"Yessum, Grannie—I hears you," said Hattie dutifully.

Chloe chuckled and she and Sylvie went on out of the kitchen, across a back veranda and down a flagged walk that led through the kitchen garden. Eventually they came to an ancient two-roomed cabin built of a cement-like substance with bits of shell crushed into it.

"Tabby brick," explained Chloe, tapping the wall of the cabin. "Cement is a fairly modern invention—yet the Spaniards who first settled this part of the country built missions and houses of this sort of stuff; a mixture of sand and some other element that forms it into concrete-like stuff. The crushed shells were added either for strength or for beauty, it's not quite certain which. But all up and down the chain of islands along the coast, and on the mainland, there are ruins of tabby brick."

She unlocked an old-fashioned padlock that held the door shut and Sylvie pushed it open. The interior of the cabin had been white-washed and made as antiseptic as was possible. There was a distinct odor of disinfectant lingering on the fragrant morning air. There was an old-fashioned flat-topped desk with a chair before it; there were two or three other chairs, straight-backed, uncushioned, along the wall. And all around the walls there were glass-enclosed shelves on which were bottles of medicine and all the essentials of first aid.

Chloe heaved herself into the chair beside the desk and pushed back the cuffs of her long sleeves.

"Let them in, Sylvie. I imagine they are waiting out there by the road."

Sylvie saw that she and Chloe had entered the cabin from the rear; that its front door faced on the road. It was latched and there was a bar across it. She drew back the bar, unlatched the door and threw it open.

BEFORE her there was a narrow winding lane, shaded by the lovely old oaks. Beneath the oaks there were a few benches, and on these benches were half a dozen Negro men and women and several children. As she opened the door of the infirmary they rose and came forward.

Sylvie smiled at them and said, "I think it would be better if you just came in one at a time. It would give us a better chance to see what's wrong with you."

There was a submissive murmur of "Yessum," and then they hung back, no one quite willing to be the first. Sylvie's eyes swept them and saw a tall young woman, carrying a baby in her arms.

"Suppose you come first," Sylvie said gently. "Your baby is sick?"

The woman came toward her like a sleepwalker.

"He gwine die," she said sombrely.

"Oh, no!" said Sylvie in swift denial, looking down at the tiny black satin face wrinkled and still against the mother's arm.

"He gwine die," repeated the mother in a tone that held no shred of hope; a tone so dead that Sylvie could not repress a little shudder. "He been crossed. That no-good Essie gal done put a curse on him—'cause she want his pappy."

Chloe said swiftly, "Nonsense, Cleo! Nonsense! I've tried to tell you over and over again that there is no such thing as curses—or 'crosses' that kill people. Essie's gone. She's left the island—"

"This here in bed with the baby this mornin'," said Cleo tonelessly, placing on the desk a repulsive little doll-like thing of wax with bits of hair and a chicken feather or two stuck to it. "The baby gwine die."

"Of course he is," Chloe agreed, "if you don't do something for him. Don't sit there and moan! The baby's going to be all right. Now, I don't want to hear any more nonsense about voodoo and curses."

She took the baby, examined him expertly, and put him back in his mother's arms. He had not stirred except once to whimper like a small frightened kitten.

Chloe scribbled something on a pad, then turned to Sylvie.

"See if Mose is out there," she ordered.

Sylvie went to the door. "Is there someone named Mose here?" she called. The question was repeated to the end of the line, where a young giant, clad in ragged overalls and what might once have been a shirt, heaved himself up from a prone position in the grass and grinned ingratiatingly.

"Yessum—I's Mose," he ackowledged.

Chloe handed Sylvie the paper on which she had written. "Tell Mose to take Cleo to the mainland immediately and to the hospital. This note will admit her and the baby," she said.

Others came in a steady stream. Chloe faced them all, brisk, capable, cheerful, kind but firm. She handed over tablets, doses of medicine called for by simple ailments. She gave strict advice and, when the last lingerer outside the door had been attended to, she sighed heavily and rested her head on her hand.

"We'll lock up, Sylvie," she said then. "I'm afraid I'm a little tired."

"Of course you are," answered Sylvie as she closed and barred the door. "How did you ever start doing this sort of thing? Isn't there a doctor on the island?"

"Of course—a very good one," answered Chloe, "and most of the people in the village go to him. But the house servants here and some of the field hands refuse to go to the village. When I first came here, there was no doctor here. There were only about 100 people here. Descendants, every one of them, of the slaves that had built Halcyon. And 60 years ago the mistress of a plantation, if she took her duties seriously as a married woman was expected to do in those days, looked after the physical as well as the spiritual needs of the servants on her place."

She smiled faintly and her eyes twinkled a little.

"I wasn't quite 18," she said. "I had been spoiled at home—the only girl in a family of boys. My father was furious at the idea of my coming to Halcyon to live. But I think he was even more furious when I took my six-months engagement as a time to prepare for what I knew awaited me here. I studied with our family physician, took what nowadays would be called a first aid course, I suppose."

When Sylvie helped her to her feet, Chloe patted her arm gently and said, "Now another girl has come to Halcyon to take over my work. I'm glad it is you, my dear."

"Oh, but I'm not—not good enough. I'm not fine enough, and strong— as you are—"

Chloe shook her head. "Somehow, Sylvie, you remind me very much of what I was like at your age. Perhaps I'm flattering myself, for you're very sweet and very pretty—much prettier than I was. You will do a fine job, my dear."

"But Andy is older than Kim. Andy has managed the place so long, surely it should be Andy and Laura—not Kim and I—who try to follow in your footsteps, Chloe," protested Sylvie.

Chloe sniffed. "Andy's a good boy—a fine man. I'm very fond of him," she said, with the tone of one who wishes to give credit where credit is due. "But Laura hates Halcyon. Andy is not as devoted to it as he might be. Andy has always wanted to be a lawyer. He made a fine record at law school and he has several excellent opportunities if he ever wants to leave the island. No, my dear, Laura and Andy will be off in a fine cloud of dust before I'm comfortably settled in my grave! It will be you and Kim who carry on here."

Sylvie drew a long, hard breath.

"But, Chloe, you are forgetting," she said after a moment. "Kim doesn't love me."

"But you love him," Chloe said quietly.

CHAPTER XV

SYLVIE flushed, but her eyes met Chloe's straightly. "I'm not sure, Chloe. On the ship, I just about worshipped him. He was a knight in shining armor who had dashed up to rescue me from something that doesn't bear thinking about. But that was hero-worship and gratitude. I'm not sure how much of it was love."

"And since you've come here to the island, you are beginning to think that you never loved him and never could."

"I—yes, that's so," Sylvie confessed.

"But you see, child, you and Kim don't really know each other," said Chloe gently. "Will you do something for me, Sylvie?"

"Anything at all that is in my power," answered Sylvie.

"Then stay here quietly, without worrying or probing your thoughts or trying to make any plans for the future, for six months. Stay merely as a guest. A beloved, very welcome guest. Nobody will bother you about Kim. Of course, people know that you are married to him, and I daresay everybody outside the immediate family thinks you madly in love with each other. Well, let 'em go on thinking that. But don't worry about it. Just give yourself and Kim time to get acquainted with each other. At the end of that time, if you are not in love with each other, if you want to be free of each other, I shall offer no protest."

"You mean you'd permit a divorce?"

Chloe's jaw hardened a little beneath the soft, wrinkled flesh and she thumped her stick on the floor, saying, "A divorce won't be necessary. An annulment is all that will be required. Even that I should deplore, bitterly."

Sylvie nodded and after a moment she asked impulsively, "What about Judith?"

Chloe looked up at her sharply. "Well, what about her?" she challenged.

"You must know that she's in love with Kim."

"Of course—we all know that. She's never made much of a secret of it—"

"And Kim loves her," Sylvie finished.

Chloe shook her head. "That, my dear, is where you are wrong. He's known Judith all his life—why would he wait to fall in love with her now? And even if he did, I'd never allow him to marry her. They are too much alike—too proud, too high-spirited, stiff-necked. They'd fight like cats and dogs. No, that must never happen—not Kim and Judith! There'd be no peace nor happiness for either of them, married to each other. It's unthinkable."

And so Sylvie settled down at Halcyon Hall for a six months period that would decide whether she was to be really Mrs. Kimball Forsythe or just Sylvie Landau, free of any matrimonial entanglements.

Kim was charming to her. Thoughtful, considerate, polite at all times. But his

manner with Judith was so entirely different that Sylvie could not miss the contrast. With Judith he was completely at ease; impudently teasing, matter of fact, casual. They quarrelled furiously, laughed a great deal, rode together, found much in common that seemed entirely unintelligible to Sylvie, who, for her own part, tried not to be a nuisance or to spoil their fun in any way.

Peter had been away on business since before the barbecue and Sylvie was a little startled at the way her heart leaped in her breast the first night that he was at home and she came face to face with him in the drawing-room before dinner.

The others were present and Peter was recounting some adventure he had on his journey. They were all laughing and talking at once, so that Sylvie had time to compose herself a little and to be frightened of that sudden jumping of her heart at the sound of Peter's voice.

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Now that Sylvie had learned to ride fairly well, Kim had discontinued the daily lessons, and she knew in her heart that he was glad he could do this. In the weeks since she had been here on the island they were no closer to friendship than they had been on board the ship before that hour when they had stood before the captain and taken on those vows that each had known at the moment were meaningless.

On a perfect early spring morning—mid-January, which was spring at Halcyon—she rode out alone after breakfast. There were miles of cleverly twisting, narrow bridle paths through the island, and she rode carefully, sniffing the air with delight, loving its fragrant caress on her cheek.

All about her the woods were alive with the magic of awakening earth. She stopped suddenly and caught her breath in delight. For at the left of the road, she caught the glimmer of something creamy-white. A tree in blossom so lovely that she felt she must see it more closely.

Impulsively, she slid out of the saddle and forced her way through the thick underbrush until she came to a tiny clearing. And here not one but five trees stood in that creamy-white perfection, grouped around a pile of rubble that had once been a chimney such as the Negroes call "stick-and-dirt." The trees were pear trees and somehow they had managed to survive neglect and the encroaching forest to bloom in this exquisite beauty, their branches thickly furred with the white pompons of blossom, not a leaf yet visible.

Sylvie was touched almost to the point of tears. There was something so patient, so loyal, so enduring about the sight of those gnarled old trees, guarding what had once been a home; where the man or woman who had planted these trees had lived and, perhaps, had died, while the trees lived on, a silent testimonial to that man or woman.

Beyond the clearing and the pear trees she saw where a crab-apple tree spread its fragrant pinky skirts; beyond, a small group of dogwood trees in bloom; and everywhere that she looked, flinging yellow fingers in greedy delight were tendrils of fragrant jasmine. Overhead the sky was intensely blue; across it floated white puffballs of clouds that were like cotton wool. All about her the woods were made vocal with the song of birds, their darting flight a thing to enchant the eye.

It was so beautiful that when she turned to go back to the bridle path and a movement almost under her boot caught her eye, and she looked down to see a small brown snake staring straight up at her, she was not frightened. Instead of screaming and jumping backward, she merely stood perfectly still looking down at the snake—and after an instant in which it sensed its safety, it glided away beneath the pile of rubble that had once been the chimney.

Sylvie walked back to the path, smiling at herself a little because she had been so completely at peace with the world that she had not even been afraid of the snake, and the attempt to kill it had never entered her mind. There was so much of slaughter going on in the world—what difference did it make if one small snake, even if he was, as she suspected, one of the deadly ground-rattlers of which she had been warned, escaped with his life? He had offered her no harm—and she had stood aside and said in effect "Pass with your life, friend!"

She was jostled out of her peaceful mood when she reached the path and saw that her horse was gone. She remembered now, when it was too late, that Kim had warned her repeatedly never to leave her horse unless the reins had been drawn over his head and tied, or left dangling.

"He'll stand for hours," Kim had told her when the beautiful chestnut had been assigned as her mount, "if you trail the reins over his head. But if you leave them on his neck, he'll go off and leave you."

So that was what had happened. Golden Boy had decided it was time to go home and he had gone. She had at least three miles to walk—and her riding habit and boots were not meant for long walking on a pleasant morning like this. But she shrugged philosophically and set out.

SHE had walked almost a mile and was resting beside the road when she heard the clatter of hoofs down the path and Peter rode around a curve in the path, leading Golden Boy. She saw that Peter's face was white and anxious. As he rode up and swung out of the saddle, he cried, "Are you hurt, Sylvie? Did the brute throw you?"

Sylvie laughed ruefully.

"No, it was my fault. I forgot to dangle the reins the way Kim told me—and Golden Boy got tired of waiting and went home," she explained.

"Thank the Lord!" Peter's tone was sharp with relief. "I was afraid you'd been thrown—hurt—" He checked himself and managed a smile.

"I hope Golden Boy didn't upset everybody at the house—I mean did he go all the way home?" asked Sylvie anxiously.

"No, I met him at the junction of the bridle path and the road to the packing shed," answered Peter. "I didn't stop to sound the alarm. I just hurried to find you."

Sylvie said gratefully, "You are good to worry about me, Peter—you are so very kind to me."

Peter looked at her straightly and she saw a little white line etch itself about his mouth, and his eyes met hers steadily and gravely with something hidden in their depths that brought a soft flood of color to her cheek.

"It's not a bit of a chore to be kind to you, Sylvie," he told her. "And I worry about you on the slightest provocation."

Sylvie found it impossible to answer him because the thing she had glimpsed in his eyes made her strangely uneasy.

"I—thank you, Peter," she stammered after a moment, and turned to Golden Boy.

Peter held his hand for her. She put the toe of her boot into it, as Kim had taught her, and mounted swiftly and easily.

"A good strong puff of wind would blow you away, Sylvie—did you know that?" asked Peter when he had swung himself up in the saddle on his fine dark gray mount. "You're so little and frail looking. That's another thing I worry about. You aren't getting enough vitamins maybe."

He tried to be casual about it, but his eyes were worried and anxious.

Sylvie answered him swiftly, "I'm not frail at all, Peter. You mustn't worry about me—"

Peter, his lean, sensitive face straight ahead, his eyes almost grim, said harshly, "Suppose I like worrying about you?"

"But that's silly. You mustn't. I'm quite all right. I'm terribly fortunate to have found such a haven. Kim is having private detectives trace my mother's people, and as soon as we have lived up to the letter of Chloe's bargain with us, I can go to them."

"You'd like that, Sylvie?"

She straightened a little in the saddle and looked about her at the heart-breaking loveliness of the scene, and then she shook her head.

"No," she told him quite honestly. "I'd hate leaving Halcyon. I love it—it's an enchanted country. But it would be nice to have people to whom I belong, people who belong to me—not to be an alien."

"Now that, Sylvie, you could never be," said Peter almost sharply. "An alien! What a word! You're an American and this is home. Every inch of this country is yours. Let's not hear any more nonsense about your being an alien."

Impulsively Sylvie leaned forward and touched his hand with the tips of her fingers and, her cheeks flushed, her eyes bright, she said swiftly "Peter, thank you for that—you're sweet."

Peter almost jerked his hand from under hers. He shook the reins on his horse's neck and, with that taut white line about his mouth, said almost curtly, "Skip it!"

Sylvie straightened, a little hurt at his tone and his manner. But before she could say anything he went on briskly:

"Remember I told you once that some day I'd tell you why it is so terribly important that I have my share of the Halcyon estate?"

"Yes, I do remember, Peter," answered Sylvie.

"Well, there'll probably never be a better time—if you're not tired?"

"Of course I'm not tired. I'd love to know, Peter—because I know things aren't too pleasant for you here. I've wondered—you're not the type to endure a lot of unpleasantness just for the sake of a little money," said Sylvie frankly.

He grinned wryly. "Close to two millions, net, is scarcely a little money, my angel! But come and I'll show you why it is so important to me."

He led the way along the bridle path which was at this point not wide enough for two to ride abreast. About two miles further on, he turned from the path into a line that led down toward the sea. On either side the lane was bordered by trees so that they rode through a leafy tunnel, the branches of the smaller trees joining over their heads.

They came out of the lane to face the river, curling down to meet the sea. And before them lay an ancient two-storeyed house of the inevitable tabby brick. It was thickly grown with ground-ivy and yellow jasmine. Beyond the house there was a modern red-painted barn and outbuildings. Surrounding the house and barn and outbuildings were plowed fields. Three men were plowing as Sylvie and Peter came up. The house fronted the river, and here was shrubbery of the sort that practically surrounded Halcyon Hall; there was also a garden of old-fashioned perennials.

CHAPTER XVI

THE house was a pleasant, substantial lookng place with verandas across the front and two sides. Two little boys in overalls, washed to pale blue, played under a mulberry tree. As Sylvie and Peter drew rein just beyond the limits of the garden, a woman, who looked comfortable and pleasant like the house, came to the back door and called to the two little boys, who stopped their play and ran eagerly to the door.

Peter lifted his head and sniffed.

"Gingerbread!" He recognized the spicy smell that drifted out to them. "And there'll be a stone crock filled with sweet milk heavy with cream in the cellar—and all of a sudden, I know I'm hungry. Come on, Sylvie—it's high time you made the acquaintance of hot gingerbread and ice-cold, creamy milk."

He knotted his horse's reins about a hitching post in the shape of a grinning small black boy whose once scarlet coat had faded to pink, but whose grin was as infectious as when it had first left the hands of the man who made it.

He swung Sylvie down, knotted Golden Boy's reins securely and, with his hand through Sylvie's arm, drew her up the bricked path that bisected the garden. They went around to the back door, where the two little boys were sitting on the doorstep, hot gingerbread in one hand, mugs of milk in the other.

The little boys, obviously twins about five years old, crowed with delight at sight of Peter. "Hey, Ma," they shouted, "here's Mr. Peter."

"Hiya, fellers," Peter greeted them. "This is Miss Sylvie—a friend of yours."

The two little boys stood up and bobbed brown sleek heads, and said without hesitation, grinning widely, "Hello!"

"Hello, boys," said Sylvie, smiling at them.

The woman came hurrying to the porch now, wiping her hands on her clean gingham apron and saying hospitably, "Well, I do declare, Mr. Peter, it's a real sight to see you—but I'm afraid you caught me all of a jumble, being that this is baking day."

Peter's eyes twinkled a little. "Of course it's baking day, Martha — why else do you think I came? Not that I wouldn't have come anyway, for love of you and the tadpoles—still, baking day is baking day."

"Oh, go on with you, Mr. Peter," said Martha, chuckling, her eyes behind their old-fashioned spectacles gleaming with affection.

"Martha, this is Sylvie—Kim's wife," said Peter, and the older woman peered at Sylvie with a very lively interest and curiosity.

"My sakes alive, child—I mean, you ain't nothing but a child, Miz' Kim," protested Martha. She ushered them into a kitchen that was spotlessly clean, with potted geraniums on the wide window sills, ruffled white curtains fluttering over them. There was a dignified cat asleep under the stove, which Sylvie saw was a modern oil range.

The air was spicy with the scent of the gingerbread and freshly baked rolls and crusty looking loaves of bread that lay neatly on a white cloth at an end of the big table.

Martha bustled about, getting them chairs, being sure they were placed where they would get the breeze. She produced a plate of gingerbread squares, tall glasses of cold milk, and, assured that they were supplied with all they could wish, she went on with her work, rolling out dough, cutting it, dropping the small discs into bubbling fat in a deep pot on the stove. Sylvie watched, fascinated, while the discs of dough that had been thin and uninteresting when they were dropped into the cooking fat, immediately swelled, browned and turned over, adding the scent of doughnuts to the already delectable fragrance now filling the kitchen.

Martha and Peter chatted of conditions about the place; plans for the first spring crops which were going in now; hopes for what they would plant as the summer crop; the chickens were all laying pretty well, though several of the hens were foolishly insisting on setting at a time Martha did not approve.

Sylvia felt really at home for the first time since the wave of black horror had rolled over the little Austrian village where here mother had bustled about each Friday, just as Martha was doing here; baking and preparing for the comfort of her little family, and for the refreshment of their friends who would drop in for an hour or two in the evening.

Martha said suddenly, "Mr. Peter, I want you should talk to Clara Belle. She's gettin' all knds of crazy notions in her silly head—and it would take more than just her ma to get 'em out. She likes you, though, and she'd listen to you—"

Peter asked with interest, "What in the world's the matter with Clara Belle? I always thought her a model youngster."

"Well, she's 16 now, Mr. Peter—and seems like she thinks she's a woman growed," said Martha, thumping the rolling pin a bit harder as she talked. "She wants to be a-goin' with boys. Of course that's natural — her being an awful pretty girl and all that. But this here boy she's going with—Mr. Peter, I tell you true — that boy ain't worth gully-dirt, and that's a fact."

"WHO is he, Martha?" asked Peter with interest.

"That Bill Hewes," answered Martha darkly. "His daddy come here to work as foreman at the packing plant. His ma sets around and wails that there ain't a thing to do on Halcyon, and she makes Bill take her to the mainland twicet a week so's she can go to the movies. And her with a passel of kids that look like they ain't had a filling meal nor a good suit of clothes to their backs since they was borned. And I don't want my Clara Belle taking up with no such trash."

Peter said, "But, Martha, the boy can't help it if his mother is—well, a bit of a fool, can he?"

"No, I reckon he can't — unless he takes after her," agreed Martha reluctantly. "And that's what I'm scared of."

She put down the rolling pin, turned to Peter and demanded, "Mr. Peter, d'you know what that crazy girl wants to do?"

Peter shook his head.

"She wants to take music lessons—on a fiddle! And that's an idea she got from that Hewes feller, for he's the only one on this island that's got a fiddle. He claims she's got talent."

"Well, maybe she has Martha."

"Where'd she get it from, then? Not from me nor her daddy nor none of his folks nor mine," answered Martha with spirit. "There ain't never been nobody in my family—nor Dan's neither—that could so much as lead the singing at prayer meeting, let alone play any kind of music."

"Well, sometimes people are born with a talent that didn't come from their immediate ancestors," protested Peter. "I'll have a chat with Clara Belle, and I'll see whether I think she has musical ability. If she has, we'll have to see about her having some lessons."

Martha all but glared at him, little spots of dull color high in her face.

"Well! I never thought you'd go against me, Mr. Peter," she said, obviously disappointed.

"I'm not, Martha. But after all, if Clara Belle shows any musical talent, she ought to have lessons."

"An' where'd she git 'em, I'd like to know? There ain't a fiddle teacher closter than Savannah, Mr. Peter, and you know it."

Sylvie spoke for the first time.

"Perhaps I could help your daughter, Aunt Martha," she suggested. "My father was a violinist, and he taught me. I could teach her long enough for us to decide whether or not she has any talent—if you'd like me to."

Peter and Martha stared at her, wide-eyed. Peter spoke first.

"Of course," he said quietly, "you would inherit musical ability from such a father—and we, like the dunderheads we are, never once stopped to think whether or not you could play—or sing—"

Sylvie shook her head, flushed and bright-eyed.

"I can't sing at all. Mother taught me to play the piano fairly well. My father taught me the violin. But I haven't practised in so long—" Her face darkened with memory, and Peter spoke quickly to check those tragic memories.

"Well, then, that's settled!" he said eagerly. "If you'll listen to Clara Belle play, and decide whether her talent justifies training—"

"Well, it won't, I'll tell you that now," snapped Martha. "All she does is just squeak and squawk on that old fiddle the Hewes boy's got. She can't even play a tune on it."

Peter signalled to Sylvie and they stood up to go. Martha forgot her grievance in her hospitable pleas that they stay for lunch, but Peter explained that they were expected back at the Hall.

Outside, as they walked down the garden path, they met an old man, bent and gnarled and nearly toothless, who greeted them with delight, holding up a string of fish.

"Better stay for dinner, son—you and this here pretty girl," coaxed the old man. "Soon's I scale these here and get 'em in a pan, we'll have some mighty fne eating."

"Afraid not today, Uncle Seth," said Peter gently. "Maybe next time."

The old man's face fell a little but he said quickly, "Sure, son, sure—just any time at all. We're always glad to have you."

They went on, mounted, and rode along beside the newly plowed field for a while, watching the three men who were working. Peter excused himself and rode down to talk to one of the men, while Sylvie sat Golden Boy and watched the dozen or more hens and a rooster who followed along behind one of the plow teams, busily getting their dinner from the worms turned up by the plow. She was amused to see how carefully the chickens stepped out of the way of the mules, the plow and the man—apparently without the slightest concern for their safety, yet just in the nick of time, with not a split second to waste, they stepped to safety.

CHAPTER XVII

PETER came back, apologizing for keeping her waiting. As they rode together along the lane, he said, "Well? What did you think of Square Peg Farm?"

"I loved it," answered Sylvie promptly. "But why do you call it that?"

"Because everybody on it would be a square peg in a round hole anywhere but where they are," said Peter. "Martha, for instance; she has seven children; her husband died when the twins were five months old. She had no way at all of earning a living and—well, the only hope she could see was to get the children into an orphanage and try to earn her own living. I heard about her and the children; this old place was abandoned—it's too far from Halcyon to be tended with any degree of efficiency. I asked Chloe to let me take it and see what could be done with it. I patched it up as best I could and brought Martha and the children here.

"Gradually, the others were added; Uncle Seth came next, after Martha and the children. He's a man with a swarm of children and grandchildren—all good, hard-working, honest people—but none of them wanted to be bothered with Uncle Seth and wanted to put him in a home. He'd always been an outdoor fellow—loved to hunt and fish and work out under the sky. So I brought him here. Then there were three boys, the oldest 15, the youngest one 12—who got into trouble with the police in Savannah. They were going to be sent to the reformatory. Well, I looked into the case and discovered that the main trouble seemed to be with their home environment. I talked to the judge and got them paroled in my custody and brought them here. They're going to make fine citizens some day. The man I was talking to down there—he's foreman of the place—is an ex-convict. He did five years in prison, and when he came out nobody wanted to give him a chance. He told me that at prison he had become interested in farming. He liked it; the warden encouraged him; there were books in the prison library and he studied. Well, I gave him a chance here and he's made good in a big way. All the others—there are 22 people on the place now, and in the five years we've had it in operation, nearly 40 have been here at one time or another."

"Peter, what a wonderful thing you've done!"

"Oh, I don't know about that, but I do know that it's got to keep going on—somehow," said Peter, deprecating his own share in the project, as she had known he would. "Do you understand now why I am so determined to have my share of Halcyon? The farm and enough money to keep it going?"

"Oh, Peter—yes, of course! You mustn't let anything stand in your way—no matter what!"

"I don't intend to," answered Peter in a tone that told her he was repeating to her a promise he had made often to himself.

The lane turned here into the bridle path and they rode Indian fashion so that conversation was no longer possible. But as she sent Golden Boy along at a brisk pace so that she and Peter need not be unduly late for lunch, Sylvie's mind was busy with the scenes she had witnessed that morning. It gave her a new insight into Peter's character; this friendly helping hand to the misfits and unfortunates—truly "square pegs in round holes," as he had called them.

It made her feel warm and glowing toward him; made her feel that she knew him better, that they were closer together than any of the others on Halcyon Island. And that was a good feeling, for she had felt strange and lonely among these casual, well sheltered people who could not dream what it was like to be frightened and desolate.

When they were all settled at the luncheon table, Kim addressed Sylvie.

"You're in for another new experience, Sylvie—and no farther away than tomorrow night," he told her. "The forecast is for much cooler weather, a probability of frost in low places—and that sounds an ideal time for a 'possum hunt. The Wilcoxes are giving one and we are all invited."

Sylvie looked up, bright-eyed and curious.

"A 'possum hunt? What are 'possums?"

"A small fur-bearing animal about the size of a medium-sized dog," answered Kim. "They supply fur for the collars of women's coats—and very good eating, if properly prepared."

"And they grow wild? I mean—you don't grow them for food and fur, on farms and things? You just go out in the woods and hunt them?" puzzled Sylvie.

Kim nodded. "At night, with a pack of hounds and some Negroes who seem to be able to understand 'possum talk. It's quite a sport."

Chloe added firmly, "And the name, my dear, is not 'possum at all, but 'opossum'."

"Opossum," Sylvie repeatedly obediently. "It sounds like fun."

"For everybody but the 'possum," said Peter drily, and Sylvie looked at him sharply, almost startled.

"Don't be a spoil-sport, Petey, my lad," said Kim, with a look that did not quite match the lightness of his tone. "I daresay you've been exhibiting Square Peg Farm this morning. Andy has taken her on a tour of the fisheries and the packing plant. So why not give me a chance to exhibit some of my pet forms of amusement to her?"

FOR a moment Peter and Kim looked straight at each other and there was between them the naked sword of enmity. They had never been casual and friendly, in Sylvie's presence, but they had never before seemed absolute enemies as they were now. The moment passed as Chloe said something, and the luncheon went on to its end. But Sylvie was to remember that scene again later on, under almost tragic circumstances.

She was curious and eager about the hunt. The following morning was crisp and cool and a chill, wet wind blew from the northeast. They assured her it was a "typical nor'easter" and could be counted on to blow for two or three days before the weather would clear and once more be warm and sunny.

That night, dressed as they had told her to dress, in jodhpurs, boots, a warm shirt and an extra sweater, a scarf tied about her head, she joined Peter and Kim and Judith. Andrew had begged off, on the plea that Laura wasn't feeling well and he didn't like to leave her. He and Chloe saw them off, insisting that they bring back at least one 'possum for the house servants if no more.

They crossed to the mainland in the speedboat and there a station wagon was waiting for them, driven by an hilarious couple whom Sylvie remembered having met before but whose names she could not recall. They were rapidly driven to a clearing in the woods, where the rest of the party waited, illuminated by the lights of several cars and station wagons.

A little way from the laughing group about the clearing, a dozen or more Negroes were in charge of the pack of hounds. Lean, gaunt looking dogs of a breed Sylvie had not seen before.

Each of the white people carried a powerful flashlight; some of the Negroes had flashlights and some of them carried pine-knots on the end of long sticks—the "flambeaux" beloved of the early days of hunting in the South. The night was pitch black.

The signal was given. The straining dogs were released. They ran around in circles for a moment, yapping with excitement and mad with the thrill of the hunt. The circles widened and suddenly one of the dogs stopped short and gave a bark that was different from the excited yapping; it was almost a howl, a long drawn-out sound that ended in a sharp yelp—and the dog went bounding off through the dark woods.

"Dat's old Bess—she done got a scent, white folkses—us better hurry," called the Negro who had the dogs in charge.

The other dogs, recognizing the tone of Bess' voice, had swirled away behind her.

Kim stayed close beside Sylvie, and when she stumbled over a root, it was Kim who steadied her. Kim's hand on her arm, urging her on, turning his flashlight once or twice so that he could see her face, asking anxiously, "Having fun?"

"Having grand fun—it's terribly exciting," she panted, because the pace was hard and she couldn't bear for the others to get ahead of them.

The chase led through the most dense section of the woods and into a swamp.

Presently they caught the change in the tone of the dogs' barking. "Hey—listen!" Kim cried. "The dogs have treed! Right down through here—ten to one it's in that old blackgum tree near the middle."

And now, because Kim seemed to know the way, he and Sylvie were leading. Suddenly ahead of them they saw the bright flickering of the flambeaux clustered around a tree. The dogs were milling about, their barking sharp, eager, staccato. As the white people stumbled forward, Sylvie could see in the light of the torches that the dogs were leaping about the tree as though trying to climb it, mad with excitement and the thrill of the chase that had come now to its logical ending.

The round white beam of a flashlight climbed the tree, a giant that had been blasted by lightning so that it stood leafless and stark against the sky. And high on a limb well toward the top something cowered, small and furry and huddled close to the trunk of the tree.

"There he is!" cried half a dozen voices. "Where's the axe? Come on, boys—get busy!"

Sylvie stood very still. The beam of the flashlight had dropped away. But a break in the clouds gave a glimmering of starlight, and against that faint starlit sky Sylvie could see that round furry bundle outlined starkly. She caught her breath and went rigid. That small, terrified, huddled thing—defenceless, completely at the mercy of these dogs, these dozen or more people. One small, furry shape that must be shaken by terror—did he know that he was doomed?—That he had a handful of moments to live? The sound of an axe against the base of the tree sent a sharp shudder through Sylvie's body, as though she and not that small furry thing had huddled in the tree.

She couldn't endure it—and suddenly she heard a voice she did not recognize as her own screaming wildly. "Stop it—stop it! Let him alone! He hasn't done you any harm. You've no right to kill him—just—just for fun! Stop it—do you hear? Stop it!"

The Negro, who had been about to wield the axe for a second blow, paused and turned. The others, white and black, were thunderstruck by her outburst. They stared at her, shocked by her lack of self-control quite as much as by her words.

CHAPTER XVIII

KNOWING that she was helpless to save that small furry thing, she turned and ran blindly across the swamp, the way they had come. Behind her she heard a voice calling her name—but she only ran faster, trying to find a way through the swampy black morass, stumbling now and then, picking herself up to plunge on. She had dropped her flashlight, but by now her eyes were a little more accustomed to the gloom and she made fair progress. She had left the swamp behind and found dry land, and then, just as she drew a long breath and started forward, her toe struck an exposed root and she fell heavily and lay still, too spent, too shaken to try to rise.

She was huddled there, face downward, crying, when Kim burst through the woods behind her and all but stumbled over her.

"Here she is," he called to someone else who was crashing through the woods.

Kim knelt, lifted her into a sitting position, her head against his shoulder, and asked anxiously, "Did you hurt yourself, darling? Are you all right?"

Above his head a voice demanded, "Did you find her? Is she hurt?"

Sylvie stammered, "No—I'm not hurt. I'm sorry I embarrassed you." Then her hands closed quickly on Kim's arm and she panted, "The—the opossum — did he—did they—"

"No, he got away. Nobody had any heart for sport after your little outburst," said Kim, and looked up at Peter, who stood above them. "You run along and look after Judith, Peter. I can take care of my wife."

Peter hesitated a moment, then shrugged and walked away.

Kim helped Sylvie to her feet and with an arm still about her, steadying her, he asked, "Quite sure you're all right now?"

"Oh, yes, I'm all right. I'm sorry I made a scene, Kim—but suddenly I couldn't bear it. He—he was so little and so helpless—and so friendless there among enemies. He hadn't done them any harm, and it seemed so awful for them to destroy him—just for fun! I couldn't bear it, Kim. In my heart I knew how he felt when that man started to cut the tree. I felt it—oh, Kim, I know that sounds foolish, but if you had ever been frightened and — and hunted—" Her voice died in a little sob and Kim's arm tightened about her.

After a moment he asked, "Frightened and friendless and helpless among enemies—is that the way you feel here, Sylvie?"

Sylvie caught her breath. She had not meant to reveal so much of her inner heart. She tried unsuccessfully to lie, saying breathlessly, "Oh, Kim, no—of course not!"

"But you said, 'Kim, in my heart I knew how he felt—'" he reminded her almost grimly.

She was still for just a moment and then she said, "I'm sorry, Kim. You have all been good to me. It is just that I know I have spoiled things for you, and that you are not happy."

"How have you spoiled things for me, Sylvie? I'm a little curious to follow the working of your mind, my dear."

"I know that if I had not been in your

stateroom on the ship, you would have married Judith."

"My sainted aunt!" said Kim, in a tone of poorly restrained violence. "If I had wanted to marry Judith, why would I have waited until now? I've known Judith since we were kids. I'd as soon think of marrying my sister!"

Sylvie looked up at him swiftly.

"You are not just saying that to—to relieve my mind?"

"No," said Kim almost sharply. "I'm not lying—and now shall we get back to the party?"

Sylvie shrank a little from the idea and Kim said quickly. "Don't worry—there'll be no more hunting tonight! But we are supposed to meet at the clearing for supper and shenanigans."

"I suppose they are all angry with me because I spoiled their fun! But I couldn't help it—truly I couldn't!"

Kim grinned at her. "Of course you couldn't, Sylvie. I see that now and I'm sure the others will, too—eventually."

He tucked her hand through his arm and made a path with the round white beam of his flashlight to guide their feet as they returned to the clearing. The others were straggling back and they eyed Sylvie curiously. Sylvie faced them all, and to Donna Wilcox she said quietly, "I must apologize for spoiling your party, Mrs. Wilcox. I am terribly sorry—but please try to remember that it has not been so long ago that I was being hunted. It is not a pleasant experience. I seemed to sense the way the opossum felt. I couldn't keep still. I am sorry—"

"For Pete's sake, stop saying you're sorry," exclaimed Donna. "You were right—we were the ones wrong. We had no right to go out hunting the little devil, just for sport. If it's any consolation to you to know it, the chances are very good that not one of this crowd will ever hunt a 'possum again as long as we live."

Sylvie said earnestly, "For food, if one is hungry—for fur, if one needs it—such hunting I can understand—"

"Well, that's pretty noble of you," muttered somebody in the group. But Donna turned, found the speaker, glared at him sternly, and faced Sylvie again. "Well, let's skip it and have supper."

IT was very late when they returned to Halcyon island. So late—or, rather, so early in the morning—that a thin gray light of dawn lay over the gardens when they drove up to the house. But to their surprise lights blazed all over the big house, and there was a subdued bustle of activity that could be felt even before they reached the front door.

"Someone's sick," said Kim. "Perhaps Chloe—"

"It's Laura," said Judith instantly, and ran past them into the house.

They saw Andrew coming down the stairs, looking drawn and haggard. There was a look in his eyes that made them cry out in small, shocked whispers, but he came on down to meet them and Judith asked, "How is she, Andy?"

"She's going to be all right now, Dr. Jordan assures me. The baby is dead," he added quietly.

Sylvie said, "Oh, no!" and her two shaking hands were clasped hard across her mouth to check the little distressed sobbing that fought to make itself heard.

Andrew passed a hand across his forehead and said heavily, "It never really lived, Dr. Jordan says—a boy. My poor Lolly!"

His lean, pale face quivered and he fought for composure. Kim clapped a hand on his shoulder and said huskily, "Poor old Andy! Buck up, old man. You've got to help Lolly through."

Andrew nodded and managed a smile that to Sylvie was more pathetic than tears. "Sure—I know. And I've got to tell Chloe. It's going to be hard on her, too—poor old girl."

Judith asked after a moment, "Does Laura know yet?"

Andrew shook his head. "She's still under the ether."

Kim said, "And of course Chloe doesn't know, either."

Andrew's face twisted a little. "I almost think I'd rather be the one to tell Lolly than Chloe. It's going to hit her hard. The poor old girl had her heart set on a grandchild—and a boy—to carry on at Halcyon."

"I'll tell Chloe, if you'd like me to," Sylvie said quietly.

The others turned, startled, to look at her. It was as though until this moment they had forgotten that she was here. As though, in this moment of tragedy, they had withdrawn from her, excluding her from the family circle, and now they were surprised that she should assert herself as a member of that circle.

"Sure you wouldn't mind?" Andrew said gratefully.

"Of course I'd mind," said Sylvie. "Only—well, she has to know, and the sooner she knows the better. And I think maybe I could tell her as easily as any of you. So I think I'll go now and get it over with."

Kim went with her to the head of the stairs and there he laid his hand for a moment on hers. "Thanks, Sylvie—you're a trouper."

"I don't quite know what that means—but it sounds as if you liked me a little."

Kim looked down at her for a moment. And then he said firmly. "Some day, before very long, I am going to find an opportunity to tell you just how much I really do like you, Sylvie—you're a sport."

"Even if I did spoil your hunting?" asked Sylvie.

Before he could answer her she had walked across the wide hall to the door of Chloe's room. Without knocking she opened the door and walked into the room.

Chloe lay propped up against many pillows. In her soft, woolly night dress, the old-fashioned nightcap that tied beneath her chin, she looked very old and very little. But her black eyes were anxious and sharp. As Sylvie came closer to the bed, Chloe demanded fretfully, "Well? Don't just stand there—how is she? Is it over?"

Sylvie said gently, "Laura is going to be all right. You mustn't worry about her."

Chloe made a little gesture of impatience. "Don't talk nonsense. Why shouldn't I worry about her? I'm very fond of Laura."

"She's sleeping now and the doctor says she's going to be all right," said Sylvie.

Chloe lay very still for a moment and then she asked fearfully, "And my great-grandchild? Is it a boy?"

"It was a boy, Chloe—but it never really lived."

Chloe looked as though some terrific force had struck her to utter dumbness. She lay so still, so rigid, that Sylvie knelt swiftly beside the bed and put her strong young arms about that frail old figure that seemed to shrink, to age there within her arms.

And after a long, long moment Chloe said very faintly, "My poor, poor Lolly! The poor, dear child."

She pushed Sylvie aside and sat straighter in bed. "I must go to her," she said.

Sylvie pushed her back against her pillows. "No, no, Chloe—you mustn't. She's asleep now. You must sleep, too, so that when she wakes up you will be strong to help her. You need sleep."

"I'd like to see Andrew. Ask him to come up, Sylvie. And then leave us alone for a little while."

"Of course, darling," said Sylvie, bending to kiss the soft, wrinkled old cheek.

As she came down the stairs Andrew met her at the foot, the others grouped at the door of the living-room.

"Is she all right?" asked Andrew. "Chloe, I mean."

"Yes, of course," said Sylvie, and managed a faint smile. "She wants to see you, Andy—alone."

Andrew nodded. "Thanks, Sylvie—you're a swell youngster."

He went swiftly up the stairs and out of sight.

Sylvie, looking tired and a little dishevelled, with smudges of weariness beneath her eyes, hesitated at the foot of the stairs, facing Judith and Kim. Judith stared at her with cold, unfriendly eyes; and there was a look in Kim's eyes that Sylvie could not quite understand.

She had a little feeling of confusion, of uneasiness, as she stood there. Suddenly, flushed and shy, she said, "I think I'll go and change—I'm terribly untidy."

"And get some sleep, Sylvie," Peter said.

"Sleep? But it's daylight," protested Sylvie.

Judith's mouth was a thin, twisted line and her voice tinkled a little with ice as she drawled, "I think we'll be able to carry on without you, for an hour or so anyway! After all, there's a nurse in Laura's room; the doctor will be back in a couple of hours and there are servants besides."

Kim looked at Judith as though he had never seen her before and didn't like her very much now that he had. But Sylvie did not wait for him to speak. She turned swiftly, stinging a little with the ugliness in Judith's tone, and went up the stairs to her own room.

She closed her door behind her and stood very still for a moment.

CHAPTER XIX

KIM had been very sweet to her, she told herself; and remembered again the moment when he had knelt beside her and gathered her into his arms and held her close, comforting her. There had been a lovely something about that moment, a breathless feeling that being there in his arms was the most wonderful thing in her life, the most right thing in the world. As though she belonged there! Only, of course, that was crazy. Kim wasn't in love with her—oh, he'd called her "darling," and he'd even kissed her lightly. But that meant nothing. She had learned long ago that in Kim's crowd such endearments as "darling" and "dearest" flew like the wind, and meant as much: that a kiss was as casual as a handshake.

But she could always remember that Kim had held her close; that he had comforted her and called her "darling," and that he had kissed her. And some day, when the six-months' period Chloe had asked had expired, and she had found her mother's family and she was many miles away from Halcyon, she could remember those things. They would be like priceless jewels she could take out of her memory and hold close in her empty hands.

Judith had all but insisted that she go to bed. Yet she had never felt so wide awake in all her life. She donned a crisp morning dress of pale yellow linen, tied a matching ribbon through her curls, and went quietly down the stairs, in search of breakfast. There might be something she could do—and she wanted terribly to do anything that was possible to help these people whom she loved. They were the family she had longed for. She didn't dare think how wonderful it would be if only she had the right to make her home here for always. The island was like an earthly paradise. Already she loved it as though she had been born and brought up here.

She went to the dining-room and Kim and Andrew looked up from their coffee to greet her with an eager welcome that warmed the cockles of her heart.

"Sit here," said Kim, drawing back Chloe's chair.

Sylvie's eyes widened and she stepped back.

"Oh, no! I wouldn't think of it," she protested, taking her usual chair.

Kim grinned a little. "Afraid of Chloe? She's not coming down to breakfast. I only wanted you to sit where you could manage the coffee tray easily."

"I'd feel too presumptuous for words sitting in Chloe's chair," said Sylvie, as the old butler moved the heavy silver coffee service to her place and went out to get her fruit and toast.

"When I first came here," admitted Sylvie, "I thought it was terrible to call her Chloe. It sounded disrespectful. I felt we should say grandmother, but after I'd been here a little while and knew her better, I saw that you couldn't possibly call her anything but Chloe. I wonder why?"

"Because Chloe is the youngest thing on the island," answered Andrew. "The spirit of her is youth. She's valiant and indomitable and gay. There isn't anyone else in all the world like her."

"No," said Sylvie huskily, "no one."

Kim looked down at Sylvie curiously.

"You're not afraid of her?" he asked lightly.

"Afraid of her? But how could I be?" she protested.

"She's very frank and outspoken and she can be a terror when she is aroused," said Kim. "Lots of people are afraid of her."

"People who do not know her, perhaps," Sylvie agreed, buttering a bit of toast. "But no one who has been under the same roof with her for as much as a week could really be afraid of her. She's too fine and brave, and—well, she's Chloe."

"Right!" said Andrew firmly. "She's Chloe. And when you've said that, you've said it all."

He pushed back his chair and stood up.

"I'll take over at the plant, Andy. You stick around here. Laura will be wanting you," said Kim. Andrew nodded gratefully, and went out of the room.

"More coffee?" Sylvie asked Kim, holding out her hand for his cup.

Kim, instead of giving her the cup, caught her hand and looked at it curiously. She still wore the heavy seal ring that, in lieu of anything more conventional, he had placed on her finger when they were married on the boat. She had wound a bit of narrow ribbon about the inside loop of the ring, so that it would not slip off.

Kim said, "That's not much of a wedding ring."

"I like it," replied Sylvie evenly. "And it will do quite nicely for the length of time that still remains."

Kim looked up at her, frowning a little.

"Meaning what?" he asked shortly.

"Meaning that Chloe asked me to stay six months—and that was a good while ago," said Sylvie. "When the time is up, I will give you back your ring—and walk out of your life. And you can just forget that there was an interlude named Sylvie Landau."

Kim released her hand and she tucked it with the other one in her lap so that he would not see it shake. It was silly to sit here trembling while Kim studied her curiously, almost as though he had never seen her before.

"And that's the way you want it?" he said at last.

Sylvie's heart stuck in her throat, but after a moment she was able to say, "Of course—what else could we do?"

Kim shoved back his chair and stood up.

"Of course—what else could we do?" he echoed, and went swiftly out of the house.

She heard the roar of the station wagon's motor as he went racing down the drive a few miuntes later. She sat very still for a while, her face hidden behind her shaking hands, her heart thudding so loudly that she felt sure they could hear it in the kitchen. Her breath came as though she had been running very hard—and that was crazy, too. But then so many of her emotions these days were crazy—she couldn't even begin to understand herself. There seemed small need in trying.

IN the late afternoon, a small group gathered in the grassy plot at the foot of the tall row of yew trees that was, among the Negroes, called the Ghost Walk. Here was the "family buryin' ground" that was an essential part of all old plantations. And here the tiny son of Andrew and Laura was buried among his ancestors. Andrew carried the tiny casket down from the house in his arms as he would never carry his laughing, crowing, living little boy. Chloe had insisted on coming, too, and she walked leaning heavily on Kim's arm, looking small and frail and heartbreakingly sad. For once, the unspoken feud between them was ended, so that Sylvie and Judith could walk side by side like friends, their arms burdened with spring blossoms from the garden. Behind them a little cluster of servants, with old Lucinda, her eyes red with weeping, leading them.

The little cemetery was beautiful in the last rays of the setting sun. The old live-oaks that ringed it about seemed to bend low, in loving benediction above the tiny life that had never been; the azaleas that glowed like soft flames above the ancient stones rustled with a soft wind that was like a sigh.

But Sylvie could not keep back the tears as Chloe said, in her frail, beautiful old voice, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

And Andrew said, so softly that they could scarcely catch the words, "Goodby, little son."

Lucindy sobbed loudly and Chloe's shaking hands hid her white face as Kim and Sylvie turned her about and led her back to the house. She let them put her straight to bed when she reached the house. She ate a few bites of the bread and milk that Sylvie brought her, and which she insisted was the only supper she wanted. And then she asked to be left alone.

Sylvie went back downstairs but dinner was a quiet, almost a silent, meal. Judith tried to start conversation but no one seemed to want to talk. When the meal was over Andrew excused himself and went up to Laura.

Judith said impatiently, "Oh, for heaven's sake, let's snap out of the glooms. We all feel badly about it—but sitting around glooming won't help. Shall we have a rubber of bridge?"

"Why not?" Kim agreed.

But they were all glad when the game could be ended and they could say good-night.

For a few days the spirit of gloom lay heavily over the Hall. But gradually Chloe regained her strength and could be up and about; and Laura grew stronger.

Sylvie never forgot the moment when Chloe and Laura saw each other for the first time after the baby's death. Laura lay scarcely less white than her pillows, with a lifeless, dull look about her that twisted Sylvie's heart.

Laura spoke just once to Sylvie about the baby's loss. She had not wept when they told her; she had not shed a tear since; she had only gone on lying very still, saying nothing, her eyes fixed on space.

But the first day that Chloe was up and about, she had come into Laura's room and stood for a moment beside the bed, leaning heavily on her stick, looking down at Laura with a passion of tenderness in her crumpled old face.

"My poor Lolly!" she said.

Laura's face twisted almost with pain and she said curtly, "Skip it, Chloe. You and I don't like each other, so let's not step out of character. You just tolerated me as a wife for Andy because you thought he and I could have fine sons to carry on your island—"

"Don't, my dear," Chloe said, her voice aching with pity, "please don't! I've always been fond of you, Laura—but you didn't want my affection, and so I tried not to let you see it."

Laura stared at her, startled out of her bitterness.

"You've liked me, Chloe? I don't believe it!"

Chloe smiled very faintly, a smile of pain and heartache touched with courage and strength. "Then that's my fault, my dear," she said. "I did a better job than I thought of keeping my affection to myself. I loved you first of all because Andy did. You made him happy, and for that I was grateful. But later I grew to love you for yourself—because you are beautiful, you are gay, you have strength of character."

CHAPTER XX

THEY were all together the first night that Laura had been allowed downstairs to dinner. All save Peter, who had flown to New York a few days before on business.

It had been a pleasant meal. Gay, even, because they were all so glad to have Laura back with them again, and because Chloe seemed herself again. They had finshed dinner and were in the living-room when they heard the sound of a car in the drive and heard Peter greeting the old butler.

"There's Peter!" cried Sylvie, half out of her chair before he reached the door.

She did not catch the look that sped between Judith and Kim, nor the look that Chloe gave the three of them. She almost ran to the living-room door to greet Peter, whose face lit up with delight at sight of her.

He greeted the others more casually and produced a package which he laid in Sylvie's arms. It was a violin case, and Sylvie caught her breath at the sight of it.

"I found it in a little shop on the East Side, Sylvie," he told her eagerly, as though forgetful of the others, who were looking on curiously. "I hope I got you something really good—but I'm a dud at these things. The man who kept the shop swore that this was a really fine instrument and that anybody who knew anything about violins would be glad to have it."

Sylvie's hands were shaking a little as she lifted the lid and her eyes fell upon the rich, wine-colored wood of the instrument within. She touched it almost reverently. Peter held the case and Sylvie lifted the violin out, her hands "knowing" it instantly as something really good.

"Oh, Peter!" she whispered, and could say no more.

"But why should you give Sylvie a violin, Peter?" Kim asked sharply.

"Well, chiefly because Sylvie inherits some of her father's musical ability—and his violin was lost when the invaders took over her home town."

The others stared at Sylvie and Kim said, "I didn't know you played, Sylvie."

Sylvie was too interested in the violin to be more than partly conscious of the scene. She did not even catch the odd tone in Peter's voice when he answered for her, "I'm afraid there are quite a few things about Sylvie that none of us know—not because Sylvie is secretive, but because she is a shy soul and modest, and none of us has taken the trouble to ask her about herself. I found out quite by accident that she was a pupil of her father's—something any of us should have guessed. Her mother was a pianist and teacher of music in a New England school, her father a concert violinist—yet not one of us has asked Sylvie to play a tune on the piano."

Kim and Peter stared at each other and for an instant the others in the room were silent, startled by what they saw in the two faces.

"It seems to me," said Kim distinctly, "that you are taking quite a lot of interest in Sylvie—all of a sudden."

"It's about time somebody did, don't you think?" answered Peter in a tone that matched Kim's. "And what's so sudden about it?"

Chloe said hurriedly, "Sylvie dear, won't you play something for us?"

Sylvia turned a glowing face upon her and said, "I'd love to—only it's been so long since I practised—"

"You're not going coy on us, angel, and make us coax you?" cried Laura.

Sylvie laughed. "No of course not. I'd love to play—I couldn't keep from it, I'm afraid—only you'll have to make allowances."

She touched the strings, tuned them with a deftness and an intentness that spoke of her deep and almost reverent love. Then she drew the bow across the strings and looked at Peter with shining eyes.

"Oh, Peter, it's much finer than my father's. It must have cost a fortune!" she stammered.

"I got it in a second-hand shop, child—for a song!" declared Peter, looking Kim in the eye and daring him to say anything.

Sylvie said, "This was a song my father wrote. I always loved it."

And she began to play. It was a gay little tune with no pretensions to greatness. In it there was the very essence of spring — bird-song, rippling brooks, meadows green and white beneath a warm sun set in a blue sky, apple blossoms tossing against that cloudless sky, the happy laughter of children playing. When she had finished Chloe said:

"That's charming! Sylvie, how beautifully you play!"

Sylvie played again and again. Songs her mother had loved; bits of classics her father had felt she must be able to play perfectly. She played until the walls of this handsomely proportioned room seemed to fade away; until these people who had taken her in, even though she was a stranger, faded. In their stead she saw the warm, bright room in the little house in the Austrian Tyrol; her father listening intently as she played, her mother at the piano—the small, shabby room warm and gay with love and tenderness and happiness . . . .

On a sudden discordant note the music died and she looked swiftly about her; memory bringing her back—and suddenly she caught her breath on a little sob and ran out of the room, leaving the others to stare wonderingly at each other.

"Poor little thing!" Chloe said softly. "She's been very brave and very gallant. But there are moments when I know she is grieving for all that she has lost, and for those of her friends who were left behind."

IN the morning Sylvie greeted them all with her usual composure. They carefully did not notice that her eyes were a little pink, as though she had allowed herself the luxury of crying herself to sleep the night before. She came down with the precious violin tucked beneath her arm and she put it down very tenderly before she came to the breakfast table.

She was in her riding clothes and she apologized to Chloe, explaining eagerly, "I thought since it's a Saturday morning, it might be a good chance for me to hear Clara Belle play." She turned to Peter. "I'll ride over with you if you like, Peter."

"What's all this?" Kim said sharply. "Clara Belle?"

Sylvie turned to him eagerly. "Yes, Martha's daughter, you know. Martha's upset because Clara Belle has musical ambitions—Martha seems a little suspicious of ambitious people—and so I offered to hear Clara Belle play. If Peter and I think she's got talent—well, I thought I could give her some lessons."

"Oh, so that's what's up," said Kim.

Sylvie turned swiftly to Chloe, flushed and eager. "I thought last night after I'd gone to bed—maybe the school here, where the children on the island go, could use a music teacher—that is, if they haven't already got one. I could give lessons to the classes. I'm good enough as a musician for that. I gave some lessons at home, when my father was busy—"

Her voice died beneath the startled glances of the others. And before Chloe could speak, Judith drawled, her voice edged with malice, "You talk as though you expected to spend the rest of your life on the island, Sylvie. What ever became of the idea that you and Kim were to divorce, once you had your first citizenship papers?"

There was a moment of dead silence about the table, and then Sylvie said, "I'm sorry. It was stupid of me, of course. Please forgive me. I don't—seem to care for any breakfast—"

"Come back here, child, and finish your breakfast!" Chloe said swiftly. "Don't pay any attention to Judith. She's a spiteful, jealous cat. I think it would be very nice for you to have a class of music students at the school—the teacher will be delighted. And, Judith, if you've finished, I wish you'd have the maids get at the mending. The linen closet is beginning to look very untidy."

Judith got up, her eyes blazing. But she had a healthy respect for Chloe's tongue and seldom flouted her authority. She went out of the room, walking very straight and tall, and looking like a gloriously lovely storm cloud. After she had gone, Chloe said, "I declare, I don't know what's got into Judith. She wears a double barb on her tongue these days—"

Peter, with a swift glance at Sylvie, who was fighting not to reveal the hurt Judith's words had been, said to Chloe, "The barbed tongue, angel face, is nothing new for Judith! Don't you remember—Kim and I used to pull her hair and rub her lovely nose in the mud for the mean things she used to say when we were children. She just can't abide competition, that's Judith's main trouble."

He looked down at Sylvie and his voice was very gentle. "Drink the last of that coffee, youngster, and come along. I'm on tenterhooks to know whether Clara Belle has something—besides the affection of the Hewes boy."

CHAPTER XXI

KIM said nothing. Afterward, Sylvie was to remember that he had not once spoken, after Judith had made her little cutting remark. The realization of Kim's silence, and the inescapable meaning of it, seemed to draw a filmy cloud over the loveliness of the day as she rode ahead of Peter down the trail, the violin tucked under her arm.

By the time they had reached Square Peg Farm, however, she had herself well in hand. She and Peter were greeted warmly by Martha and with an almost breathless eagerness by Clara Belle, a pretty dark-haired girl whose eyes went to the violin beneath Sylvie's arm with an almost avid eagerness.

"I tell you, Miz' Kim," protested Martha in sharp scorn, "you're just a-wastin' your time on her. Where'd she inherit any musical talent, I'd like to know? Ain't never been anybody in my family could carry a tune in a gallon bucket—nor on her pa's side, either."

"Well, we'll soon see, Martha," Peter told her. "Sylvie's father was a concert violinist, her mother taught piano in a girls' college, and Sylvie has taught music to some of her father's pupils. So whatever she says about Clara Belle's talent, you can depend on."

Sylvie turned impulsively to Clara Belle.

"You're not going to mind if I tell you the truth, Clara Belle? I mean—if I don't think you have talent, you won't mind if I say so frankly?"

"I want you should tell me the truth. That's all I ask you," said Clara Belle, reaching for the violin.

The way she tucked it beneath her chin, the way her hands caressed the bow, told Sylvie even before the girl began to play that Clara Belle had a genuine feeling for music.

The melody she played was a simple, inconsequential thing, obviously something the Hewes boy had taught her. But there was a sureness in the way the girl handled the instrument that told Sylvie here was someone worth training.

She nodded when Clara Belle handed back the violin. "I can give you two lessons a week, Clara Belle," she said quietly. "That, with all the practising you will have to do, will be as much as you'll have time for."

The girl was still for a moment, and then her face seemed to flame into life and a beauty that had not been there before.

"You mean, Miz' Kim, that—that I have got a smidgin of talent? Maybe some day I can play real music?"

"I believe you can be a real musician, Clara Belle—if you'll work very hard and practise a lot," said Sylvie quite honestly. "Maybe you won't have a lot of time to play and have fun like others your age—music's a hard taskmaster, you know."

"I won't mind working hard if I've got something to look forward to," said Clara Belle, her face radiant. "I don't care anything about dates with boys and foolishness like that, if I can be working for something I want like I want to be a great fiddle player, some day."

Martha sat down heavily in her chair and looked at her daughter with respect.

"Sakes alive!" she murmured half aloud. "Think of me having a young un that can play real music!"

Peter said, his eyes twinkling just a little, "Remember that package I brought over last night and asked you to keep for me, Martha?"

"I—yes, I reckon I do," answered Martha a trifle dazedly.

"Well, give it to Clara Belle. It's something I bought for her in New York. She'll be needing it to practise on," said Peter, and left Clara Belle and her mother ecstatically vocal over the violin that he had brought for Clara Belle, so sure had he been that she would prove to have a talent worthy of training.

When he and Sylvie were back on the trail, Sylvie said, "That was fine of you, Peter—to be so sure of her talent—"

"I wasn't so sure of her talent," answered Peter, quite honestly. "But I knew Martha was worried about the youngster's growing awareness of boys and all that. I thought the fiddle would keep her mind occupied until it grew up enough to be able to judge her boy friends a little more accurately."

Sylvie reined in her horse where the trail narrowed so that from here on they would have to ride single file. Peter looked at her as though he would be quite content to go on doing that for the rest of his life. And she was well worth the look in his eyes. She was hatless, a ribbon threaded through her curls in lieu of a hat. Her beige-colored whipcord jodhpurs fitted her slim legs smoothly; her pongee shirt was open at the throat; her lightweight sweater was yellow, as was the ribbon through her hair. Her face had filled out a little and taken on a delicate tan that was tremendously becoming.

She sat very still, unconscious of his eyes upon her, and he knew that she was thinking something out before she spoke. When she looked up at him, she asked quietly, "Peter, do you think that I could earn my living as a music teacher?"

Peter's eyes widened a little.

"Well, for heaven's sake—why try?" he exploded. "If you want to earn a living, Sylvie—you're young, beautiful and a really fine musician—you could get all sorts of work. Night clubs, perhaps with an orchestra. There are several all-girl orchestras, and even picture work—" He broke off and when he spoke again his tone was different. "But you're 'Miz' Kim' Sylvie. Why should you want to earn your own living?"

His tone was faintly dry, a little cynical, but Sylvie was too engrossed in her thoughts to be aware of that.

"But I shan't go on being 'Miz' Kim' much longer, Peter," she told him. "Chloe asked me to stay six months. The time will be up soon, and I will have to earn my own living."

"Kim will want to make you an allowance—" Peter pointed out.

She shook her head, unwilling to let him finish.

"I couldn't, Peter. I just couldn't. He's already done so much for me—all of you have. I can't ever pay my debt of gratitude to you all—" Her voice caught and she was still lest tears overcome her.

Peter was silent for a long moment, and then he said very quietly, "Chloe

is willing to consent to an annulment if you and Kim haven't made a go of it at the end of six months?"

Sylvie nodded. "She is so sure—but, of course, from the very first I knew it couldn't ever be."

"You are fond of the island, Sylvie?"

She lifted her face and looked at the arching blue sky; the woods that were green and filled with blossoming and the mad rapture of the birds. "I have been happier here than anywhere in my life," she confessed. "I wish I never had to go away."

"Then don't, Sylvie—don't ever leave!" said Peter. Sylvie looked at him swiftly, caught by the agitated tone of his voice. "I mean it, Sylvie. Stay here, with me. Because, Sylvie, I love you very much," he finished.

"Oh, no, Peter—you mustn't—"

"But I do. Why mustn't I, Sylvie?"

Her eyes filled with tears and her soft mouth trembled a little as she said, "Because, Peter, you are my friend and I owe you so much—and I am so fond of you—that I can't bear to hurt you."

Peter straightened and the line about his mouth etched itself a little more deeply as he nodded and said, "And all that boils down to the simple truth that you don't love me."

"I am terribly sorry, Peter. You are fine and good and honest. I admire you so much, and respect you a lot. You are my dearest friend. I like you more than anyone I have ever known!"

"But you don't love me." Peter stated it with a grim finality that brushed aside her attempts to soften the blow.

"I am so sorry, Peter—"

"Well, don't be!" said Peter almost roughly. "After all, there's nothing for you to be sorry for. I've a lot to be grateful for just in having known you—and having had the privilege of loving you."

"But, Peter—"

He turned on her almost violently. "If you offer to be a sister to me, Sylvie, I'll smack you, so help me!"

She caught her breath on a little laugh that tried valiantly to belie the tears in her eyes, and put out a hand to touch him comfortingly. But Peter could not quite take that—not just yet. He drew back sharply and said, "Well, shall we trot along? It must be getting on toward lunch time."

Without waiting for her to answer, he leaned over, flicked Golden Boy with the end of his crop, and that indignant animal jerked about and started toward home at a brisk pace.

Sylvie looked back at Peter, but there was no further chance for conversation. And she sensed that he did not want to talk any more. She was sick with regret that she'd had to hurt him. It had not been her fault, of course; still, if she had been a sane and sensible creature, she would have given her unruly heart to Peter who wanted it and would have cherished it as long as they two should live; instead of to Kim, who did not want it and so would have found it an embarrassing gift, if he had known that it was his. Which, fortunately for Sylvie's pride, he did not and which he must not ever know.

She admitted it now, as she rode ahead of Peter down the green trail that lay inches deep in fallen brown pine needles. Admitted that she loved Kim. She had thought when she first come to Halcyon Island, when Kim had been so frankly displeased with her, that she had stopped loving him. She had been hurt that he had not wanted her there. She had resented his attitude and everything about him and had told herself that the emotion she had felt for him on the boat had been only gratitude and a passionate relief at being rescued.

Just when she had stopped being hurt because of his indifference, she could not be sure; just at what moment she had turned over to him her heart and her hopes and all her dreams for the future, she did not know. She knew only that when Peter had said, "I love you very much," she would have given the very heart out of her body if it had been Kim.

She was a little appalled to realize how very much she wanted Kim's love; because, of course, she hadn't a chance in the world of ever having it. Kim was in love with Judith—oh, he denied it and maybe he really believed that he wasn't; but this morning when Judith had made that cutting remark and Chloe had rebuked her so sharply, Sylvie had seen the look in Kim's eyes. He had been furiously angry with Chloe for scolding Judith, and he would not have taken the incident so seriously if he had not been in love with Judith. Maybe the knowledge had struck him just then—with the sudden, almost devastating force with which Sylvie had discovered that she loved Kim. That would explain the stricken look that had sped over Kim's face at Chloe's rebuke of Judith.

Oh, things were all a mess, Sylvie told herself. She loved Kim; Kim loved Judith; Peter loved Sylvie; and Judith loved Kim. She, Sylvie, was in the very centre, making everybody miserable; keeping Judith and Kim apart; making Peter unhappy; and being herself thoroughly miserable.

If only she could adjust things! She could for Judith and Kim, she reminded herself, and went a little white at the thought; she could, and she would, just as soon as she had stayed at Halcyon long enough to keep her promise to Chloe! With that thought, she gave Golden Boy his head so that he could break into a brisk run, with Peter pounding along behind her too far away for conversation.

CHAPTER XXII

THEY had finished dinner that evening and were in the drawing-room having coffee. Chloe, a small figure in delicate lavender silk so stiff that it all but stood alone, sat behind the coffee service, her small feet in lavender slippers resting comfortably on a footstool.

She looked about the room, taking them all in. Laura sat in a deeply cushioned chair, Andrew close beside her, his hand unobtrusively holding hers; Peter in a corner with a book, not one page of which, as Chloe knew, he had turned in the past half hour; Judith sat beneath a shaded lamp knitting a sweater for herself; Sylvie, curled up on the jade-green satin sofa, was intent on a book of operas she had found in the bookcase a day or two before; Kim staring into space.

Chloe nodded her white head with a little contented movement and rang for the butler to remove the coffee service. When he had done this, he came back almost immediately, carrying a large black dispatch box which he placed on the coffee table.

"That will do, thank you," said Chloe. "Close the doors as you go out."

The butler went out silently, closed the doors, and Chloe looked from one to the other of those in the room with her.

"What's all this, Chloe? You're being darned mysterious, all of a sudden," accused Andrew, smiling a little.

But Chloe did not smile in answer, and he saw, suddenly alarmed, that her veined old hand shook a little as she laid it on the box.

"Please come closer, all of you," she exclaimed, waving them to chairs and footstools closer to her own chair. "I've been doing a lot of thinking these last few days—and I've come to the conclusion that I am a mean, spiteful, cantankerous old woman—"

"Chloe!" cried Kim. "How dare you say such things about our favorite grandmother?"

"It's downright shocking, Chloe," protested Andrew.

But Chloe's hand went up to silence them. "I'm not fishing for compliments, or demanding assurances of your loyalty," she told them. "As though, after twisting all your lives into a pattern that I wanted you to follow, and seeing you obey me, I could need further proof of your loyalty. As though your staying on here day after day, and letting me play hob with your lives, I didn't have the most perfect example of loyalty—"

She looked swiftly from one to the other of them, and burst out accusingly, "You must have known that will could be broken. My husband had no right to make such a will. He did it for me. He knew what a silly, feckless creature I am, and that, if I were left alone, the place would go to rack and ruin. Well, you should have let it. Aren't people's lives far more important than a plantation like Halcyon? You shouldn't have stayed. You should have flouted me!"

Judith said coolly, "After all, there is all that money, you know."

"Shut up, Judith!" cried Kim. "Do you hear?"

Judith gave him a sultry glance, but was silent.

"Yes, there is all that money, Judith," Chloe went on. "And I have sat here holding it in my clutches, and forcing you all to my will, simply by the power of the purse. That is a wrong and wicked thing—"

"It's nothing of the kind," exclaimed Kim. "The money was grandfather's, and he left it to you to do with as you pleased."

Chloe nodded. "He thought it would guarantee me that you would all stay here, keep things going—that I need not be alone, that Halcyon would go on. Still, it was not right that I should have forced you to stay against your will. Please, Kim darling—all of you. I'm a little tired. It takes a lot of saying. Let me go on, please."

Sylvie was appalled at the look that sped between Kim and Judith. It was a look almost of hatred. These two people who loved each other had been kept apart, their love thwarted until it had turned to hatred. A terrible thing had been done—but it had been she, Sylvie, who had done it, not Chloe. She had thrust herself into the lives of these two people—oh, she hadn't meant to do that, of course. But how much misery and tragedy had been bred in the world by people who had not meant to do wicked and unkind things!

Chloe said gently, "You, Andrew, my dear, and Laura—I've kept you here running things for me, when you might have had a great career outside the narrow confines of this island. You are a brilliant attorney, Andrew; I know something of the opportunities that you've had and refused, for my sake."

"It was no sacrifice, Chloe," said Andrew swiftly.

Chloe smiled at him, though there was the glimmer of tears in her eyes. "Bless you, my dear, for that," she said simply. "But it is a sacrifice that need no longer continue. I am dividing the estate now, instead of forcing you all to wait until my death."

THERE was a stunned silence. Andrew and Laura looked at each other, startled. There was a momentary flash of delight in Laura's face and her hand curled warmly in Andrew's, that held it tightly.

Chloe went on quietly, "There are certain bequests to the servants—Lucindy, for one, is to have her cottage, a bit of land and an income that will keep her in comfort the rest of her days and then go on to her children. There are other, smaller legacies. These are to be paid out of the estate, with Andrew and Kim and Peter as executors, after my death."

"Don't keep saying that, Chloe," Kim exclaimed. "It's hard to listen to."

Chloe looked straight at him and answered soberly, "It shouldn't be, Kim. I've lived a full life, a glorious life. But now I'm a little tired. I shall welcome a long rest. There are many compensations. Death is not to be feared or fought off. It can be a good friend, coming as a blessed relief—"

"Chloe!" cried Laura in quick protest.

"I'm sorry, dear. I'm a blundering, tactless old woman."

"You are not old, Chloe," Sylvie protested. "You are the youngest, loveliest person that ever lived. And you couldn't blunder or be tactless—not if you tried to learn for a hundred years."

"I am, at least, a very fortunate woman to be surrounded by so much love and tenderness," said Chloe. "But to go on—there are certain bequests that I wish to be attended to. And there are two trust funds that I have already taken steps to establish. One is for Judith, who has been my good and faithful and devoted—"

"Servant!" Judith supplied the word in a tone that cut.

Chloe stiffened a little and looked straight at the girl. "Have you felt that, Judith? I am sorry—terribly sorry. I have looked upon you with affection almost as my daughter—"

"Almost is quite the word, I think," said Judith.

The others were shocked by the venom in Judith's tone. None of them spoke, so bewildered were they at the unexpectedness of her attack.

"If you felt that there was a lack of affection toward you, Judith, I am afraid it was your own fault," said Chloe stiffly. "I have been fond of you. I have tried to do everything I could to make you happy—to, so far as it was possible, take the place of your mother. But, Judith, to receive love, one must give love. I'm afraid you've never learned that."

Judith was silent and Chloe cleared her throat and went on, "There is to be a trust fund for Judith, that will give her an adequate income for life, and that she may leave to her children or other heirs if she wishes. There is to be another trust fund for the same amount for Sylvie."

Sylvie, startled, said swiftly, "Oh, no—you mustn't. I couldn't possibly accept it."

"Why couldn't you, Sylvie?" asked Chloe.

"Because I have no right. You have all been so kind to me. You've put me so deeply in your debt that I couldn't possibly accept anything more. Peter has pointed out that I can easily earn my own living, and I want to do that."

She looked swiftly about the little group and went on impulsively, "You can never know, any of you, what it has meant to me to be accepted here as a member of your family, to have the same privileges and the same position that you have—"

"But why shouldn't you have those privileges, Sylvie? After all, you're Kim's wife," Laura pointed out.

"And that," said Chloe, before Sylvie could answer, "brings us to another point. Which is: Not one of you need spend a moment more on Halcyon than you wish. Andrew, you and Laura are free to take your inheritance and go tomorrow if you like. The balance of the estate, after the two trust funds have been set up, sufficient money put aside to provide the legacies and bequests, is to be divided equally betwen Kim, Andrew and Peter."

"That's not quite fair, Chloe," said Peter. "Andrew and Kim are your grandsons. I'm only a great-nephew. My share should be considerably smaller than theirs. If I could have Square Peg Farm and a fund sufficient to keep it going—"

"Don't be a sap!" exclaimed Kim. "Chloe said the three of us share equally—and that's the way it's going to be."

"Of course, Pete," said Andrew. "After all, you do more good with Square Peg Farm than Kim and I with the whole bloomin' island."

"I never heard such drivelling idiocy in my life," said Judith insolently, getting to her feet. "You are all just a little too noble for me. I'm afraid I can't quite endure any more. I'm going upstairs to pack! I, for one, accept with all sorts of delight, Chloe, any plans you may have made for me, including the trust fund. I, at least, am honest enough to admit that I appreciate your generosity no end, and that I can't wait to see the last of this dull hole!"

CHAPTER XXIII

SHE walked out and closed the door behind her. There was a brief silence in the room. Chloe broke it, saying quietly, "Judith is perfectly right to be honest and express her feelings quite frankly. I hope the rest of you will follow her example."

She turned to Sylvie and said, "My dear, you may leave the island any time you like. I will arrange the annulment of your marriage so that it will not jeopardize your citizenship. You need have no fear of that. With a trust fund that will guarantee you will never become a charge on the country, and with the fact that you are half an American anyway, I don't think a good firm of Washington attorneys will have much difficulty getting your papers through for you."

"I don't know how to thank you—"

"Don't try. You owe me no thanks," said Chloe briskly. "And now that everything is quite clear, I think I'll go to bed."

"Let me help you, Chloe," said Laura, and there was genuine affection in her voice.

"Thank you, my dear." Chloe got to her feet, leaning heavily on her stick, and they saw that she seemed shrunken and older, as though the effort of talking had weakened her a lot.

To the others she said quietly, "We can discuss any further details later, Andrew, will you draw up all the necessary papers? You and Kim and Peter can talk them over and, I'm sure, agree on all the details. Then you can make a little cross-mark and I'll sign the papers there. Good-night."

She went out and the door closed behind her. They heard Laura's voice as the two women went slowly up the stairs that were growing more difficult for Chloe, without their realizing it until now.

"She should have a bedroom downstairs," said Andrew, and the others nodded.

They would not admit, in words spoken aloud, that Chloe had failed in health; that she seemed less strong, less valiant, less sure of herself. But in the heart of each there was a little creeping fear, a cold finger of premonition; for they all loved her dearly, Sylvie scarcely less than the men who had known her all their lives and grown up under her roof.

When the sound of Chloe's and Laura's footsteps had died away, Sylvie said, "I—I think I'll go to bed, too. If—if you don't mind—"

Peter and Kim both moved to open the door for her, but Peter reached it first. Sylvie did not see the look that leaped into Kim's face — though Andrew did, and his eyes widened a little. Then he grinned and began thoughtfully to fill his pipe.

Sylvie went up to her room and made ready for bed. But she had never been farther from sleep in her life. Suddenly, she could not endure the inaction any longer. She slipped into her flowered taffeta housecoat and went quietly down the hall to Judith's room, where she rapped lightly.

"It's Sylvie, Judith," she said, with her lips near the panel of the door so that Chloe, in her adjoining room, might not be disturbed. "May I come in?"

Judith opened the door, looking magnificent in a marigold-yellow negligee of some rough, thick silk that was almost barbaric in its splendor of color. Her shining black hair was loose about her shoulders and her face was dewily fresh from the cold cream that had removed every trace of her makeup. Even so, Sylvie told herself, her heart sinking a little, Julith was the loveliest thing she had even seen in her life.

"I can't imagine what you could possibly have to say that would be of interest to me," Judith said with that new insolence that had come with the discovery that she was free of the island and with an income sufficient to take care of her wherever she wanted to live. "But if it's important, come in—though I'm pretty busy."

Sylvie stepped into the room and closed the door. Two suitcases lay open on the bed, and Judith went on with her packing.

"Judith—you didn't really mean that you are leaving Halcyon?"

JUDITH folded a piece of blossom-tinted lingerie before she answered, "What do you think?"

"But, Judith—I'm leaving. There is to be an annulment of my marriage to Kim. He'll be free very soon."

"So what?" asked Judith, her hands moving deftly with her job.

"So you can marry him!" said Sylvie.

Judith's mouth curled so that it wasn't soft and lovely any more, and her eyes were brightly derisive.

"Well, now isn't that just dandy?" she drawled. "But suppose I don't want to marry him—then what?"

"But, Judith, that's not true. You love him—I know you do—and Kim's mad about you!"

"Look, innocent," said Judith, and now her tone was more insolent than ever, "I admit that I was pretty crazy about Kim—when I was just a poor relation and he was the 'Master of the Manor.' I'd have married him like a shot, so that I could have been mistress here and not an unpaid servant."

"You've never been an unpaid servant here, Judith," Sylvie flashed. "You've always been a member of the family with the same rights and privileges as any of the others."

"Sure, the right and privilege of licking Chloe's boots and kowtowing to her from morning till night for the sake of peace and quiet and three meals a day," said Judith sharply. "Well, now that I am going to have some money of my own, I'm also going to have some life of my own. I've been chained to this hole long enough. I want to get out and see street lights at night, and go shopping in something besides jerkwater villages. Now that I've got my own money—"

"Which Chloe gave you." Sylvie could not keep back the words.

"Which I earned, ducky — don't forget that! Putting up with Chloe for years and years is hard work in anybody's language."

Sylvie drew a long, hard breath and after a moment she said. "But Kim loves you, Judith."

Judith preened herself a little and said, "Yes, I think he does — which makes it just too bad for you, but no concern of mine any longer."

"What do you mean—'too bad for me'?"

"Don't be a little fool! Anybody with half an eye could see that you are crazy about him. I'm afraid it embarrasses him a little to have you being so bride-like and adoring, when he doesn't care two pins for you!" Judith laughed maliciously.

Sylvie caught her breath as though Judith had slapped her. Was she really as transparent as that? Had she let Kim see that she loved him? Judith had stripped the last scrap of pride from her and she dared not say anything more lest she burst into tears.

She turned blindly to the door, hearing Judith's spiteful little laugh as she fled to the safety of her own room, her cheeks burning beneath the taunt that had been in Judith's eyes and voice quite as much as in her words.

Judith said that she had betrayed her affection for Kim so frankly that Kim had been embarrassed by it! Was that why he had been stiff and uncomfortable with her, why he had been almost curt at times? The thought made her face burn and filled her with an almost wild desire to get away from the island as fast as she could. She would pack up and leave tomorrow — as soon as Judith had gone. She couldn't bear to leave with Judith. She hoped she might never have to see Judith again. She buried her face in her pillow and wept stormily, as a lonely, frightened child weeps out its grief and hurt and terror alone.

CHAPTER XXIV

THEY met at the breakfast table, all of the family except Judith, who had slept late and asked for breakfast in her own room since it would be her last meal here.

Almost before they were settled at the table, Andrew said, "Chloe, I'm going to draw up those papers for you today—but first, Laura and I have something to say. You tell her, darling."

Laura said swiftly, her eyes shining a little, "It is only this, darling; we just wanted you to know that we are staying on at Halcyon and carrying on exactly as we have been doing since the first—if you'll let us."

Chloe put down the cup she had been about to fill and looked from Andrew to Laura. "Oh, but you—you've always wanted to get away!" she exclaimed, taken so by surprise that she could scarcely manage her voice.

Laura shook her head. Andrew put out his hand and Laura laid hers in it, a close, warm clasp that spoke of the union of their hearts and their lives as well as their hands.

"We thought we did, darling," she told Chloe swiftly. "When we thought we had to stay, we hated the place—or at least I did. I don't think Andy ever really wanted to go. I just made him so miserable sitting around and whining that the poor lamb was willing to do anything for peace! Well, now that" — she turned her head for an instant and looked across the garden to the Ghost Walk—"now that we are free to go, we don't want to. I've discovered that I love Halcyon, and I want to stay, darling—for always."

"My dear — my dear!" Chloe said huskily.

Laura came and kissed her and the two women smiled warmly at each other. Then Laura said, "We've wasted an awful lot of time being enemies, Chloe. I'm the fool! I was the one who wanted to fight. Think of all the fun I've missed in not being friends with you!"

Chloe laughed and patted her cheek, saying, "Never mind, darling. We'll make up lost time."

Laura went back to her place at the table. Chloe looked about the room and her eyes rested tenderly on the others. Peter beamed happily at her. Sylvie smiled shyly and then looked back at her plate.

"Sylvie, my dear," Chloe said gently, "you told me last night that Peter had pointed out a job you could get. What sort of a job, Peter?"

"Well, she's a really fine musician, Chloe. There are orchestras that would be tickled to death to have her—night clubs, shows—" began Peter, but Kim cut in savagely:

"Don't be a fool! Can any of you imagine Sylvie in that kind of a job?"

"If you want to give music lessons," Chloe suggested, "why not the job at the school? We talked about it, you remember. I think it would be an excellent idea. The salary is not large, but you would have no expenses."

"You mean I could stay on at the island?"

"You'd like that?" asked Chloe.

Sylvie caught her breath and then looked at Kim. He was watching her with an odd expression that brought the color to her face in a little burning tide. She remembered what Judith had said last night: "I'm afraid it embarrasses him a little to have you so bride-like and adoring." Her eyes dropped to her plate and she said hurriedly, "I'm —I'm afraid not. I—that is, I think it might be best if I went away. I'm sure I can find work."

"You will have your trust fund," Kim pointed out.

"No," said Sylvie, "I can't accept that. I—I won't."

"You're being very foolish—" Kim began.

Sylvie was on her feet, trembling a little, saying shakily, "All right, I'm foolish—but I can't take any more from any of you. I've taken far too much already. I've got to get away—please forgive me—" Unable to endure any more, she turned and ran through the long French window that was open to the terrace and down the path through the garden.

Behind her the dining-room was still for a moment as they sat staring after her. Then Peter turned to Kim, saying savagely, "Well, what are you waiting for? Go after her, you fool. Can't you see what's wrong? She's terribly in love with you—and she thinks you love Judith!"

Chloe said, wide-eyed, "Is that what's the matter?"

"Of course," returned Peter, "only he's too blind to see it."

"I've had some suspicions," said Laura.

KIM said, "Thanks, old man; excuse me, Chloe," and was off after Sylvie.

He found her at the foot of the garden path where a climbing rosebush shook out its petals above an old marble bench. Sylvie, concealed from the house by the thickly growing tendrils of the bush, lay huddled on the bench, crying. Kim paused and stood above her for a moment before he spoke.

"Peter's either the biggest fool alive —or the wisest man in the world," he said hesitantly.

At the sound of his voice Sylvie sat swiftly erect, her head turned away from him, mopping her eyes with a wet scrap of a handkerchief.

As men have been doing in such situations from time immemorial, and as they will probably go on doing until time stops, Kim offered her a crisply folded fresh handkerchief. Sylvie, as women do in such situations, accepted it with almost inaudible thanks.

"The reason I think Peter is either very wise, or very foolish," explained Kim when she did not ask the expected question, "is that he says you are in love with me."

Sylvie gave a little gasp and shrank from him, burying her face in the folds of his handkerchief.

"That's probably the only thing in the world that would have given me the nerve to follow you like this," said Kim after a moment. "Because I've behaved so badly to you that when I woke up one morning and discovered I was in love with you—"

Sylvie jerked herself around to face him, her eyes wide, the tears staining her flushed cheeks.

"You—you don't mean that—" she stammered.

"Then why would I say it?" asked Kim.

"Because—because you're sorry for me."

"Well, for the love of heaven, why should feel sorry for you?" he demanded. "You're young, beautiful — very beautiful—and you are at least modestly rich, you're healthy, people are very fond of you—why should anybody feel sorry for you?"

"You would, because I love you and can't conceal it very well!" The truth slipped out in spite of her.

"You can't conceal it?" Kim took her into his arms with an urgency that would not be denied. "Well, I only hope you never try to conceal anything else. Oh, Sylvie—" His voice broke and his arms tightened about her. He bent his head and kissed her as though for a long long time he had hungered and thirsted for her kiss and it would take a lot of kisses to appease that hunger and thirst.

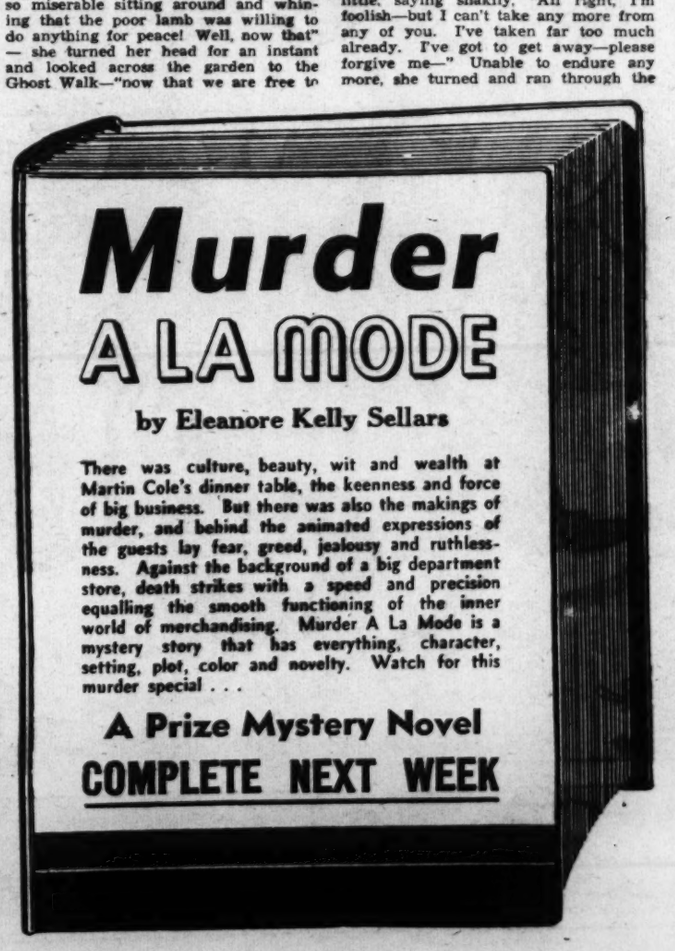
After a long enchanted moment he held her a little away from him and looked down at her anxiously. "You did say you loved me, didn't you Sylvie?"

"Oh, Kim, yes! From the very first. There was a little while when I was hurt and frightened, and I tried to think I didn't love you. I was just fooling myself, and not doing a very good job," she cried, halfway between tears and laughter. "I even tried to tell myself I must never trust love, because it can hurt so terribly—"

"Darling sweet—that's blasphemy," Kim protested, shocked. "I tried not to believe what I felt for you was love. I'd never really been in love before, and it—well, it scared the daylights out of me—finding out, as I did the night of the 'possum hunt, how completely you put yourself in someone else's power when you love them. Oh, Sylvie, Sylvie—you're so little and so sweet—and I love you so much. We're going to be so—so terribly happy here at Halcyon—"

And Sylvie said nothing. It was a moment too perfect for words. It was a moment in which she drew closer to him and lifted her soft mouth for his kiss, and on her lips her heart was laid, his for the taking through their two lives.

THE END



Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

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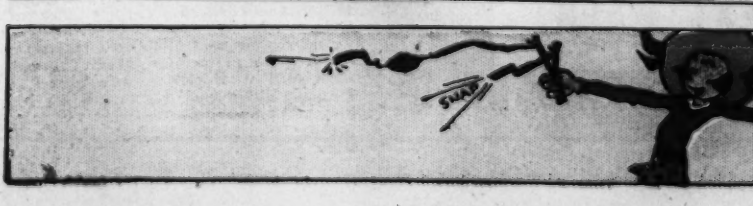

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